# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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## OIL RESTRICTION PLAN TAKES IN THREE AMERICAS

### Dutch Shell Head Agrees to Join United States Producers to Limit Output

### SIR HENRI DETERDING ASKS CURB ON WASTE

### Says Present Overproduction Means Higher Prices—Venezuela Is Big New Field

*What price oil? Leaders in the petroleum industry are beginning to answer this question with efforts toward conservation instead of competition. The significance of this movement is discussed in a series of three articles, of which the following is the last.*

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Oil derricks, pipe lines and laborers beneath an equatorial sun have come to play an increasingly important part in the task of supplying the fuel which runs the world's motorcars.

Slightly more than 83 per cent of all of the crude oil produced in the world at present comes from the Western Hemisphere, and an increasing proportion of this total is coming from the area south of the Rio Grande.

When the American Petroleum Institute recently formulated a program to limit the production of crude oil in the Western Hemisphere—a scheme which, because of legal complications, has not yet gone into effect—it asked Sir Henri Deterding to make a hurried trip to the United States to "sit in" on the deliberations.

**Dutch Shell Big Producer**

The main reason for this was that the Royal Dutch Shell interests, which Sir Henri heads, are the most important single oil producer in Latin America. Together with the extensive American interests, they control approximately 90 per cent of the producing wells in Mexico, Central America and the northern part of South America.

This Latin-American production at present constitutes about 15 per cent of the world's total. If the 68.3 per cent which is produced by the United States is added, it leaves only 16.7 per cent to be produced by the rest of the world. This means that Latin America is today producing nearly as much oil as the entire Eastern Hemisphere.

Any program to effectually limit the production of crude oil in the Western Hemisphere, and thus eliminate costly overproduction, will have to take in South America, oil men declare.

Effectual limitation of crude oil in the United States will necessarily be the first step, but Sir Henri has com-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

## Germans Appear Again at British Trade Exhibition

### Printing Industry Shows Many New Inventions at Great Olympia Show

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—German exhibitors appear for the first time in 15 years at the British printing and allied trades exhibition just opened at Olympia. The exhibition is one of the largest of its kind held in any part of the world. Among the displays are improved monotype supercasters with an enlarged range of type production, photogravure machines printing three colors on both sides of the paper simultaneously, and a bookbinding apparatus giving new effects in imitation of leather. Linotype, Intertype and Typograph developments are also prominent.

Henry B. Betterton, parliamentary secretary in the late Labor Ministry, in opening the exhibition, said "Nothing in modern inventions is more remarkable than the way in which printing has brought art and beauty to bear upon the furtherance of commercial ends."

E. C. Austen-Leigh, president of the exhibition, speaking afterward, said that the interest which employers and employees alike had taken in the development of the industry was one of its marked characteristics. There had been no opposition to the introduction of new machines or new processes on the part of the workers in the industry, and employers had endeavored to mitigate any hardship from improvements in machines that might temporarily displace labor.

It had ultimately been demonstrated conclusively that every device for aiding labor, which reduced the cost of production led to the employment of a larger number of work people. There were now over 250,000 persons employed in the printing industry and as many more in the production of materials, machines and in distribution.

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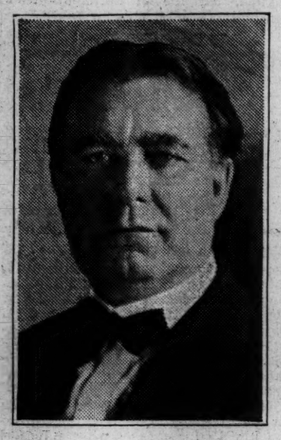
## Borah Honored for Taking Lead in Move for Outlawry of War

### *Linked in Peace Goal*



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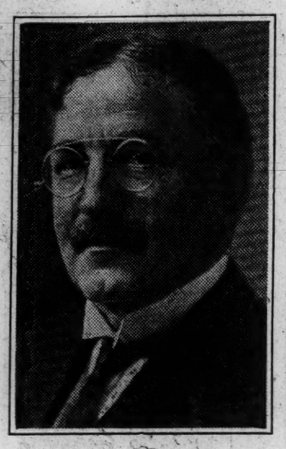
WILLIAM E. BORAH

Senator From Idaho, Recognized by Unusual Tribute.



SALMON O. LEVINSON

Gives $55,000 to Establish Borah Outlawry of War Foundation.

### Foundation Established at University of Idaho by Chicago Lawyer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida.—In recognition of the great contributions of William E. Borah (R.), United States Senator from Idaho, to the cause of world peace through championship of the idea that war can be outlawed, a gift of $55,000 has been offered to the University of Idaho for establishing a William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation.

The donor is Salmon O. Levinson, Chicago attorney, who is one of the pioneers in the idea of the international renunciation of war which has culminated in the renowned Pact of Paris, and chairman of the American Committee for the Outlawry of War.

Mr. Levinson offered $50,000 with which to endow the Foundation, the income to provide for lectureships and certain regular courses at the university "for the promotion of a better understanding in international relations, of the age-old struggle with the baffling problem of war, and of the vital part played in its solution by Senator Borah."

**Service to Humanity**

The sum of $5000 will be used for a portrait or bust of Idaho's senior Senator, to be placed in the room at the university most intimately associated with the foundation, it is planned.

Through the Borah Foundation the university hopes to serve humanity in setting forth the most fundamental matters bearing upon the outlawry of war, according to Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, president of the university.

"Establishment of the foundation has a significance which might not at first be readily conceived," said Dr. Kelly. "The effort to develop throughout the world a public opinion sufficiently strong to carry against the natural tendency of governments to resort to war to settle their disputes is now enlisting the interest of many influential individuals and organizations. All of these are seeking materials which may be used authoritatively to advance the cause of the outlawry of war.

**Center of Peace Data**

"There needs to be some center where the most authoritative data may be assembled by those who are taking the lead in this policy. It is hoped that the William Edgar Borah Outlawry of War Foundation at the University of Idaho may prove to be such a center.

"Without doubt, Senator Borah has been the leading statesman in the advocacy of this movement. That Idaho should be the home of this leader is something of which the State is of course proud. That the university of this State should be able thus to recognize him by virtue of a gift from one who has given so generously of his time and finances to this cause is doubly gratifying.

"Since 1917 Mr. Levinson has worked incessantly to bring his 'outlawry of war' ideal to fruition. In this 10-year period he has visited many European nations in the interest of a permanent world peace. Senator Borah has become the leading exponent of the outlawry of war ideal in public life and Mr. Levinson gives him most of the credit for obtaining ratification of the Kellogg Pact, which makes the outlawry of war principle the foundation of a new American foreign policy and a new basis for the international relationships in general."

## AMERICAN YOUTH LOOKS TOWARD WORLD ACCORD

### College Conferences Attest International Attitude on Foreign Policies

*Youth—that perennial fact and recurrent challenge—is constantly demanding more sympathetic understanding and thoughtful consideration. To aid in fostering a clearer perception of the question, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is printing 26 articles on "The Youth of Today," written by one well qualified for the task. This is the eleventh article of the series.*

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK

Are students of the United States internationally minded? Let those who raise that question examine the platform of the Christian World Education Committee of the Council of Christian Associations. This committee approaches its student constituency with the following statement of policies:

The cultivation of friendship with foreign students, especially with those now resident in the United States; study of international issues, such as the World Court, the League of Nations, the outlawry of war, and relations with Latin America and with China—in order to promote justice and good will; appreciation of the worth of other peoples through their achievements in the fine arts, in philosophy and in social and political organizations; establishment of better race relations at home, and linking of American students through their gifts with many worth-while projects in various parts of the world.

Various methods have been used

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

**Chairs of the American Colonists**

The distinctive details of 17th century chairs and stools will be outlined with the hope of aiding the reader to become better posted on these types

Tomorrow on the Antiques Page

## NATIONS NEED RADIO CONTROL, EDUCATORS FIND

### Vancouver Conference Asks for Some Form of Semi-Government Supervision

By MARJORIE SHULER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Plans looking toward the appointment of a central commission for radio control are being formulated at the triennial meeting of the Canadian National Council of Education in session here. Most of the delegates attending the conference desire some form of semi-government supervision of radiocasting such as has been set up in England by the British Broadcasting Corporation and recommendations to this effect are to be drawn up following the close of the convention.

The main points of the English system as related to the conference by J. C. Stobart, education director of the corporation, are unified control of radiocasting, a conception of public service, independence from government direction and a revenue derived from licensing individual radio users.

**Education Through the Air**

Mr. Stobart made two speeches, in the first of which he told how education is being carried through the air into 5000 English schools, supplemented by the distribution annually of 250,000 pamphlets, and in the second of which he described how these schoolhouse sets are being used as rallying points for the people of the community offering them communal enjoyment of attractive recreation facilities.

The two-fold purpose of the radio to supply recreation and education was emphasized by Mr. Stobart and also by Arthur Meighen, who urged that any plan worked out in Canada take cognizance of the need for extramural education for adults.

"So long as radio is left solely to commercial enterprise," said Mr. Meighen, "then like magazines and newspapers it is bound to cater to such patronage as is reflected in dividends to stockholders. This may be a sound commercial basis but it will never achieve the educational possibilities of this great discovery."

**American Radio Programs**

Mr. Stobart referred to United States radio programs which are heard in Canada, saying, "Many persons think them too individualistic, too lacking in comprehensive purpose and too devoted to light entertainment." He reviewed the steps by which the British Broadcasting Corporation has been set up, with the Postmaster-General responsible in Parliament for answering any questions which may be raised about its activities but free from government control, so far as regards its programs.

At first a number of stations were set up to permit those with cheap

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## *Chopin's Birthplace to Become Museum*

### *Memory of Great Polish Composer and Pianist to Be Honored*

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW — Frederic Francis Chopin's birthplace in Zelazowa Wola, a village two hours' distance from Warsaw has been purchased by public subscription and will be converted into a museum as a memorial of the great Polish pianist and composer.

The famous Polish violinist, Bronislav Hubermans is giving a concert on April 15, the entire proceeds of which will be devoted to the project. Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, wife of the American financial adviser to the Polish Bank, has sent a subscription of 1000 zlotys, and Madame La Roche, wife of the French Ambassador, has collected 5000 zlotys in Paris for the museum maintenance fund.

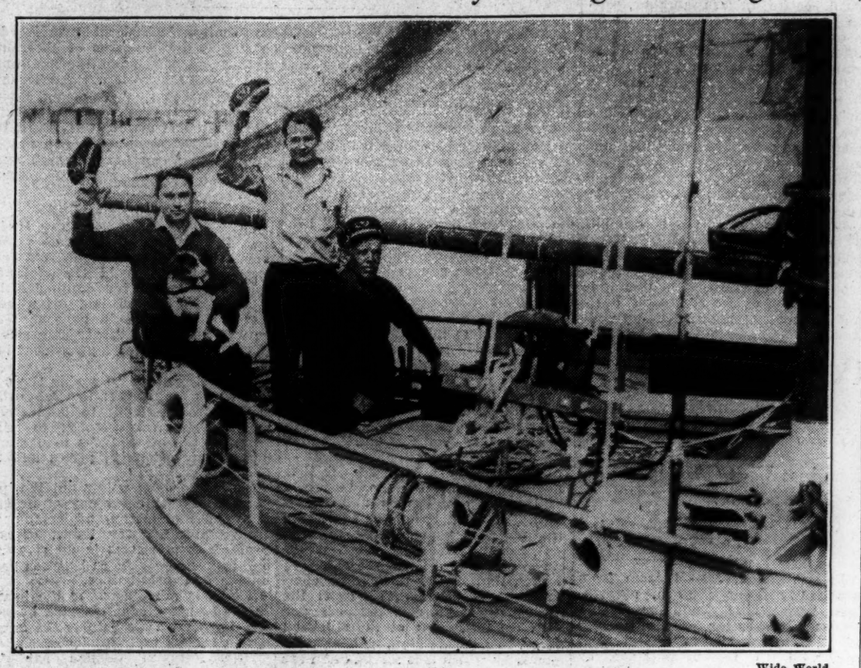
## *Ford Cuts Prices $7000 to $10,000—for Planes*

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—The Henry Ford idea that prices should tumble as production increases has been reflected in a big cut in the prices of Ford airplanes.

The company announced that prices will be cut from $7000 to $10,000 on each all-metal tri-motored airplane, due to larger output.

## *Three Men in a Boat—to Say Nothing of the Dog*



Wide World

Off to the Far Corners of the Earth They Sailed From San Francisco in Search of Adventure Which, in the Course of the Five Years They Expect to Be Gone, They Should Have No Difficulty in Finding. The Owners of the 50-Foot Ketch Nomad, With Their Nautical Caps So Jauntily Poised, Are Daniel Blum of Chicago and Stephen Miranda of Los Angeles, With Skipper Ed Stetson at the Wheel and the Dog Wondering What It Is All About. He'll Find Out Later. The Young Men Expect to Circle the Globe in Their Wanderings.

## Drys Open Campaign to Prevent Liquor Sales on American Ships

### Prohibition Leaders in Congress Indignant Over Leviathan Case—Dr. Doran Says Medicinal Liquors Cannot Be Sold as Beverage

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The prohibition issue, particularly those phases of it relating to reorganizing and improving enforcement agencies, has been added to the list of legislative projects that congressional leaders consider as certain to be broached during the special session that convenes April 15.

Various developments, they explain, make the consideration of the issue unavoidable The action of the purchasers of the United States Lines in authorizing the sale of liquor on the liner Leviathan, and other American vessels operated by them, after the ships reach the high seas, has aroused dry members and a number of them are determined to press for legislation stopping the practice, if that is found necessary.

William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, Louis C. Cramton (R.), Representative from Michigan, and other dry leaders expressed indignation at the action of the shipping company and expressed the opinion that if no law existed to prevent such sale of liquor that "there ought to be one."

**Will Demand Consideration**

It was indicated that if additional legislative enactment was necessary that it would be offered at the special session and consideration demanded.

Dry leaders in Congress declare that the United States Supreme Court by specific declaration sustained the power of Congress to pass on the question of selling liquor on American ships while at sea. The very decision cited by the shipowners as giving them the right to sell liquor is said by dry leaders to leave no doubt as to the authority of Congress to deal with the question.

The United States Lines, in taking the stand that they could sell liquor on their ships once they were beyond the 12-mile limit, reply upon a Supreme Court decision in the case of the Cunard Line vs. Mellon, rendered April 30, 1923. The court ruled that "the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution does not cover domestic merchant ships outside the territorial waters of the United States." The contention that the law applied to an American ship wherever it might be was a "figure of speech—a metaphor," the court said.

But the decision went further and declared, "We do not mean to imply that Congress is without power to

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

## China Asks Japan to Keep Soldiers in Shantung Zone

### Tokyo, However, Insists That Nanking Fulfill Terms of Tsinan Agreement

TOKYO (AP)—Nationalist China, anxious for the last year for Japanese soldiers to be withdrawn from Shantung, now wishes that evacuation be neither too complete nor to take place too soon.

Although confident of its ability to protect Japanese and their property in the Shantung railway zone between Tsinan and Tsingchow after withdrawal of the Japanese troops, the Nanking Government is not so sure about other localities, where the returned war lord, Chang Tsung-chang, is in control.

Therefore, information here is, Nanking is attempting to persuade Tokyo to adopt one of three courses—postpone evacuation of their troops, concentrate Japanese residents of Shantung in a safety zone, or withdraw them temporarily to Tsingtao.

The Japanese Government, however, has insisted that Nanking uphold its pledges of protection to the Japanese in accordance with the terms of the settlement of the Tsinan incident, and it appears determined to carry out the military evacuation as outlined in the schedule.

## 'SQUEEZING' MEN FOR MORE WORK AROUSES SOUTH

### Making One Do Job of Two Blamed by Carolina Mill Workers for Strikes

By RICHARD L. STROUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GASTONIA, N. C.—The so-called "stretch-over" system is generally admitted to be the immediate cause of the strikes in a dozen textile mills in the Carolinas which threaten the South with its first serious labor trouble in years.

The "stretch-over," or multiple loom system, is an efficiency measure devised by cost accountants and routing engineers to reduce the expense of mill labor. It has been in process of introduction here and there in southern mills for the last five years, but only in the last year has its adoption become general.

Employers and workers alike agree that the opposition roused by this system is largely responsible for recent far-reaching industrial disturbances.

Since the outbreak of strikes in various mill towns in the Carolinas, and particularly since the communists captured the leadership of the strike here in Gastonia, several mill owners have been abandoning the "stretch-over" system. The Ware Shoals Mill and Felzer Mill in South Carolina, for example, have abandoned it voluntarily as has also a mill in Shelby, N. C., while the Forest City, N. C., plant, after a brief strike, and shut-down, gave up the system, and the company dropped

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Lost Australian Aviators Located

### Search Plane Finds Kingsford-Smith on Mud Flat Miles Away From Course

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—After being lost 12 days in one of the most inhospitable regions of the world, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions of the airplane Southern Cross were located April 12 by the plane Canberra, the largest of several machines searching for them.

Brief messages from the Canberra to a radio receiving station at Darwin, Northern Territory, related the sighting of the missing plane, which once flew from California to Australia. The Canberra said the four fliers appeared safe and well. Food was dropped to them.

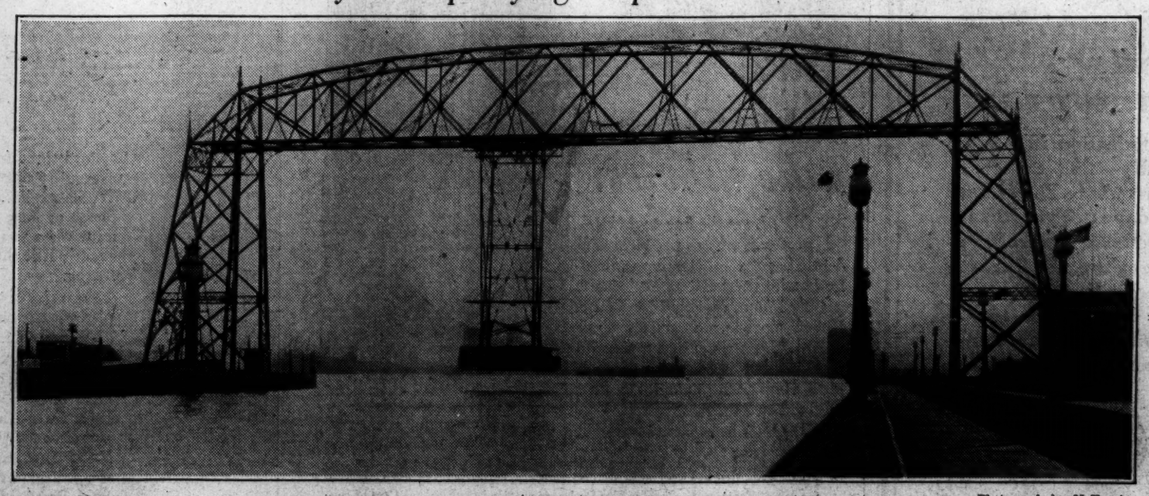
Captain Holden, piloting the Canberra, gave the plane's location as on a mud flat about 30 miles south from Port George mission station, which is located on the Prince Regent River about 120 miles north and northeast of Derby. This location would indicate that Kingsford-Smith was hundreds of miles off the path from Sydney to Wyndham, a lap which was to be the first of an attempt to break the flight record between Australia and England.

## FIVE MILES A MINUTE MOTOR IS DESIGNED

LONDON (AP)—Amhurst Villiers, young British engineer, is reported to have completed the design of a motor car which he will take to Daytona in 1931 with a guaranteed speed of 300 miles an hour and a theoretical maximum speed of 400 miles.

For the first time wireless will be used for steering. The engines will have 3000 horsepower and the car will be fitted with eight wheels.

## *Aerial Ferry to Stop Flying Trips Over Canal at Duluth*



Photograph by McKenzie

CARRIER WHICH HAS TRANSPORTED VEHICLES, STREET CARS AND PEDESTRIANS TO BE SUPPLANTED BY VERTICAL LIFT SPAN BRIDGE.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn.—Duluth's internationally famous aerial bridge ferry has ceased its picturesque "flying" trips over the federal canal entrance to the city's harbor. This suspension ferry has given thousands of tourists a novel experience which lingers in memory along with adventure such as "shooting the rapids" in Ausable Chasm in New York State, or "doing" the Cave of the Winds beneath Niagara Falls.

But thrill-giving was not the chief function of the aerial ferry. Its purpose was to transport pedestrians and vehicles between Duluth proper and Park Point, a suburb located on Minnesota Point, a curious seven-mile finger of sand washed up by the St. Louis River.

And now progress demands a new bridge of greater capacity to accommodate the traffic. Engineers have designed one of the vertical lift span type which retains much of the appearance of the present span, Duluth's most familiar landmark, and have promised its completion by Dec. 1.

Minnesota Point has been entirely surrounded by water since the cutting through of the Duluth entry to the harbor in 1871. The aerial bridge was not built until 1904, after many bridge plans had been rejected by the War Department or by the Lake Carriers' Association. A Duluth newspaper man, it is said, suggested the type of construction adopted when he saw a picture of a cable suspension bridge at Rouen, France. This plan was enlarged upon by C. A. P. Turner of Minneapolis, and accepted by the Government.

## GERMANY SEEKS LIGHT ON PLANS FOR DISARMING

### New Session of Geneva Commission Expected to Avoid Discussion of Details

### BRITISH ELECTION HANDICAPS PARLEY

### Russia's Partial Disarmament Proposal May Be Feature of Coming Sessions

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The scene is now set for the meeting of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission on April 15 and all the chief actors on the stage will be at Geneva the previous day, including the American delegates, Admiral Hilary P. Jones and Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, and Lord Cushendun, Britain's delegate.

The question is: what can be done to advance the cause of disarmament? There is the draft convention for limitation, which presumably will be discussed. But the dropping of the Anglo-Franco naval compromise by the British Government has not improved the prospect of agreement between Britain and France on such important questions as trained reserves, and the convention bristles with other difficulties.

**Bernstorff Seeks Information**

There is also Count von Bernstorff's proposal, held over for discussion from the last meeting of the commission, for more complete returns on disarmament figures, on programs and on industries adaptable to warlike purposes. Exchange of information on these topics is an obliagtion upon states members of the League, accepted under Article 8 of the Covenant. The returns are admittedly incomplete at present, and Count von Bernstorff believes that more exact information would strengthen the general sense of security. Count von Bernstorff also wants to appoint a subcommittee to deal exclusively with naval questions. The general impression is that British and American delegations will confine themselves to discussing fundamental issues rather than points of detail behind the scenes.

The British delegation is likely to move cautiously, for anything like a check in Anglo-American negotiations would prove an adverse factor in the elections. However, the meeting should afford a useful opportunity for clearing up fundamental differences. But the real task of making progress in limitation of armaments lies with the governments concerned, which will have to adjust their policies to a common end. What makes any definite conclusion at present difficult is the uncertainty as to what course politics will take in the near future in Great Britain.

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Some idea of the difficult character of the task confronting the conference at Geneva is afforded by the League of Nations survey last year, which showed the nations of the world spending £700,000,000 annually on armaments. World military forces, it shows, approximate 5,500,000 soldiers. While sea power is shown to be decreasing, the navies of the world still have 5,047,300 tonnage of warships afloat.

**Relative Strength of Forces**

Since 1913 the relative strength of the navies of the world has changed as follows:

1913
British Empire, 32.0.
Germany, 15.0.
United States, 12.2
France, 9.9.
Japan, 7.8.
Italy, 4.9.
Russia, 4.9.
Other countries 12.2.

1919
British Empire, 30.3.
Germany, 8.9.
United States, 19.0.
France, 9.1.
Japan, 9.2.
Italy, 4.7.
Russia, 5.8.
Other countries, 11.6.

1926
British Empire 25.5.
Germany, 3.0.
United States, 25.5.
France, 10.5.
Japan, 13.8.
Italy, 5.8.
Russia, 2.5.
Other countries 12.8.

**Russia's Disarmament Plan**

Another topic of discussion will be the Russian plan for partial disarmament, brought forward by Maxim Litvinoff last year when the commission rejected as impracticable his proposals for immediate total disarmament.

It is recognized in official circles here that there are points about the second Russian scheme which may with advantage be included in the draft convention which the commission has been rather unsuccessfully trying to draw up ever since the first meetings in May 1926.

The Litvinoff plan divides the countries into four categories, those with land forces of over 200,000 men, navies of 200,000 tons and air forces of 200 machines, who are required to reduce their effectives by half within two years; those with armies over 40,000, navies of 40,000 tons and 100 airplanes, who will reduce by one-third; those under 40,000 men, 40,000 tons and 100 airplanes, who would reduce by one-quarter, and countries disarmed after the war, whose forces would be fixed by the Disarmament Conference.

# TWO VARIETIES OF FARM RELIEF BEGIN TO SPROUT

## Senate Branches Away From House and President—May Force Veto

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Divergent attitudes of the agricultural committees of the two houses of Congress and differences in the farm relief bills they have drafted for the special session indicate the problem that confronts the Administration in its endeavor to obtain such legislation.

The House Agricultural Committee has written a bill that adheres strictly to the agricultural plank of the Republican national platform. It is considered as acceptable to President Hoover in its major policies. House leaders have assured the President that the chamber will enact without delay a farm relief measure that will be in accord with his views.

In the Senate the situation is exactly the reverse. In both Republican and Democratic ranks there has been manifested a strong intention of challenging the Administration on the farm relief issue.

**Ready to Force Veto**

Associates of the President go so far as to say in confidence that they have reason to believe that some of the Republican leaders of the chamber are not averse to putting through a measure that the President would be compelled to veto.

The fact that the Republican floor leaders in the Senate led the earlier movement for the equalization fee, and that the Senate Agricultural Committee's bill as contemplated for introduction at the special session varies in important details from the Republican platform, is pointed to as significant of the Senate's attitude.

Throughout the deliberations of the Senate Agricultural Committee various members manifested a tendency to challenge the Administration program and to incorporate in the measure they sent to the Senate devices known to be disapproved by the President.

These members insist the tariff should be made directly applicable to agriculture through such instrumentalities as an export bonus (known as the debenture plan) or the equalization fee, and that any farm relief legislation should incorporate in some form one of these projects.

**Plan Carried to President**

Sentiment of this kind was sufficiently powerful on the agricultural committee itself to direct a subcommittee of the body to call on President Hoover and lay before him the proposal that the debenture plan be incorporated in the Senate's bill as an alternate or optional method.

Mr. Hoover called the senators' attention to the fact that the Republican platform said nothing about the debenture plan, that it was not an issue during the presidential campaign, and that he had given it no consideration. These remarks were taken as sufficient indication of Mr. Hoover's opposition to the committee proposal.

Both houses will turn to farm relief legislation as the first task of the special session. Administration and congressional leaders see the issue as one between the Senate and the House, with the House holding the President's policies and the Senate endeavoring to modify them.

Friends of the President are confident that a compromise will be evolved that will be satisfactory to all sides.

**Stabilization Boards**

The House Agricultural Committee bill, as submitted to President Hoover, specifies a federal farm board of seven with the Secretary of Agriculture as an ex-officio member, the chairman of the board to be chosen by the board itself.

This board would be appointed by the President and would deal with the surplus crop problem through stabilization boards organized by the co-operatives of the various farm commodities; that is the wheat growers would have their own board, cattle raisers another, cotton planters one of their own, and so on.

To handle surplus crops these commodity boards would have to be instructed by their organization to go to the Federal Farm Board for assistance, financial and economic. The federal board could then step in and take action, but only upon the request of the commodity groups. A $500,000,000 appropriation is provided for in the bill for use of the federal board.

A vital feature of the House bill is a declaration of policy around which the measure is written. The language follows that of the Republican platform and asserts that it is the intention of the act to put agriculture on an economic equality with industry.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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# Pennsylvania Cars Increase

## Earnings Up to April 1 Show Advance of $1,417,154 Over Last Year

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — Income from practically every class of automobile registration in Pennsylvania shows increases for the first quarter of 1929, according to a statement presented to the Legislature by James L. Stuart, Secretary of Highways. The total up to April 1 was $21,766,702, an increase of $1,417,154 over the same period in 1928.

Passenger car registrations increased more than 850,000 while receipts from truck licenses were almost $240,000 higher. The department issued 115,000 more drivers' licenses than it issued in March 1928 and the number of passenger vehicles registered up to April 1 was 1,209,586, an increase of 80,000 over 1928. Revenues from passenger vehicles alone to April 1, were $12,544,330.

Opponents of the proposed 4-cent gasoline tax, an increase of 1 cent over the present tax, are using the increased revenues of the highway department as an argument against increasing the tax. Governor Fisher, however, maintains that the tax will be needed to carry out a comprehensive highway building program which has been planned. The 4-cent tax, if imposed, will be for one year.

# CHINA OPENS DOORS FOR 1931 EXPOSITION

SHANGHAI (AP)—China has opened her doors. The country that half a century ago was fighting the intrusion of foreign traders is now planning to invite the manufacturers of the world to participate in an international industrial exposition. The affair will be held in 1931 in Peiping on the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic and will commemorate that event.

It is expected the exposition will promote Sino-foreign commercial relations. A third object will be to plan a solution for problems involving Capital and Labor.

# JAPANESE EMPEROR'S BROTHER BETROTHED

TOKYO (AP) — The betrothal of Prince Takamatsu, brother of Emperor Hirohito, and Princess Kmikuko Tokugawa was formally announced April 12 with the sanction of the Emperor. The wedding will take place in the spring of 1930.

Prince Takamatsu is serving aboard the battleship Haruna, now at Dairen. He was informed by radio of the Emperor's approval. Prince Takamatsu is the second younger brother of the Emperor. Princess Kmikuko Tokugawa is the granddaughter of the last Shogun.

# Congress Faces Farm Relief at Curiously Perverse Time

## Agriculture on the Whole, Many Admit to Be Less in Need of Help Than for Years

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—As the hour approaches for Congress to concentrate its attention upon the matter of providing agricultural relief, agriculture, on the whole, is admitted to be in less need of help than it has been for several years. In certain regions, and in regard to certain lines of agriculture, this will be refuted but the most authentic reports show that farming pays better than it did five years ago, or even two or three years ago.

The younger generation in a certain family insisted upon selling the farm. This could not be done without greater loss than they felt that they could afford to take.

"Why sell?" objected the head of the family. "Farming is coming along all right now."

"Don't say anything like that and crab the game, especially when Congress is just going to hear the hard luck tales of the farmers," replied the younger generation.

Of course there is still much that is wrong with farming in comparison with other occupations and industries. The work is harder, the hours are longer the financial compensation less, and the hazards greater. Workers continue to drift to the cities. In a way, that is not without its compensations. It helps to curtail the extent of farming operations and that, most students of the situation agree, is a good thing, although the means by which it is forced often are not desirable.

**Bound to Be Much Talk**

What the matter is with farming will be told to the special session of Congress. There will be a great deal of "talking for the Record" by the proponents of various methods of relief. That is why no one can tell just how long the special session will run.

A sub-committee composed of representatives from agricultural states is now at work on a bill which is expected to have the approval of the Administration, which is being consulted by the members. It is a simple measure and it provides for nothing radical or immediate. A board with limited power and a reasonable amount of money at command will be charged with the responsibility of developing a program which will probably be ready for presentation at the regular session of Congress next December. It is expected that T. D. Campbell agricultural engineer of Hardin, Mont., who has had a wide experience in extensive agricultural projects, will head this board.

Before such a measure can be passed there will be many attempts to modify it so as to obtain immediate and drastic Congressional action for the benefit of agriculture.

**G. O. P. Pledged to Relief**

The Republican Party has, in two national platforms, pledged itself to the enactment of measures which will place agricultural interests on a basis of economic equality with other industry to insure its prosperity and success. President Hoover outlined a farm relief program in one of his speeches during the campaign, adding that the sound forces of agricultural reconstruction must be found out by research. His program provided for an adequate tariff, cheaper water transportation to the seaboard and "federal-financed, farmer-owned, farmer-controlled stabilization corporations."

It has been decided by the leaders in Congress that inland waterways development will not be made a part of the farm relief program at this session. It was said by Speaker Longworth to be a long-time project which could not have immediate attention.

Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, centered attention largely on the reorganization of marketing systems when he appeared before the Senate and House Committees on Agriculture this week. Referring to the forming of a Federal Farm Board, he said that the scores of different agricultural conditions, the different localities of their origin, the different markets which they penetrate, their methods and means of shipment, processing and distribution, point to the necessity for an agency to which all problems can be presented and which can work out means of assistance.

**Believes in Flexibility**

The statement by Secretary Hyde that, in the solution of these problems, new trails are being blazed and that experience is in the making, indicated that in his opinion rigid rules could not be laid down but that the board would have to feel its way among the mazes of varying and often conflicting agricultural interests.

Money is needed to enable the co-operatives to expand; to enable the agricultural industry to hold commodities, when necessary; to purchase at times surpluses to prevent undue fluctuations in prices and to establish credit.

Secretary Hyde points out the importance of further study of irrigation and reclamation projects, pasturage and forestry lands, of the problems and wastes in distribution and larger co-operation between producers and distributors.

He finds a nucleus for the board in the co-operatives, clearing houses and farmers' pools helping the farmers to control their products.

The National Grange has for years urged the adoption of the debenture plan and considerable attention is being paid to it. L. J. Taber asserted that no single piece of legislation can bring about farm relief. He advocated the following five steps as necessary to secure agricultural equality: Agricultural tariff revision; a federal farm board; export debenture or drawback method to bring tariff benefits to exportable farm products; a sound land policy and waterway development; organization, co-operation and efficient production.

Only three of these steps, he said, could be taken at the short session of Congress. In regard to tariff, Mr. Taber asked the same consideration for agriculture that other groups enjoy.

**Urges Tariff Benefits**

"Unless tariff benefits are brought to those branches of our agriculture in which there is a surplus, there can be no complete equality for the farmer," he declared. "The export debenture will enable the American farmer to manufacture farm products in a protected market, pay tariff costs on his raw material and yet compete in the world's market. The exportable surplus is the consumer's guarantee in case of shortage or crop failure."

The Grange urges use of submarginal land for forestry and an increase in public park and playground acreage.

Carl Vrooman, former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, believes that the most practical method suggested for preventing overstimulation of production by high prices is the crop acreage limitation plan, a patriotic drive on the part of federal, state and local authorities to induce farmers to withdraw from cultivation a certain amount of their arable land by planting it in nitrogen-gathering crops to be plowed under as fertilizer.

"This will conserve our greatest national asset—the fertility of the soil," said Mr. Vrooman, who adds to this: the export credit plan to increase sales by extension of credit on sound security giving the United States marketing power in world markets; and use of millions of acres in a reforestation plan and a crop storage plan. These, he asserts, would be effective and could be counted upon to pay their own way.

His plan is closely akin to that of the National Grange.

# Diplomacy Enters French Film Issue

## State Department Intercedes for Producers of America

PARIS (AP)—Diplomacy is entering the controversy between French and American film producers. The American Embassy has received instructions from the State Department to take up the question with the French Government and formal representations will be made.

The American position, in view of the new ruling before the French Government Film Control Board, by which American distributors would be obliged to buy one French film for every three American films shown in France, is said to be that it is hardly worth while to bother with French business under present conditions.

Meanwhile, distributors are holding to their determination to take no further orders until the matter is settled.

WASHINGTON (AP)—French regulations regarded as discriminating against American motion picture films have resulted in instructions being sent to the embassy in Paris to intercede in behalf of American producers.

Until the matter has officially been brought to the attention of the French Foreign Office the State Department will not discuss the communication.

# CHINESE TO DEVELOP COMMERCIAL AVIATION

NANKING (AP)—The national Government state council announced April 12 that the Government is forming a $10,000,000 (Mexican) corporation termed the China National Aviation Corporation.

The purpose of this corporation, says the announcement, is for the "development of commercial aviation throughout China."

**COLOMBO LARGE WATER USER**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLOMBO, Ceylon — New York may require more milk per head of population than any other city in the world, but surely Colombo wins first prize for its consumption of water. During January, 1929, the chief city of Ceylon was supplied with 327,000,000 gallons of the liquid, which yields the amazing figure of 39.33 gallons per head each day. Of this amount, 244,423,000 gallons were used solely for domestic purposes.

# GERMAN PRESS PROTESTS ACTS OF COALITION

## Choosing of Cabinet Members by Roman Catholics Is Objected To

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—One of the most important results of the past parliamentary struggles leading to the reorganization of the Reich Government, is that the press is beginning to protest against the violation of parliamentary laws by the parties, which, so it is being realized here, is at the bottom of the confusion in the Reichstag during past months, and which is lowering the new regime in the eyes of many people.

Continually the parties in the Government have been interfering in the Chancellor's duties and the Government's work, at the same time refusing to accept the responsibilities to be shouldered by the government parties.

Party domination was best exemplified when the Roman Catholic Party nominated three men it wished to send into the Cabinet. Hitherto it was never realized by the press or the public that this was contrary to the fundamental rules of the parliamentry régime. Now a section of the press is awake to this mistake, and for the first time protests.

The Frankfurter Zeitung points out in a vigorous way that the Reich's constitution declares distinctly that it is the Chancellor's task to select the candidates for his Cabinet and propose them to the President.

The Boersen Courier, which otherwise is quite friendly toward the Social Democrats, now charges them with disregarding parliamentarism by their intention to vote against one item of the budget, despite the fact that both the Chancellor and the Minister of Finances belong to their own party.

In this manner Germany is learning an important lesson in the execution of the régime it adopted 10 years ago. A certain uneasiness had been created here by the strange attitude of the Roman Catholics. Until recently they were one of the most eager supporters of the new régime. Of late, however, they have been the cause of quite a number of parliamentary difficulties, and even withdrew recently from the Government for the first time since the war.

In some quarters this is connected with the new friendship of the Roman Catholics for Fascist Italy. It seems, so it is believed by many, that the Roman Catholics of Germany are no longer desirous to be regarded as strong supporters of the present régime, perhaps in anticipation of the possibility of a dictatorship.

# MILLIONAIRES FEWER IN BRITISH ISLES

## *Wealth Is, However, More Evenly Distributed*

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Great Britain's national income of £2,904,000,000 as shown by the income tax report published on April 12 is the smallest since 1918, but is more evenly distributed, an increased number of persons being in receipt of incomes bringing them within the income tax area. Millionaires who pay taxation ranging from 8s. 10d. to 9s. 7d. in the pound have gone down in number to 543 as compared with 597 in 1925.

On the other hand there has been a slight increase among the superrich with incomes of over £100,000 annually, Great Britain now possessing 147 such persons, as compared with 840 in the United States. Out of 27,000,000 electors, only 2,250,000 pay the income tax.

# Boston Lawyers Question Policy of Dry-Wet Poll

## Bar Association Divided—'Unwise,' Say Some; 'Not Authorized,' Say Others

Increased indignation is expressed among Boston attorneys over the poll of the Boston Bar Association on the question of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment.

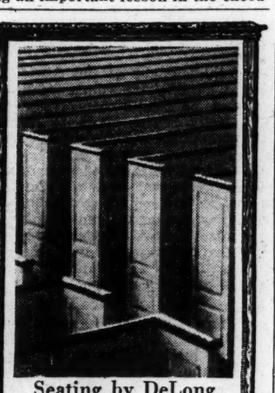
Not a few members of the association have labeled it "unwise" and "unfortunate," and there are some who have gone further and have questioned the right of the council, composed of but 30 of the approximately 1500 members, to make a canvass of this character without a vote of the entire membership.

Hollis R. Bailey, chairman of the Massachusetts board of bar examiners, announces his intention to resign from as soon as his vote "No" is recorded.

Ralph W. Gloag, Boston attorney, in a statement against the conduct of such a poll, said:

"A meeting of the entire membership of the Boston Bar Association should have been had before putting out such matter in its name, although it is doubtful whether even then the Boston Bar Association would not be going out of bound in taking any action whatsoever."

Clift R. Clapp, a member of the association, said it was both "unwise and unfortunate that a controverted matter of this kind should be brought into an organization like the Boston Bar Association."

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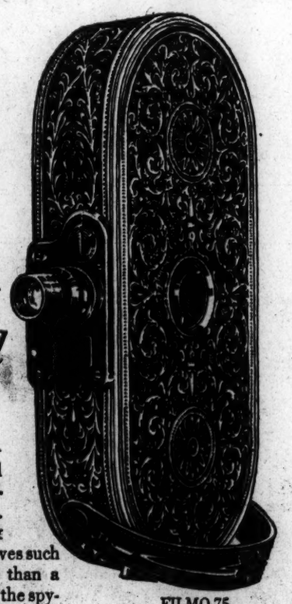

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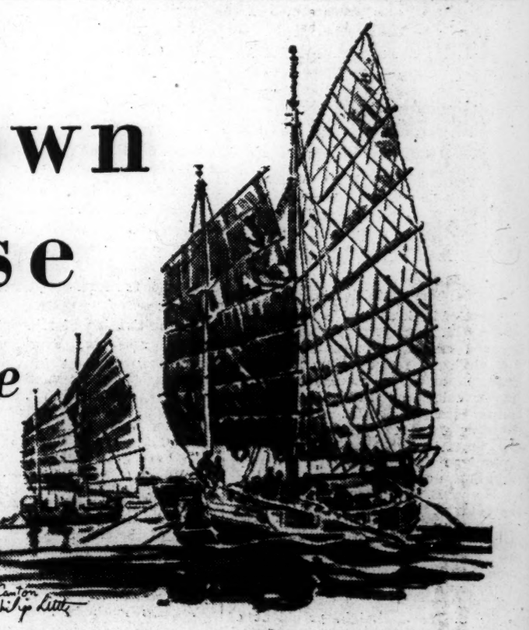

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# LABOR LEADER ANNOUNCES HIS PARTY PROGRAM

## Henderson Tells British Electors Unemployment Is Most Urgent Problem

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Labor Party's pre-election position is summarized authoritatively by Arthur Henderson, secretary of this organization. Radiocasting on April 11, Mr. Henderson said: "The Labor Party stands for the reversal—immediate, complete and decisive reversal—of the policy of the organized torpor pursued by the Tory Government. Its aim is prosperity at home and peace abroad. Labor regards unemployment as the most urgent problem of the hour. Its policy is to provide work. It stands both for the right to work and the opportunity to work. And it asks a parliamentary majority in order that it may begin at once actively and systematically to put in hand, not only emergency measures, but large schemes of social and industrial reorganization and national development.

"These schemes would include the provision of a large supply of new houses at rents the workers can pay, the clearance of slums, building new, and improving existing roads, bridges, harbors, docks and wharves, repair waterways protection against coast erosion, afforestation and land drainage, electrical development and so forth. It would at once take steps to establish diplomatic and commercial relations with Russia."

Mr. Henderson dismissed the Liberals' unemployment scheme as borrowed from Labor. Mr. Lloyd George, he said, made little or no attempt to conquer unemployment when he was Prime Minister. The scheme he had put forward now with such extravagant claims was but a section of the more comprehensive scheme urged by the Labor Party upon Mr. Lloyd George when he was Prime Minister in the early months of 1921.

Referring to the criticism of Labor's nationalization schemes, Mr. Henderson pointed to what he described as the successful state enterprises in overseas British Dominions. He also quoted the statement by Winston Churchill, now Conservative Chancellor of the Exchequer, who said in 1919: "I consider the achievements of the Ministry of Munitions constitute the greatest argument for state socialism that has ever been produced."

# Mussolini Envoy Is Guest of Zogu

## Significance Seen in Visit of Dino Grandi to Albania

TIRANA, Albania (AP)—Significance is attached to the visit of Dino Grandi, Italian Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs. The trip from Italy was made on an Italian battleship. It was believed he had definite instructions from Benito Mussolini, Premier of Italy, looking to even further extension of Italian influence in Albania.

Undersecretary Grandi will receive from King Zogu the highest decoration within the Albanian sovereign's power. A series of state banquets extending over a period of three days will be tendered him. He in turn is to reciprocate by a dinner aboard the Italian battleship at Durazzo.

At the instance of King Zogu the Governmnt has established a "state council" to act as a supplementary body to the Cabinet. Medi Franceri is the council's first president.

## WET PLAN OF REPEAL SHELVED IN MISSOURI

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Action of the Missouri House in voting, 101 to 29, to postpone indefinitely a resolution memorializing Congress to submit repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to the states has been accepted as a decisive indication of the legislative lineup on prohibition. Major support of the wet resolution came from St. Louis.

When in 1926 a referendum proposal on the state enforcement law was submitted through action of the Missouri Association Against the Prohibition Amendment the move was defeated by more than 265,000 votes. A prohibition test in Missouri several years previous had a similar result.

# Safety-at-Sea to Be Discussed in London Meeting

## International Conference to Take Up Many Subjects Dealing With Navigation

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The United States delegation to the International Conference on safety of life at sea, opening here on April 16, have reached London after landing at Plymouth. Wallace H. White, United States Congressman and chairman of the delegation interviewed, said, "Although the nucleus of our delegation is governmental, private interests are thoroughly represented. America is pleased with the British initiative which led up to the conference, and were looking forward to it in the hope that much will be accomplished. Americans are particularly interested in the conference because Americans form a large percentage of ocean travelers."

There are nine delegates and 10 technical assistants in the delegation, the total party numbering 44.

Among the subjects the conference will discuss will be safety in navigation, ship construction, life-saving appliances, fire protection, and radiotelegraphy.

The views of the British shipowners on the subject of safety of life at sea appear in this week's issue of the Shipping World. Sir Alan Anderson of the Orient Line points out that in the past 55 years, on a yearly average, there were 4,000,000,000 passenger miles run by ocean steamships, with a total of only 200 fatalities.

"I think it is ridiculous that our government should get hysterical over the risks of the order I have described," he said, with reference to every ship having a sufficiency of life boats for all persons on board."

Oscar Thompson of the Aberdeen and Commonwealth Line considers the time is ripe for the settlement of the whole question, but he points out that any regulations made should not only be common to all nations, but should be equally imposed by all nations. "We can no longer go into conferences which are signed by all," he concluded, "and enforced by none but ourselves."

R. Dodsworth of Furness, Withy & Co. states there is a great deal of misconception as to the extent to which life is endangered at sea, and the coming conference should help to clear the air.

## PRINCE GEORGE CITES BRITISH TRADE NEEDS

LONDON (AP)—Prince George, who entered on his new duties at the Foreign Office recently, suggested that British manufacturers needed to look to their marketing organizations, in a speech at the annual banquet of the Associated British Chambers of Commerce April 11.

"It is not much good producing anything unless you can sell it," said Prince George. "Everywhere it is recognized that the British manufacturers, producers and merchants have heavy burdens. As a result though, we are situated in the best possible position for trading with all countries. British trade now certainly appears to be turning the corner."

## *Filipino Holds High Post*

© Henry Miller

Camilo Osias, New Philippine Resident Commissioner, and His Family at Their Home in Manila.

## *DUST OF NEW YORK WEIGHS 2100 TONS*

### *Burden Is Heavier If Wind Blows, Tests Show*

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—This city goes about its daily tasks beneath a 2100-ton cloud of dust, dirt and cinders, physicists have just discovered. Their statistics apply to a nice, clear day. On a windy day it is much worse.

The computation, by Dr. H. H. Sheldon of New York University, is based on studies of commercial air purifying operations by the New York Carrier Engineering Company. Its purpose was to aid efforts to rid the city of unnecessary smoke and dust.

Tests were made in the Times Square district, which is "comparatively clean." Along the river fronts and in manufacturing districts the dust density probably is greater, Dr. Sheldon said.

## FRENCH LAUNCH PLANE SHIP

BORDEAUX, France (AP)—The new French airplane carrier Commandant Teste of 12,500 tons displacement and with a capacity of 26 planes, was successfully launched April 12. The vessel will have a cruising speed of 20 knots, and can burn either coal or oil.

# Filipino Returns to United States as High Official

## Graduated From Columbia, Then Educator—Now Resident Commissioner

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Camilo Osias, the new Philippine Resident Commissioner in the United States, after graduating from Columbia University, returned to the Philippines to take up work in the public schools there. He rose rapidly from the position of teacher to that of school supervisor of his own province and later became superintendent of schools, the first Filipino to fill that position, also the first to become assistant director of education to which he was next promoted.

His work for education was crowned by his appointment as president of the National University. While filling this position he was elected to the Philippine Senate and has for five years continued as president of the university while serving as senator.

He is regarded as an authority on education by China and Japan and has several times been asked to go to those countries and discuss the educational methods of the United States as they have been worked out in the Philippines. As the director of the Philippine bureau here said, "The Philippines have become a radiocasting station for American education to the Orient."

The Filipinos are gratified that a man of such training and eminence has been chosen to represent them in the capital of the United States. The Resident Commissioner is chosen for a term of three years. He has an office in the House Office Building and will be here in time for the opening of the special session of Congress. He is accompanied by his wife and children.

# Dickensiana Sale of 275 Rare Items Brings In $27,005

## Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Daoust Dispersed at New York Galleries

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Dickensiana that ranged from the silver sauce ladle used in the dinning room at Gad's Hill to rare autograph manuscripts were offered in the list of 275 Dickens' items making up the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Daoust of Cleveland, O., that has just been sold at the Galleries of the American Art Association here for $27,005.

Among the autograph manuscripts were the five eight-line stanzas of "The Song of the Wreck," which brought $3400 from James F. Drake, dealer in rare books. The only leaf now to be found of the earliest known Dickens' manuscript—a burlesque on "Othello"—fetched $3000 from J. R. Canny, an agent. A transcript of his reflections on the passing of "Little Nell"—sold for $950 to Barnet J. Beyer.

A small ivory-fitted workbox of cedarwood, the lid bearing a floriated plaque engraved with "From Charles Dickens to Kate, April 2, 1836," which was Dickens's wedding gift to his bride, Catherine Hogarth, sold to D. V. Morris for $2000.

Eleven relics that belonged to or were used by Dickens at Gad's Hill and on his travels went to the same buyer for $2100.

A humorous memento of his last visit to America, being a broadside of "The great international walking matche" in Boston, and bearing the Dickens autograph, sold to Mr. Sessler for $1600. But six copies of this were printed, five going to the contestants, of whom Dickens was one.

Topping the first edition list was a presentation copy of "David Copperfield," with autograph letter laid in, which went to Mr. Beyer for $2600. The earliest issue of "A Tale of Two Cities" sold to Brentano's for $1450, and the same buyer paid $1275 for the rare first edition of "Great Expectations" and $900 for "Oliver Twist" in parts. A private buyer got the complete set of the Christmas books for $600. "Pickwick Papers" in parts went to Mr. Drake for $350, and $180 each was paid for the first issue of "Nicholas Nickleby" and "Dombey and Son" in parts.

# TARIFF EFFECTS ON WORLD PEACE ARE DISCUSSED

## League Economic Committee Receives Memorandum Raising Interesting Points

By Wireless to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Professor Siegfried and Professor Bonn's memorandum on the economic tendencies affecting world peace was discussed at a private meeting of the economic committee of the League of Nations on April 12. The two professors raise some interesting questions, although they refuse to allow their memorandum to be published, because it is as yet in an incomplete form.

Among the problems which they discuss are the effect of tariffs and of export and import prohibitions and the desirability of freer trade between nations, on which the International Economic Conference laid such stress in the original resolution on the question. Thus the memorandum is based on the text of the economic interdependence of nations, for it emphasizes the importance of nations not pursuing economic policies likely to injure their neighbors, for if they do so, not only will friction be caused, but their own interests will suffer in the pursuit of purely selfish aims. Into this picture also come the questions of the influence of international loans and debts on international relations, the necessity of the avoidance of monopolistic tendencies in the granting of concessions and the exploitation of raw materials of vital importance to international trade.

It is argued that undeveloped territories should be regarded by nations as held not for themselves alone but for the benefit of humanity, so that nations which have surplus populations may be able to find an outlet there.

The memorandum, which is composed of two parts, was written respectively by Professor Siegfried and Professor Bonn, and their joint conclusions are too long and technical for the Economic Committee to deal with at the present session. It should be recalled that it was Prof. Alleyn Young of Harvard who first drew the attention of the Economic Conference and the consultative economic committee to the importance of the question of economic tendencies affecting world peace, and the present memorandum owes its initiative to Owen D. Young's resolution for an inquiry into the subject.

## *"Yankee Doodle" Fort Restoration Planned*

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y.—A measure providing for the restoration of Fort Crailo, on the Hudson River opposite Albany, where "Yankee Doodle" was written in 1754 by Dr. Richard Shuckburg, British army surgeon, has been signed by Governor Roosevelt. The sum of $400 to pay for reconditoning the building was presented to the State several years ago.

The fort, a two-story brick structure, was built about 1650.

# German Cabinet Acts to Prevent Visit of Trotzky

## Refuses to Give Him Better Treatment Than Their Former Kaiser

BERLIN (AP)—The German Cabinet officially announced April 12 that it has declined the request of Leon Trotzky, Soviet exile, for a visa to his passport, which would permit him to enter Germany.

The following communiqué was issued: "The Cabinet has considered the question of Leon Trotzky's entering Germany. After an exhaustive investigation of all the circumstances, the Cabinet has decided not to grant his request. He has been notified accordingly."

Strong opposition to the admission of Trotzky into Germany came from Monarchists, who protested against his being given better treatment than the former Kaiser.

It is understood here France, Belguim, and Czechoslovakia all have let it be known informally they have no wish for the Russian leader within their frontiers.

CONSTANTINOPLE (AP)—Leon Trotzky, disappointed at Germany's refusal to admit him, has reluctantly begun to settle down in the tiny white house in the outskirts of the city he longed to quit. It was said he would concentrate his energies in the writing of his autobiography.

# CAPPER WARNS BANKS TO KEEP MONEY IN WEST

## Keep It Out of Wall Street, Says Kansas Senator, It Is Needed at Home

WASHINGTON (AP)—Severely condemning the flow of money into the stock market, Arthur Capper (R.), Senator from Kansas, declared in a statement that the "situation should have the immediate attention of the extra session of Congress."

Mr. Capper complained that money needed for the development of western business and the West's agricultural operations is going into the call money market in New York, where rates of 8 to 15 per cent have been offered. He made no legislative proposal.

The Kansan warned that "the credit situation in the West has reached the point, in my opinion, where bankers will be consulting their own interests by keeping their money at home."

The Capper declaration, supporting the Federal Reserve Board's efforts to curb speculation, was one of the strongest coming from the Capitol since the board's recent statements.

The Federal Reserve Board has announced that loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending April 10 totaled $5,428,000,000, a decrease of $134,000,000 from the previous week.

Meanwhile, Administration leaders at the Capitol, and those in the executive offices, kept their silence on the course which will be pursued in regard to the investigations of the credit situation to be proposed at the extra session.


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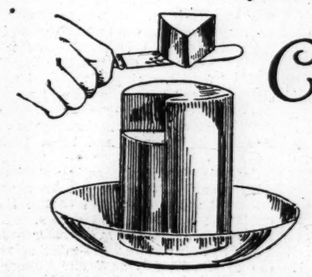

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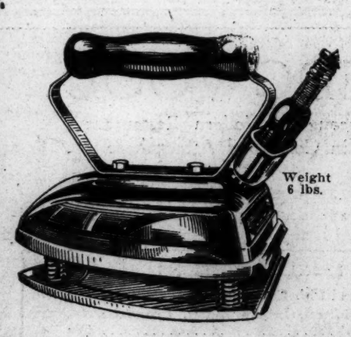


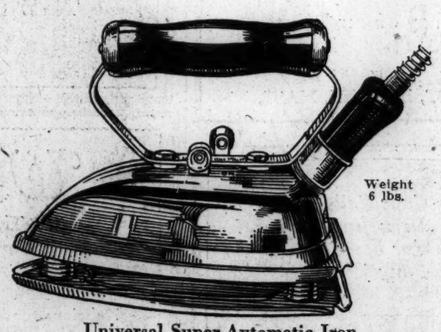


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# U. OF P. ACCEPTS 175 ACRES AT VALLEY FORGE

## Gift by Alumni Head Contingent on University's Plans for Expansion

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—The University of Pennsylvania has accepted a gift of 175 acres of land at Valley Forge from Henry N. Woolman and is considering the establishment of a school of American history and government and college of liberal arts on the property.

Plans for the extension of the university's activities are still in the formative stage, according to Josiah H. Penniman, provost, in his announcement of the gift.

In accepting the gift from Mr. Woolman, who is president of the General Alumni Society, the trustees of the university agreed to convey the property back to the donor at the end of five years unless, within that period, a definite academic project had been undertaken on the site or that pledges for at least $1,000,000 toward the accomplishment of such projects were in hand. The trustees also agreed to purchase an adjoining tract of 150 acres which they now have the opportunity to acquire for $175,006.

The Woolman offer was originally made in May, 1926, after which a committee was appointed to go into the various problems pertaining to the use of the property. The committee made surveys, studies and reports bearing on a great variety of the problems which the question of the removal of part or all of the University to Valley Forge involved. While these studies are still incomplete, according to the trustees, they throw light on the various aspects of the question.

The property which Mr. Woolman presented to the university is known as "Cressbrook Farm" and adjoins Valley Forge Park and the estate of the late Philander C. Knox, formerly United States Senator from Pennsylvania. It is about 25 miles from the university in West Philadelphia.

Still standing on the farm is the old stone farmhouse in which General Du Portail, the French officer who laid out Washington's encampment at Valley Forge, had his headquarters during the time the American Army was in winter quarters there. The house was erected in 1740 in the same year in which the University of Pennsylvania was founded.

# Radio Control Is Advocated by Educators

(Continued from Page 1)

sets to pick up programs. But the number of wavelengths now is being reduced and the programs are sent out from the metropolitan district, permitting better features. The license fees, which amounted to $4,000,000 for the corporation last year, make possible continuous, unified entertainment.

**Subjects Sent by Wireless**

"We do not claim that the wireless can replace the teachers in the schools," said Mr. Stobart, "but we are making available such advantages as the schools would be unable to have themselves without contact with the outside world. The subjects which we think best can be supplemented by wireless are music, in which we supply the best artists available in London, languages for which we can provide native instructors from other countries, geography which we illumine by travelers' stories, and history which is taught by those with social and not political leanings, in addition, we supply plays and concerts which the ordinary country child otherwise never would hear.

"Our speakers realize that they are giving classroom work, and they pause to spell difficult words or to give the children an opportunity to think over what has been said. Twice a year we establish contact with the pupils by means of wireless examinations for which we award prizes."

**Foreign Radio Policies**

Italian and Japanese radio policies were described by Dr. Bruno Roselli, now at the head of the Italian department in Vassar College, and Torao Kawasaki of the office of the Japanese consulate-general in San Francisco. Although Italy has just established the longest wingless nonstop flight in her wireless communication from Pisa to Tientsin, and her aviators have made the long winged flight from Italy to Brazil, that country is not so much interested in mechanical experiment, said Dr. Roselli.

Nor is a highly individualistic race greatly attracted by the standardization of radio programs. Nor again does a people living in such close proximity to each other desire from radiocasting the breaking down of distance, which makes a radio set mean so much to a farmer far out on the Manitoba prairies.

But Italy is developing her own program of recreation for leisure through the dopolavore, or organization for "hours after labor."

"The Empire of Rome is being reconstructed in the souls of Romans rather than by the establishment of colonies beyond the seas," said Dr. Roselli. "Our country is poor and without raw material. We recognize that our lack of capital can be compensated by labor and we throw into the scales labor to restore the balance."

Dr. Roselli pictured the Italian of today, industrialized against his inclinations, emerging from office or factory and seeking in leisure not the standardization or drawing together, such as the western world wants but the re-emergence of his individuality. He gives his labor in response to the call of Fascist Italy, an experiment in government, which, according to Dr. Roselli, "you of the British Empire can understand better than other peoples because you, with us, know the value of obedience to the state, whereas in other lands more laws are being made only to meet with increased disobedience."

**Right Use of Leisure**

In three years the Dopolavore has grown from 9000 to 1,700,000 members and the organization is stimulating the right use of leisure by such means as reduced fares in third class sections on trains and steamers, free entrance to museums and excavations, reduced prices of tickets for the cheaper places in opera house and cinema, discounts on the price of constructive books dealing with social and political and historical subjects, the use of radio, and the establishment of central buildings with libraries, gymnasiums, playgrounds and little theaters.

Japan's eight radiocasting stations with their 500,000 subscribers are under the direct control of the Department of Communications, said Mr. Kawasaki. Each subscriber pays 1 yen monthly. The time-table of radio events begins at 7 o'clock each morning with physical culture and continues through the day with weather forecasts, market quotations, domestic science talks, music, general news from newspaper offices, official government bulletins, lectures on history, literature and religion, children's hour, English lessons, general news, lectures, entertainments and music and closes with a weather forecast.

"The radio requires proper and wise control," Mr. Kawasaki declared. "If we are to derive real benefit then we should be the masters and not the slaves of our inventions. Simplicity which is the keynote of Japanese living from the flower arrangements in our homes to the arrangements of our national affairs should rule in this question of radio."

Canadian radio programs with "their mixture of good and evil and their utter lack of continuity, appear barbarous alongside this policy of Japan," said Prof. G. G. Sedgewick of the University of British Columbia, adding, "The program which Mr. Kawasaki has just described obviously is that of a civilized people."

Professor Sedgewick urged a policy of radio control for Canada, which can be obtained, he said, "in spite of vested commercial interests, the problem of co-operation with the United States, constitutional divisions of authority between the Dominion and provincial governments, and variations in climate interfering with broadcasting."

# VATICAN ACTION INQUIRED ABOUT AT WASHINGTON

## State Department Answers 'Question Has Not Arisen' —Approach Expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many letters inquiring whether diplomatic relations are to be resumed between the United States and the Vatican are being received by the White House and the State Department from all sections of the country.

In response to all of these letters and to those inquiring about the American Government's attitude in the event the present concordat between Italy and the Vatican, recognizing the sovereignty of the latter state, is ratified, the State Department sends a brief note informing the writers that the "question has not arisen."

Following the policy of silence established by Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, when the Italian-Vatican agreements were signed recently by Premier Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of State, the State Department declines to discuss the American attitude on the question in any way.

**Pact Not Net Ratified**

It is pointed out that the agreements have not been ratified and the matter could not be discussed until final action is taken by the Papacy and the Italian Government.

The American Government has received only the most highly informal infromation regarding the agreement and concordat. It is expected in some circles here that this Government will be officially informed of the recognition of Italy by the sovereignty of the Vatican after the agreements are ratified. In that case, it was pointed out, the United States would then be "aware" of the existence of the Vatican state, but this would not necessarily imply diplomatic recognition of its sovereign status by this Government.

**Informal Approaches Expected**

It is, of course, not known what the attitude of the American Government on re-establishment of diplomatic relations with the Vatican would be if the concordat and agreements with Italy are ratified within the prescribed four months after being signed.

While it is not impossible that Cardinal Gasparri might approach the United States on the question of diplomatic recognition after the signing of the agreements, it is doubted that any formal step would be taken by the papal secretary of state until informal approaches had been made to the American Government to learn its attitude.

An apostolic delegate, representing the Pope has been in residence in Washington for many years, but he has no diplomatic or other standing with the American Government. Great Britain, France, Spain, Germany and most of the other European nations as well as most of the American nations except the United States and Mexico maintain diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

# 'Squeezing' Men for More Work Arouses South

(Continued from Page 1)

the efficiency manager or cost accountant, who had established the plan.

In practically all of the other disturbances which have broken out here and there through the industrialized Piedmont region, the multiple-loom system is advanced by the workers as the immediate cause of their discontent.

**What Plan Seeks to Do**

Stripped of non-essentials, the layman sees the plan as an effort at reorganizing the jobs inside a mill with the purpose of giving the skilled man only skilled work to do, and of supplying him with unskilled assistants at lower pay, to take over the parts of his task which required brawn rather than brain.

In the second place, the plan involved going over the mill with a stop-watch, analyzing each job, and seeking to reduce the amount of idle time that accumulated along a production route, through failure of supplies or other interruptions. One of the plans is called the Bedeaux system, and originated in France, according to one mill manager who offered information on the subject. It worked successfully in France and in Great Britain, he said.

"The Bedeaux System," this manager explained, "is not intended to reduce wages but to promote the maximum efficiency of the plant. I will give an illustration. In one department we had a job paying 25 cents an hour, and the employee was to work 10 hours per day, receiving $2.50 per day for his services. The inspector found that the operative actually had 145 minutes, or two hours and 25 minutes time to spare on this job.

"The result was that a rearrangement of the job was made so that the operative could make the best of his time, giving the mill full time by taking on other work. If he made what was required of him, a small premium or bonus would be paid. This bonus, although small, was to be paid should the operative make the required production on the extended work."

The man who made this statement was a high official at the Ware Shoals (S. C.) plant. In accordance with the curious attitude which seems to characterize many of the mill owners in the present area of labor unrest, the informant desired that his name should not be used. But his explanation, it is believed, represents the usual company view of the process, which was introduced to cut down expenses, at a time when mounting competition and a depression in the textile industry, made operators sensitive to high costs.

Details of the plan are extremely technical, but they all involved rearrangement of work, so that operatives previously accustomed to running, say 24 to 48 looms, found the number increased to 64 or 72. Employers claim that with such increases went a sufficient increase in assistance from unskilled workers as to make the adjustment easy to accept. This claim is disputed by the workers, who assert that the additional compensation was negligible, and in many mills not forthcoming, although the required work was greatly increased.

The foregoing gives the company side of the argument. The workers, on their side, do not so much offer broad generalizations as they do cite specific instances to show how the new system affected them.

T. B. Vaughn, for example, is a mechanic, fixing spindles, in a South Carolina mill. Under the old system he worked with another "fixer," each operating on 36 frames. Vaughn made 38 cents an hour and on the 55-hour week permitted in South Carolina which does not include the daily lunch hour he managed to earn about $20.90 each week. He, and his twin fixer, had the help of an oiler, who earned about $18 or $19 a week.

The new "stretch-over" system was introduced, and the oiler was dismissed. The two fixers were thereupon required to do their own work and divide the oiler's work between them.

The battery of 72 frames had previously been tended by two "sweeps." These young boys, only a little over 14 years old, working 55 hours and earning $9.60 each. One boy was dismissed, under the "stretch-over" system, and the other boy, Ralph Riddle, was required to do all the work that the two of them had previously done.

"Ralph sweeps all the time, but he never does get it clean," observed Mr. Vaughn.

Incidentally Ralph lives with his stepmother, who also works in the mill seven hours daily. Ralph's three small stepbrothers and sisters are taken to the company nursery each day and "parked" there till the older folks get home. Between Ralph and his stepmother the family manages to earn about $20 a week. They would earn a little more than this if the mother worked the full 54 hours.

The average full-time wage of women mill hands in South Carolina is $12.32, the Department of Labor says. These wages are typical of those paid in the northern textile industry and indicate the background that existed when the unpopular "stretch-over" system was introduced.

# Deans Urged to Ease Rules and Get Closer to Student

## Columbia Man Says Ironclad Strictures on Conduct Ruin Scholarly Initiative

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Make fewer rules, but learn to know the individual student, was the advice that speakers gave to college administrators at the annual conference of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men.

The present ironclad system of marks and ritual of attending classes is destroying all scholarly initiative, Dr. Ben D. Wood, director, bureau of collegiate research, Columbia University, told the deans. Can anyone imagine, he asked, a great artist or musician being asked to do his work by bells, classes and study periods, as we ask the American college student to do?

Decrying the great social waste resulting from a system which gives degrees to only two out of every seven persons that enter college, he pointed out that college is at present admittedly a failure for five-sevenths of college students. "Each year thousands are admitted to colleges, only to be turned out a few months later without an apology, but with the intimation that it is all their fault," he declared.

**Mustn't Draw Too Strict Line**

To cut down this failure rate deans must turn their attention from complicated rules and disciplinary curricula to the capacities, achievements and interests of individual students, he warned. Only in this way, he contended, can deans do what they all want to do—advise young people how to get fitted for a useful and happy life."

Dr. David Allan Robertson, assistant director American Council on Education, told the educators that persistent, dominating interests of students must be measured as well as their objective achievements, if they are to be properly advised as to their future. This idea, he explained, is behind tests that the American Council is now distributing in an effort to help colleges get a better picture of their students. Seventy-eight colleges are using the tests in some form, he reported.

A sense of humor was termed one of the most valuable deanly assets, by Stanley Coulter, dean-emeritus of Purdue University, speaking at the annual banquet. "Youth is constantly doing the unexpected and the unexpected is humorous," he declared. Deans should smile, he told his colleagues, because it was not so many years back when they, too, were attempting the unexpected.

"Don't set rules and mechanize the conduct of the student," he advised. "A character is never built by negation. You cannot do much for the young, but you can do much with them," Deans, he concluded, have a great opportunity to show youth the real objects of life and to aid them in developing the power of thinking.

A college auditor to aid individuals and student organizations was advocated by J. A. Park, dean, Ohio State University, when the conference discussed the problem of dealing with bad check passers. Dean McConn, Lehigh University, reporting the establishing of an auditing committee and of freshman lectures on financial obligations, declared that the bad check troubles at Lehigh were practically at an end.

Fraternity hazing in American colleges, strongly opposed by faculties, parents and fraternity officials, is due to give place to a more profitable system of probation, members of the Association agreed.

Dean Thomas A. Clark of the University of Illinois, told the conference the idea that freshmen are in a condition to receive the serious lessons of the fraternity ritual when they are mentally and physically exhausted is silly. "Wheeling baby carriages to classes or fishing in a bucket in front of the fraternity house does not instill in freshmen a love of the organization to which they are pledged.

**Missouri Helps Morale**

"The good name of the fraternity is injured by roughhouse practice. Worry over what is going to happen is often as harmful to the initiate as the acts themselves."

Dean Albert K. Heckel, University of Missouri, told the conference that his institution had substituted for hazing a probation period of 24 hours that does not interfere with studies. A better morale has come over the Missouri campus as a result.

C. M. Sarratt, dean of Vanderbilt University, reporting a growing opposition to hazing within fraternities at his college, expressed the view that the trouble originated with men who would also be found to be delinquent in studies and in paying bills.

The interfraternity council does not propose to eliminate all mock initiations, but is going to wield a strong hand in abolishing rough practices, Charles W. Gerstenberg assured the deans. "Intellectual activity" will be substituted, he declared, pointing out that the growing practice of "deferred pledging" may be a solution of the problem.

Discussing housing of unorganized students, Dean M. L. Fisher, Purdue University, advised listing of inspected rooms and establishment of prices by deans. Signed agreements between student and landlady were advocated by Dean S. H. Goodnight, University of Wisconsin, who testified from experience that they eliminated controversy. Renting of unsupervised apartments by students was generally frowned upon by the conference.

# STRICT BUDGET PLAN ASKED FOR COLOMBIA

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—A law which would outline in complete form the costs of operating the Government and the amounts which should be placed at the disposal of each department should be submitted to the next session of Congress, which opens July 20, Señor Francisco de Paula Perez, new Secretary of the Treasury and Public Credit, declares.

Referring to a law regulating the budget in conformity with the nation's income, Señor Perez pointed out that the North American financial mission of 1923 and the Congress of 1923 "gave invaluable service to the country, which, unfortunately, the various parliamentary groups succeeded in partially annulling by obtaining special appropriations for the aid of their particular section. This finally resulted in the Government being forced to face an annual deficit."

# WEST TO GIVE WOOD FOR "OLD IRONSIDES"

WASHINGTON (AP)—Material for the restoration of the Frigate Constitution will be presented to the Navy at Seattle by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association on April 16.

Felker Morris, descendent of one of the officers who served on "Old Ironsides" during the War of 1812, will christen the five carloads of lumber which will be transported to Boston by the railroads without charge. Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, who is in charge of restoration of the frigate, will receive the shipment at the Boston Navy Yard.

# Bigger Navy Held Peace-Time Need for Norwegians

## Claims of Expedition Work Stressed in Storting — Naval Budget Passed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, Norway—Hastening of the naval building program on the ground of the important work to be done by the navy in peace time was urged by C. J. Hambro, Conservative President of the Storting, in a speech in which he criticized the want of attention and interest shown toward the navy by the Department of Defense.

Norway, said Mr. Hambro, had extended her territory both in the Arctic and the Antarctic seas, and it was considered necessary to send expeditions to Franz Joseph Land, to Greenland, to Peter I Island and to Bouvet Island.

The Minister of Defense pointed out that the building of new ships depended on the attitude the Storting would take as to the modernizing of the naval shipyard, and on whether Norway can build her own ships or whether she must go to foreign countries for them.

The Labor Party proposed that the naval academy should accept no more candidates from Oct. 1, 1929, but this proposition was rejected by 68 to 55. The Labor Party also proposed to do away with all naval exercises, but this was also overruled by 75 votes to 59.

The budget for new building was passed in accordance with the report of the committee.

In the course of the discussions on the army estimates, attention was called to the fact that while about 75 per cent was spent on the army, only about 25 per cent was given to the navy and strong forces are now at work to try to reverse this position.


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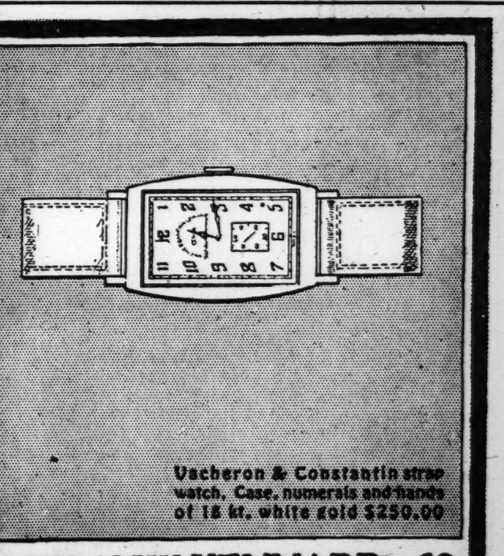
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# UNITED STATES SENDS FORCE TO MEXICAN BORDER

## Artillery and Planes Protect Line—Federals Continue Mopping Up

NACO, Ariz. (AP)—American artillery is on its way to Naco to defend the United States border against Mexican rebel guns trained upon the loyal garrison of Naco, Sonora.

A battery of field artillery was en route from Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., and two 3-inch field pieces were on the way from Camp Jones, Douglas, Ariz.

Reports that American soil might again be subjected to Mexican fire were heard this morning as advices came from the rebel stronghold at Nogales, Sonora, that revolutionary forces possibly would attack Naco, Sonora, within 24 hours.

The affairs of the revolution were believed to be approaching a crisis in Sonora. A war council was held at Cananea, south of here, April 11, by Gen. Jose G. Escobar, revolutionary commander-in-chief, and five of his aides.

Whether they would make a supreme effort to take the Naco garrison by storm or whether they would attempt to make a southward drive, leaving the border garrison in the hands of the enemy, remained undetermined on this side of the international line. The Nogales report that the rebels would again attack Naco gained wide circulation.

From Agua Prieta, Sonora, east of here, came a report that a Mexican federal troop train was en route from El Paso, Tex., to Naco, to reinforce the loyal garrison of 1000 men which has been holding the town against the menace of overwhelming numbers of rebels camped south of the city.

Military authorities believe that it would be difficult for the rebel forces to attack Naco without running the risk of sending bullets across into Naco, Ariz. Four 77 millimeter rebel guns have been trained on the Mexican federal garrison from the hills to the south. Eighteen American fighting planes and a detachment of United States cavalry remained on the alert for any immediate attack that would subject American territory to gunfire.

### Rebels Become Guerrillas

JUAREZ, Mex. (AP)—Unsuccessful in modern warfare against better equipped federals in central Chihuahua ,Mexican rebel soldiers have begun guerrilla warfare in the high mountains in the western part of the state.

Gen. Marcelo Caraveo, civil Governor of Chihuahua, and second in the insurgent command, has divided his army of 2000 men into five groups. Using Pearson, near Pulpito Pass in the rugged Sierra Madre region as a base, the rebels have begun a series of forays and minor assaults, which they plan to continue as the federals advance.

### Federals Busy 'Mopping Up'

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The federal commanders of the armies in Chihuahua and Sinaloa are continuing their work of re-establishing the Federal Government. However, the present stage is one of consolidation of positions already gained and preparation for what is believed here to be probably the final campaign of the revolution.

Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, in active command of the western campaign, continues his slow northward march toward San Blas near the Sonora border.

The main body of troops, commanded by Gen. Juan A. Almazan, still is at Chihuahua City, where a civil government has been set up to replace that which went over to the rebel cause.

While the main army rests, the aviation units are active in dropping on all populated points in the state a government statement of the successes won by its arms and recounting the present hopeless state of the revolt.

### American's Returns Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — American consular officers of the Mexican border have been instructed by the State Department to demand the immediate release of Al Coenen, a young El Paso airplane mechanic who was reported kidnaped by the Mexican rebels on evacuating Juarez.

# Drys Start Move to Stop Sale of Liquor on Ships

(Continued from Page 1)

regulate the conduct of domestic merchant ships when on the high seas—"

This, dry congressional leaders assert, leaves no doubt as to the power of Congress to deal with the Leviathan case, if existing law is insufficient to stop the sale of liquor on it and other American ships. These leaders take the position that the policy announced by the new owners of the great liner is contrary to the intent of the dry laws and if there does not exist at present any method for outlawing this attitude that such a statute should be enacted without delay.

The demands of the dry congressional leaders in the case were strengthened by information from Dr. James M. Doran, federal prohibition commissioner, challenging the right of the Leviathan or any other American ship to dispense liquor on a journey leaving the United States shores from their store of alcoholic beverages kept for so-called medicinal purposes.

**Must Have Permit**

The operators of the Leviathan announced that the liquor would be sold on the eastward journey of the vessel from its supply of medicinal liquor, which would be replenished in Europe for the homeward journey and also for the next trip out.

Dr. Doran held that the Leviathan carries medicinal liquors by special permit, and that it would be illegal to allow their use for other than the purpose they were authorized. It was estimated that the liner would be entitled to carry 700 quarts of liquor for so-called medicinal purposes.

The prohibition enforcement chief made it clear that if any liquor is sold by the Leviathan on its eastward journeys, his department would take immediate action. He declared that there was no legal way for the ship to obtain liquor for an eastward journey, as it cannot be brought into the United States even under seal.

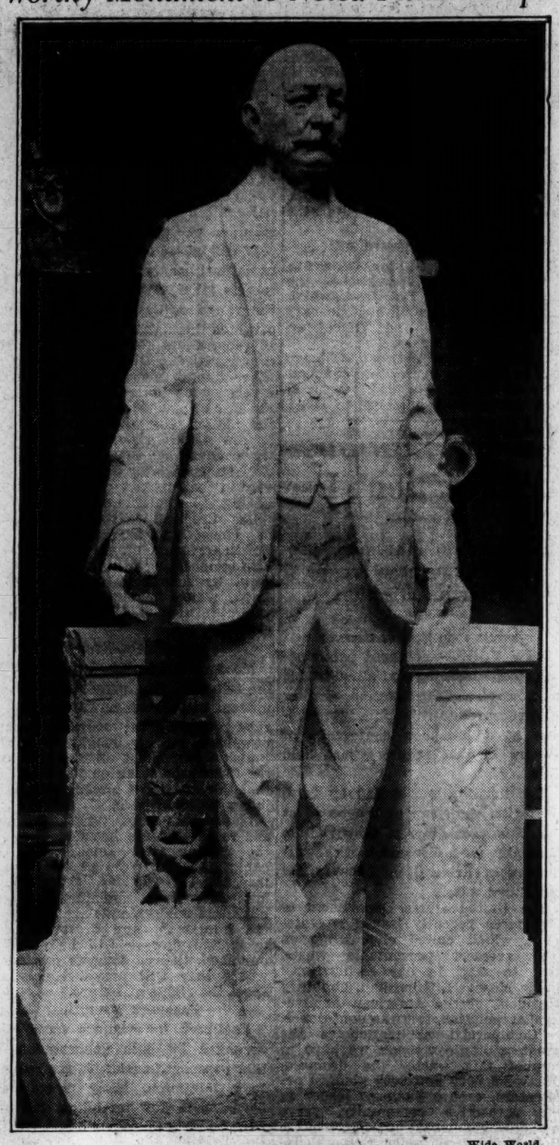
In addition to this issue it is authoritatively known that administration leaders contemplate submitting legislation which would allow the President to reorganize the prohibition enforcement agencies as he desires. Such legislation would permit the transfer of the prohibition bureau from the Treasury to the Department of Justice and provide funds for increasing its force, particularly the legal staff for handling prohibition cases.

## MRS. GANN HONORED AT EMBASSY DINNER

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the first official social function she has attended since the controversy rose as to her rank, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann on Thursday night sat at the right of Ambassador Carlos Davila of Chile at his formal dinner in the Pan-American Union Building.

In this manner was the sister of Vice-President Curtis accorded the precedence over wives of members of the diplomatic corps which had been demanded for her by Mr. Curtis, because she was his designated hostess. The dinner was in honor of Pablo Ramirez, Chilean Minister of Finance, who sat slightly to the right of Mrs. Gann.

## *Worthy Monument to Noted Philanthropist*



Wide World

LUCIUS N. LITTAUER STATUE
To Be Erected in Gloversville, N. Y., in Honor of Manufacturer Who Recently Set Up a $1,000,000 Fund to "Enlarge the Realm of Human Understanding."

# Statue to Honor Lucius N. Littauer in His Native City

## Gloversville Philanthropist Has Chosen Novel Fields for His Benefactions

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.—A statue to a man whose philanthropy was "broad enough to include all mankind" is soon to be erected here.

The statue is that of Lucius N. Littauer, manufacturer and philanthropist, to whom Gloversville already owes several of its important civic betterments. The most recent of his benefactions is a $1,000,000 fund "to enlarge the realm of human understanding"—a gift which, in breadth of scope and idealism, has been characterized as opening a new chapter in modern philanthropy.

Mr. Littauer's gift took the form of an outright transfer of $1,000,000 in securities to the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation, Inc., which he established recently in New York to aid charitable work.

The gift is unique in that it is made without restrictions of any kind except the expressed desire of the donor that it be used to increase "the sum total of human welfare."

"It is my desire and hope," Mr. Littauer declared, "through the agency of this foundation, to enlarge the realm of human knowledge, to promote the general moral, mental and physical improvement of society, so that the sum total of human welfare and wisdom may be increased and the cause of better understanding among all mankind promoted."

Mr. Littauer indicated his desire that the funds be used to further "altruistic activities of every nature, charitable, humanitarian, educational and communal." It is also designed to air scholarly endeavors in the field of Jewish studies and to further Jewish communal activities. Aid to individuals who "seek a way of education to better themselves and become self-sustaining and useful members of the community" is suggested.

Mr. Littauer's previous benefactions at Gloversville include a large swimming pool, costing more than $200,000, and a Jewish community center. He founded the Nathan Littauer Professorship of Jewish Literature and Philosophy at Harvard University, his alma mater, and has made extensive contributions to the various fields of Jewish social and communal development. He served in Congress for five years as the representative from the district.

The statue is being designed by Victor Frisch.

## RETALIATORY TARIFF SOUGHT IN URUGUAY

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (By U. P.)—Reports that the United States Congress would increase tariffs on Uruguayan meat have aroused the National Association of Refrigerating Companies to adopt and deliver to the Minister of Industries a memorandum asking for the introduction of a bill doubling and trebling the Uruguayan duties on certain United State products.

The memorandum called the Minister's attention to the losses which would be sustained by Uruguayan ranchers and meat packers if their product should be subjected to a prohibitive tariff.

# WILBUR ADVISES OIL INTERESTS TO SEEK STATE AID

## Says Renewed Discussion May Help to Solve Lease Issue

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The views of the oil conservation board in regard to the waste of oil due to over-production have been set forth by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior in a letter to R. C. Holmes, chairman of the General Committee of the American Petroleum Institute.

Reciting that the board possessed no authority to approve the agreement proposed by the institute, Mr. Wilbur set forth that "purely negative action does not cure the prime difficulty—the rapid waste of our oil resources. The purpose of the board has been to find a constructive method for the prevention of the present reckless waste of oil and it naturally sympathizes with every practicable step.

"As you are aware, the investigations of the board over the past few years have demonstrated large wastes in the production and utilization of our oil, and an alarming prospect as to our future supplies. Its conclusions in which it has been confirmed by scientific investigation and a considerable part of the industry, were that in the long view the positive method of conservation is the initial control of development through the control of drilling, to the end that upon discovery of a new oil pool a plan for its development should be established which would prevent the waste of gas, the consequent loss of gas pressures and its serious effect upon the total yield of the pool, and to prevent other great losses which arise from flush flows due to periodic over-production, from feverish competition and offset drilling, with its consequence in unnecessary diversion of oil from gasoline to fuel on such occasions.

"The problem appears to the board, therefore, to be one in the real solution of which action must be secured from the different states. The board recognizes that individual state action without co-ordination would not cover the question, but the board believes it would be worth while to renew discussion with the state authorities of the three or four principal producing states, particularly to learn if it is not possible for them to enter upon an interstate compact under the provisions of the Constitution authorizing such compacts to which the Federal Government through Congressional action would be a party. . . ."

With this in view the board is planning to have Dr. George Otis Smith, on its behalf, visit and interview the governors of three or four dominating oil producing states and learn their views upon such a proposal.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE FLIER PAID HONORS OF AIR

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to James D. Long of Canaan, N. H., at Fort Ethan Allen on April 11 for extraordinary achievement as mechanic and observer for Lieut. Eric Nelson in a Government flying expedition in 1920.

The trip from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Nome, Alaska, and return, was one of the outstanding pioneer flights in the history of aviation. The fliers started on July 15 and returned Oct. 30 of that year.

### 1000 RADICALS EXECUTED

CANTON, China (AP)—More than a thousand alleged radical agitators are estimated to have been executed by machine guns during the past week in a campaign by the Canton authorities to stamp out radicalism here.

# Anti-Crime Society to Aid Observance of Liquor Laws

## Maryland Group to Urge Press Not to Paint Crook as Hero

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAGERSTOWN, Md.—To build up sentiment against criminality by keeping before the public the penalties of crime in contrast to the rewards of honest living, the American Society for the Reduction of Crime and Social Betterment has been organized here by M. P. Moller, Sr., veteran pipe organ builder.

The first step will be to enlist the co-operation of the press in refraining, when possible, from publishing stories portraying criminals in a heroic aspect. It is also intended to circulate copies of the Ten Commandments in schools, libraries and other places where they will be accessible to the public.

The aid of everyone in detecting crime will be asked, although Mr. Moller declared that by this he did not mean "snooping." It is rather an application of the thought that it is the duty of every citizen to give the law every aid in apprehending and punishing offenders.

It was indicated that particular attention would be given the enforcement of prohibition laws, as Mr. Moller characterized the Volstead Act as "the greatest piece of legislation ever enacted here."

The movement was launched at a dinner which Mr. Moller gave, to about 300 professional and business people of Washington County.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| German Platter | 35c |
| Fried Pork Chop, String Beans, Potatoes, Rolls and Butter | 35c |
| Waldorf Macaroon Ice Cream | 10c |

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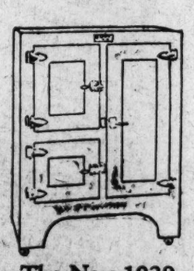

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Model No. 733. Leader for 75 years. Ample food and ice capacity. $39

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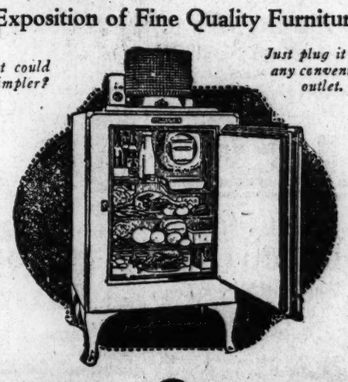

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The Famous "Doraco"—noted for delicious flavor. Small, very mild, extra lean. A sure money-saver. Buy a whole or half ham—then have one or two slices cut off. LB.

The Delicious Wasteless Roast
Face Rump lb. 39c
Heavy Cornfed Beef—Any Weight

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| Rib Roast | The First Cuts Second Cuts, Lb. 32c | lb. 38c |
| Chuck Roast | Always Prime Beef Great Pot Roast | lb. 36c |
| Sirloin Roast | Fancy Steer Beef Boneless—Ready for Oven | lb. 55c |
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| Sirloin | Strictly Cornfed Beef Very Desirable Steak | lb. 59c |

Corned Just Right. U. S. Government Inspected
Brisket lb. 35c
All Choice Cuts—Never Too Fat

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| Lean Ends | Very Mildly Corned Only Steer Beef | lb. 28c |
| Middle Ribs We | Also Own Curing Strongly Recommend | lb. 22c |
| Spare Ribs | Lean—Light Corned Little Pig Ribs | lb. 17c |

Fresh Eastern Pork
Pork Loins lb. 30c
Whole or Part Strips—Always One Price

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| Pork Chops | Small Center Cuts Fancy Eastern Pork | lb. 39c |
| Fresh Shoulders | Splendid Pork Roast Boned or Whole | lb. 22c |
| Smoked Shoulders | Newly Smoked—Light Colored Lean, Short Shank | lb. 22c |

Fresh—The First of the Season
Mackerel lb. 20c
Another Great Delicacy—Two Pounds Each

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| Haddock | Fresh Shore Fish Small or Large | lb. 8c |
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Asparagus Bunch 45c
See Ours. Nothing Better. Fresh Arrival. Large Bunches.

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| Strawberries | Firm Superior Berry The Price Is Low | Pint 16c |
| Cabbage | New—Extra Fancy Large Firm Heads | Pound 5c |
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| Oranges | From Florida's Finest Raiser Ripe, Sweet, Extra Juicy | Doz. 27c |

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# PAY FOR WORK WELL DONE, PUT BEFORE TIME

## General Electric Company Policy in Report, Is 'How Much,' Not 'How Long'

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Not "how long," but "how much" and "how well" are prominent tests in measures being perfected to gauge the earning power of workers for the General Electric Company in an effort to establish equitable wage scales for all classes of workers, it has just been made known here in the annual report of Gerard Swope, president of the company.

In its welfare work and research for the benefit of employees, the General Electric enters into many activities—pensions, group insurance, savings under the General Electric Employees Securities Corporation, financing of homes and the plan for paying for suggestions, being among those especially mentioned by Mr. Swope.

His report particularly stressed the matter of paying for "results" rather than for "time spent on the job." In this respect he said:

"The simplest method of wage payment is to pay for time. In many respects this method is unsatisfactory, principally because in itself it offers no incentive to do a better job nor does it reward the efforts of the ambitious worker, but in many cases it is the only system that has so far been devised. However, constant study is being directed toward more effective plans of remuneration based upon results."

On other matters pertaining to the welfare of employees, the annual report states that during 1928 the General Electric Company employed an average of 73,526, compared with 72,981 in 1927. The total earnings of employees was $134,056,000 in 1928, compared with $130,798,000 in 1927.

The average annual earnings per employee were $1823 in 1928, an increase of 1.7 per cent over the preceding year, whereas the cost of living in 1928, as shown by the index of the National Industrial Conference Board, decreased 1.2 per cent. Average annual earnings increased 126 per cent since 1914, and in the same period the cost of living increased 62 per cent. Almost 58 per cent of the company's employees on July 1, 1928, had served for five years or more.

# American Youth Looks Toward World Accord

(Continued from Page 1)

in giving practical emphasis to these ideals on the college campuses.

**Model Assemblies Held**

Model Assemblies of the League of Nations were convened in many college centers during the spring of 1928. Intercollegiate model assemblies have been held within the last year at Amherst, Chicago, Cornell and Michigan. Twenty colleges, including Bowdoin, Brown, Dartmouth, Harvard, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Tufts, Williams, Wellesley, Wesleyan and Yale participated in the two League sessions at Amherst in May, 1928.

Johnson Chapel, on this occasion, resembled the flag-bedecked assembly room of the League of Nations in Geneva. Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard University and Sir Herbert Ames, an Amherst graduate of the class of 1885 and formerly a financial director of the League, were on hand to give expert direction to the discussion.

Nationals of many countries were present and they acted as the delegated spokesmen of their respective nations. Many of these students mounted the speaker's rostrum and addressed the assembly in their native tongue. These speeches were then translated into English.

**Resolutions Debated Vigorously**

After a plenary session of the assembly these student statesmen attended the commission meetings to which they had been assigned and for which they had made extensive preparations.

Resolutions on disarmament, security and arbitration were vigorously debated, the specific recommendations providing "complete and unconditional disarmament, except for police duty, to be forthwith carried out by the states, members of the League, in collaboration with the other nations of the world."

Another question discussed had to do with the tariff, the arguments proceeding along the line that tariff schedules be reduced to those necessary for administrative purposes in order "to facilitate the economic unity of the world and to insure the political harmony of the nations."

Preparations for the Cornell Assembly were made with great care under the leadership of a committee representing many of the most important student organizations of the university, such as the Cosmopolitan Club, the University Christian Association, the French, Spanish, Japanese and Chinese clubs and the Deutscher Verein. The Michigan University Assembly was held in the Representatives' Chamber in the State Capitol by special permission of the Governor and Secretary of State. George W. Wickersham was the principal speaker on this occasion.

**War's Futility Proved**

If any one conviction emerged out of the convening of these model assemblies it was that war is an expensive and pitifully ineffective method of settling international disputes and that the time had come to supplant this system of force with institutions and procedure of conciliation and arbitration.

Again, last December, at the University of Minnesota, an aggressive body of undergraduates, in national groups — Canada, Great Britain, China, Germany, Iceland, India, Norway, the Philippine Islands, Sweden and the United States, sat around the long green table of a model international congress.

The questions on the agenda included the following: What are the ways to international co-operation? What is involved for the United States in the growth of nationalism in China? Is disarmament possible and how can we work for it? What is happening to American good will in the exercise of her economic power abroad? What are the paths to peace?

**Practical Handling of Problems**

Are American students internationally minded? These model assemblies and congresses are an answer to that question. The prewar program of the average literary society has been scrapped in the interest of this more practical handling of concrete problems.

These model assemblies dramatize the League of Nations. They familiarize students with the point of view of other countries on world issues. They give to those participating in them an understanding of the manner in which the world is being organized on an international basis.

The value placed upon this type of project by college authorities is reflected in part by what Prof. Phillips Bradley of the political science department at Amherst said of the assembly held at that institution. "The assemblies," he said, "offer one of the most unique possibilities of collegiate and intercollegiate activity which have been uncovered in a good while. The organization is simple, the material vivid, the possibilities of useful co-operation with actual departmental work in history, economics, and government excellent; the discussions more likely than in almost any other field to be interesting to the general public, an incentive to real preparation by the students."


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**THE MONITOR READER**

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. $17.41.
2. Mound Bayou, Tenn., an all-Negro community.
3. 392,000,000.
4. Ethylene glycol.
5. From 14 ounces to two pounds.

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# AMONG THE RAILROADS

Introducing the Blue Comet—One of the World's Most Colorful Trains, Resplendent in Blue and Gold Paint From Locomotive to Observation Platform. It Is the Jersey Central's De Luxe All-Coach Train Between New York and Atlantic City.

By FRANKLIN SNOW

PULLMAN travel declined slightly in volume in 1928, compared with 1927, although the business was above the average for the last five years, the annual report of the Pullman Company indicates. The years 1927 and 1928 show so slight a change as to be valueless for comparative purposes or to denote any definite trend.

The Pullman Company operates 8631 cars, each of which earned an average revenue of $9530 in a year. Average revenue from each passenger is $2.42, from which a net revenue of 32 cents is achieved. Cars averaged 365 miles a day, while the average length of each Pullman passenger's journey was 411 miles. The average loading per car was 12.08 passengers, a substantial decrease from the figures for 1924, indicating that more cars are being operated on the limited trains for lower berth passengers only. Also, this may denote a growing trend toward the use of rooms.

Pullman earned a net of $16,400,000 in 1928, after charges.

**Observation-Ends Defended**

Converting the observation platforms on American railroad trains into glass and steel-inclosed cages is by no means a definite trend it appears from comments made upon an item appearing recently in this column on the practice of some railroads in eliminating the observations. On the contrary, many roads aver that the observation, with its bright, shining brasswork, its spacious rendezvous for passengers and the opportunity which it affords for inspecting both the railroad and the resources of the section through which the train is passing, is an asset of prime importance.

Perhaps the most succinct comment comes from W. F. Griffitts, passenger traffic manager of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. He states: "Our observation platforms will continue to run. I believe that not only does the observation-end attract travelers but it is one of the best means of advertising the railroad, particularly its roadbed, signaling system and stations." Mr. Griffitts takes due cognizance of the fact that many passengers have more than a passing interest in such matters while even the more casual observers are impressed by a road maintained in first-class condition.

**Other Carriers' Views**

P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Lines says, "There is no thought in mind at the present time of making any change in the standard type of observation cars operated on our limited trains," a view corroborated by Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania, who advises that his road "has taken no action in that direction and will not do so without first giving the matter very careful consideration."

An equally emphatic statement is made by H. M. Fletcher, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, who observes, "When the present type lounge car was put in service on the North Coast Limited we stepped out ahead of the procession and we have heard no rumors of a desire to do away with the observation end."

**Inclosed Cars**

The effect of the new inclosed rooms is such that there is no place in a train where passengers may get the fresh air. The rear end is converted into a club section, while the smart exterior appearance of the car is, at the same time, lost. With cars of this type, however, private cars may be placed on the rear of a train—something which has never been done heretofore on limited trains — thus preventing revenue passengers from having a full view from the rear.

That the inclosed car is needed in some sections is stated by L. S. Hungerford, vice-president of the Pullman company, who states: "A trip to Texas through dusty country on an open platform car will denote that the inclosed room is a practical proposition in such sections," while Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, avers that the inclosed room is best suited to all-year travel, although adding that more open-end than inclosed cars are being built.

**Train Numbers**

Unusual in the method of numbering trains is the plan employed by a number of railroads in recent years of operating two trains on the same number, designated as sections. While sections are, of course, frequently run for many trains, it is a development of recent years to operate two distinct trains under one number daily.

Notable among these are the Cleveland and the Toronto Limiteds of the New York Central, which run as first and second No. 21. Similarly, the Overland and the Los Angeles Limiteds run over the North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific (the latter train not touching Southern Pacific rails) as first and second No. 1. On the Pennsylvania, the Miamian and the Gulf Coast Limiteds run as first and second No. 161 south and similarly as sections of No. 144 north, and on the Atlantic Coast Line both trains are sections of Nos. 71 and 72.

**Train Without a Number**

The only passenger train in the United States known to operate without a number is the Yellowstone Comet of the Northern Pacific. While it was virtually a section of the North Coast Limited until the change in schedules, it had no number, even messages sent on railroad wires being addressed, "care conductor, Comet West."

All west and southbound trains are odd-numbered and in the opposite direction even-numbered, a rule with few variances.

**Of Interest to Travelers**

The speed record for transcontinental rail travel is claimed by the Canadian National Railways, which operated one of its oil-electric cars between Montreal and Vancouver, 2944 miles, in 67 hours.

Airplane fares between Chicago and Twin Cities in the line connecting with the railroad trains east and west thereof have been cut to $30.

# Builders Learning Arbitration's Use

## Lean More and More on Peaceable Settlement to Escape Waste in Litigation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Increased participation by the building and allied trades in commercial arbitration, rather than recourse to litigation, was forecast at a luncheon conference of leaders in that industry just held here.

The meeting was called by L. J. Horowitz, chairman of the board of the Thompson-Starrett Construction Company, for a discussion of the furthering of arbitral methods in the building trades.

The United States Department of Commerce recently issued a statement which called civil litigation "the greatest preventable waste, next to war, in our civilization," Judge Moses H. Grossman, honorary president of the American Arbitration Association, told the conference.

"Commercial arbitration is the greatest single weapon we have to combat this waste," he declared. "Between 5000 and 6000 pledged arbitrators, each a business leader in his respective community, serve without compensation in arbitrations conducted under the association's rules."

**AIRPORT CONTRACT AWARDED**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—The contract for construction of the first factory unit of the Glenn L. Martin Company's airport development here has just been awarded to the Hughes-Foulkrod Company of Philadelphia. The initial operations represent an expenditure of $1,200,000. Philip Small of Cleveland is the architect.

# CZECH-POLISH GOVERNMENTS DONATE PARKS

## Two Governments Celebrate Their 10th Anniversary by Gift to People

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—Poland is rich in places of natural beauty. She possesses vast forests, lakes, rivers and in the south the range of Carpathian Mountains of which the highest chain, the Tatra, is remarkable for its wild picturesqueness. The Diet resolved among other things to mark the tenth anniversary of Polish renaissance, by the gift of several national parks to the nation. The whole of the Tatra is now placed under protection, the Government has bought up or is by way of purchasing all private property in that district with the idea of having the whole as a national park.

The Czechoslovakian Government has come to an agreement with the Polish Government, as this nation is also celebrating its tenth anniversary, by turning that side of the Tatra which belongs to Czechoslovakia into a national recreation ground.

**Magnificent Scenery**

Meanwhile Pieniny, lying between the two countries, presenting a magnificent bit of scenery where rapids rush between high-wooded rocks, has now been entirely bought up by the Polish Government on one side and the Czechoslovakian on the other, so that this district is already converted into a national park.

It presents most varied scenery; the rapid torrents broaden out into the flowing river Dunajec on the banks of which rests an old monastery, the Red Cloister, where a hermit still lives undisturbed. Here birds and wild animals are free from the huntsman, and destruction of trees and flowers will be severely punished, though tourists can roam where they will provided they respect the rights of nature.

**Passport Facilities**

Facilities for visitors have been arranged by both governments so that passport formalities are reduced to a minimum. Many tracts have been made for intending tourists, with signs to guide them and refuges for passing the night or seeking shelter from storms so that the tired townsman feels that he has left civilization far behind him and has returned to the free life of the primitive forest dweller.

In the vicinity are old ruined castles which formerly housed the famous Tatra bandits, of whom there are numerous legends, and who in time of Poland's dire need came forward, of their own accord, to help their King and country. The present mountaineers proudly claim descent from these ancient brigands who, they declare, never robbed the poor, but rather posed as their protectors.

A national park is also contemplated at Czarnahora, in the East Carpathians, the highest peak in that region, and in the so-called jungle of Bialowieza, a huge forest in the center of Poland, where in pre-war days bisons were to be seen.

Another proposed reserve is the forest of Tuchole in Pomerania, where the rare flora and the wild birds and animals which still inhabit these districts, and which are threatened with extinction, are to be protected.

# Unified Transport System Indorsed

## Train, Motortruck, Bus and Airplane Link Advocated by Railway Editor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Addressing a meeting of the Supervisors' Club of the Boston & Albany Railroad at West Springfield, Roy V. Wright, editor of the Railway Mechanical Engineer and managing editor of Railway Age, declared that the railroads of the United States were facing acute problems due largely to changing methods of transportation.

Mr. Wright expressed the view that the best solution of the complicated present situation would be a consolidation of railroads, automobile truck systems, bus lines and airplane service into a unified transportation system which would have supervision of all these modes of transportation for a given section of the country.

The final analysis of the problem, he said, would be to find the most effective system to give the public efficient service with an organization which could most ably function under the changing conditions.

# Canadian Liberal Budget Is Passed by Majority of 24

## Amendments Moved by Conservatives and United Farmers Both Turned Down

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Can.—Parliament has approved of the Robb budget by a vote of 107 to 83 after defeating two amendments criticizing the Government from entirely opposite poles.

Whereas the amendment moved by Hugh Guthrie, Conservative, regretted "that the financial proposals of the Government make no provision for reasonably safeguarding and protecting the interests of those engaged in agricultural pursuits or in industrial employment in Canada," by raising the tariff, the subamendment of H. E. Spencer, United Farmers of Alberta, urged the consideration of an immediate and substantial increase of the British preference as a step toward freer trade relations between Canada and other nations.

The latter was defeated by a vote of 155 to 19, the Alberta group getting support from two Labor members only, while the former was lost by 62 votes, the Conservatives alone voting for it. The main motion was supported by all Liberals and Liberal progressives and the two Independents.

**BRAZILIAN CITY BEAUTIFIES**

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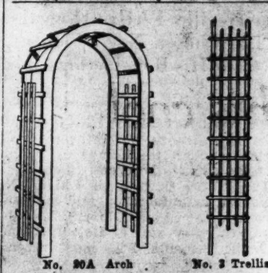

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For $150 you can go on a tramp cruise for two weeks or more...threading your way among palm-fringed Crusoe islands, along the old sea trail of Kidd, Drake and Morgan.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

# KUOMINTANG ENCOURAGING WOMEN'S UPLIFT

## Chinese Schools Sought With Standards Equal to Those of Men

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PEIPING, China—Encouragement to the women of China to share in reshaping the political, social and economic life of their country such as has never been given in the long history of China is a notable feature of the present program of the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party), which is gaining an increasing hold upon the imagination of the people. Several of the principal Kuomintang leaders in recent weeks have made public addresses emphasizing the important part which the women of China may play in public life.

Chief among these, perhaps, was the speech made by Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang in opening the Women's Institute at Kaifeng, the capital of Honan Province, of which he is chief patron. Marshal Feng, whose wife is an outstanding example of the best in Chinese womanhood, urged the women of Honan to feel that they share equally with the men the responsibility for New China, and to hasten in preparing themselves for the task. He pointed to notable western women who have taken prominent parts in public life, and declared there is no reason why Chinese women cannot do likewise, if they undertake the task earnestly.

Women's leagues have been formed in all parts of China during the past year, and are already taking a modest part in the counsels of the Kuomintang. Their interest at present lies chiefly in the education of women, in urging the Kuomintang to establish schools with standards equal to those for men. The Women's Alliance of Nanking recently passed resolutions which show this trend. These resolutions urged that (1) women delegates have a prominent part in the annual Kuomintang congress (2) women be granted full equality before the law in the new civil and criminal codes (3) the prohibition of co-education in middle schools be canceled (4) that every facility be granted to women in Chinese schools of every grade.

Aside from a few extremists, the Chinese women are proceeding very slowly in asserting their rights. At this time men are asking more for them than they are asking for themselves. The old traditions that "woman's place is in the home" are even more firmly established in China than they were in the West, and probably Chinese women will be willing for some time to come to accept their present status. But there are evidences every day that the ferment is working. The women are reading more, and women seem even more eager than men to avail themselves of the mass education movement. There has probably been greater progress among women during the past year than in many previous decades.

# Wesleyans Seek Union Legislation in Great Britain

## Three Churches Would Vest Their Property Under One Authority

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Legislation is before the British Parliament to authorize the union of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Primitive Methodist Church, and the United Methodist Church, and to make provision for vesting in one authority property now held in trust for three separate denominations.

Explaining before a select committee of the House of Commons how the question of reunion stands, Sir Lynden Macassey, who appeared for the applicant churches, gave particulars of the organization of the Methodist movement.

The mother church, called the Wesleyan Methodist Church, he said, was founded originally by John Wesley, and its establishment had been described as one of the greatest epochs in English history. There were two important documents connected with the creation of the church. First there was the famous Deed Poll, executed in 1784 by John Wesley, in which he laid down an elaborate scheme of organization for the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The second document was the Chapel Model Deed, providing a uniform basis on which chapels should be constructed, and their use secured for such preaching and expounding as the Conference of the Methodist Church at that time decided. The sections of the church which had broken away had adopted similar organizations for their churches.

Dealing with the steps taken in recent years to bring about a reunion of the various branches of the Methodist church, Sir Lynden said that every possible effort had been made to consider objections, and the present scheme might be said to have met all the reasonable ones.

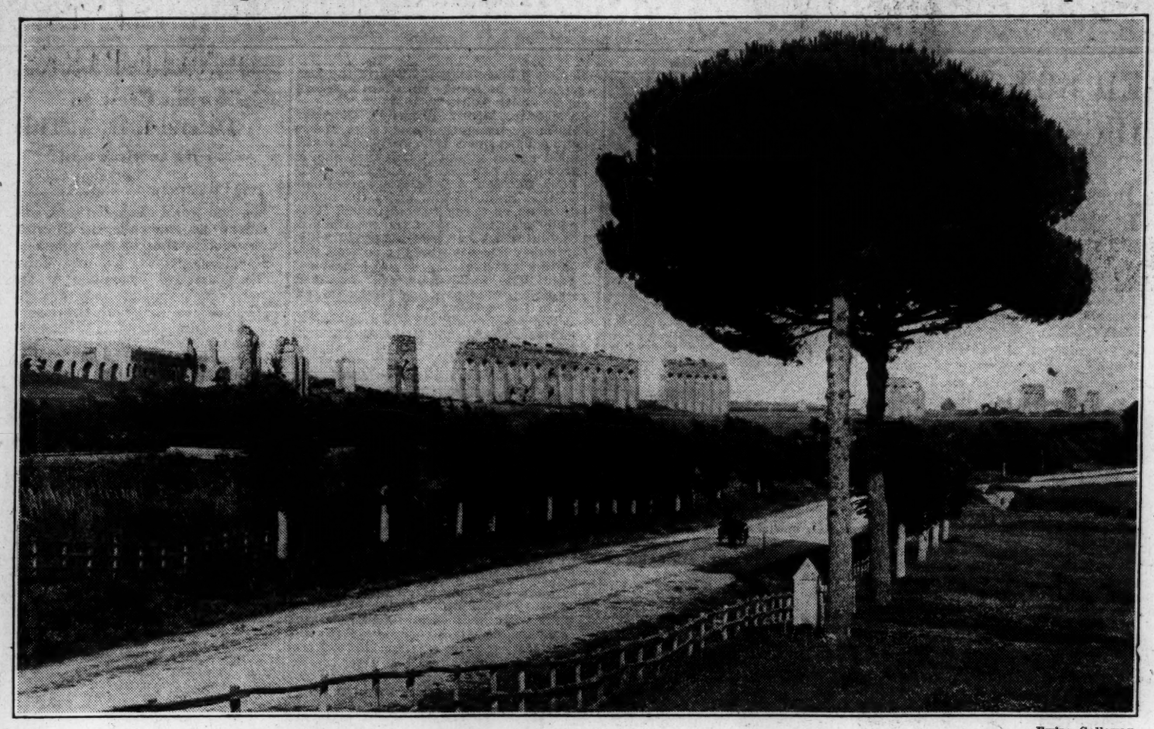
The committee were unanimous that they were not prepared to go into the details of the scheme, which had been passed by the conference, but which was not in the bill. They would, however, hear arguments by opponents of the bill and give them every latitude.

### BIBLE READERS QUADRUPLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLOMBO, Ceylon — Twenty-five years ago the circulation of the Bible in Ceylon was less than 25,000 annually. Today, according to the report of the Ceylon Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, it is nearly 90,000.

## *Architectural Fragments of the Glory of Rome Seen in What Was the Claudian Aqueduct*



SECTION OF WORLD-FAMOUS APPIAN WAY — Ewing Galloway

This most ancient of Roman roads, the great paved highway running from Rome through Capua to Brundusium (the modern Brindisi), is still using in some parts the same hexagonal blocks laid by Appius Claudius Cæcus in the fourth century.

# Season Symbols in Ancient Mosaics

## Synagogue Excavation Shows Graven Images of Human and Bird Form

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The importance attached to the seasons of the year by the Jews who remained in Palestine after the destruction of Jerusalem, is symbolized in the mosaic cleared by the Hebrew University archæologist, excavating the site of the second or third century synagogue discovered in Beth Alpha, the modern Zionist agricultural settlement in the eastern section of the Esdraelon Plain.

Altogether, six signs of the Zodiac have been cleared—the Ram, Bull, Twins, Cancer, Lion and Virgin—but the elaborate signs are those symbolizing the season of Nissan, or spring, the season of Tebet or winter and the season of Tamuz or summer.

The last portion of the Zodiac, showing the signs Capricorn, Watercarrier and Fishes, has been uncovered. To the north of the Zodiac a new portion of the mosaic has been unearthed, depicting the "Sacrifice of Isaac."

What is remarkable for a synagogue in which no graven images were to be allowed, are human figures on a broad band of ornament depicting also birds in vine branches picking at clusters of grapes.

# British Churches Want Labor Peace

## Council Recommends Young Miners Should Learn Other Trades

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The annual assembly of the National Council of Free Churches at the City Temple, the Rev. J. Scott Lidgett presiding, has adopted a manifesto placing foremost the promotion of industrial peace at home.

The manifesto also deals with the problem of securing such housing conditions as are necessary to health and decency.

Dealing with the question of unemployment it recommends that in the case of the miners the younger men should be trained for other occupations.

It presses for more educational facilities in continuation schools and supports the extension of the school-leaving age. The manifesto concludes with recommendations for the encouragement of temperance and healthy sport and amusements.

# Russia Annexes Franz Josef Land, Austrian Colony

## Uninhabited Islands in Arctic, Rich in Seals and Bears, Linked to Fur Trade

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA—In pre-war days the Austro-Hungarian Empire was not regarded as a great colonizing power, and the only territory to which it laid claim beyond its own borders was a small settlement in China and Franz Josef Land.

The former became Chinese property once more after the war, and the news has recently reached this city that the Soviet Government has annexed the latter and placed it under the administrative control of the district of Archangel.

Franz Josef Land is a group of islands in the Arctic Ocean, northwest of Spitzbergen. Its name was given to it by the Austrian mountaineer and explorer, Payer, who first visited the polar regions as a member of a German exploration expedition. In 1872 an Austrian expedition set out for the same islands, and during the year 1874 Payer and his companions explored part of the land.

A pyramid of stones was erected, the Austrian flag hoisted, and the territory given the name of the Emperor, Franz Josef. Eight years later an international polar commission was set up and a number of research experiments carried out by experts from the leading European states and from the United States.

Franz Joseph Land is uninhabited, but polar bears and seals abound there, and it is thought that the Soviet annexation is linked up with considerations for future fur trade.

# FINLAND'S MAP PROGRAM TO BE FINISHED IN 1960

## 17 Per Cent of the Country Has Already Been Charted by New Method

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HELSINGFORS, Finland—According to K. Haataja, General Director of Finland's map-making during the last 10 years, 17 per cent of the area of Finland has been mapped in the new maps in the scale 1-20,000 and 1-100,000. That is 54,000 square kilometers of Finnish territory is now mapped according to the new method. These maps are but partly printed. This has great import as material for the economic map-making in the scale 1-100,000. In this last category about 2900 square kilometers has been published consisting of 48 maps, 42 of which have been printed during the last 10 years. It is reckoned at this rate the whole of Finland, with its 1000 lakes will be fully mapped by 1960.

Although during the year 1840-1850 Finland received 2000 rubles annually for map-making, during the Russian period map-making was slower than during the period of Finland's independence. It did not then develop as fast as was the case in the other northern countries.

But New Finland has been awake to the need of rapid map-making for cultural as well as commercial purposes. Map-making in Finland is still associated with surveying. The personnel in the surveying council consists of 129 men today as compared with 29 in 1915. The expenses for surveying yearly amount to 15,000,000 marks, of which 3,300,000 marks is used by the cartographic department. The development in this line is seen to be rapid.

Topographical map-making is progressing in southern Finland and Petsamo on the scale 1-20,000.

As co-operation between adjacent countries is of great importance, mutual knowledge of methods used in different countries for similar topography being of great interest, the Cartographic Society in Stockholm has invited experts of the different northern countries to meet.

Major Klingenberg, director of Norwegian map-making, Colonel Johansen, chief of Denmark's map-making, as well as Commander Ravn, president of the Danish sea map archives, have attended this society for this purpose.


1879 Glenwood's 1929

Fiftieth Anniversary

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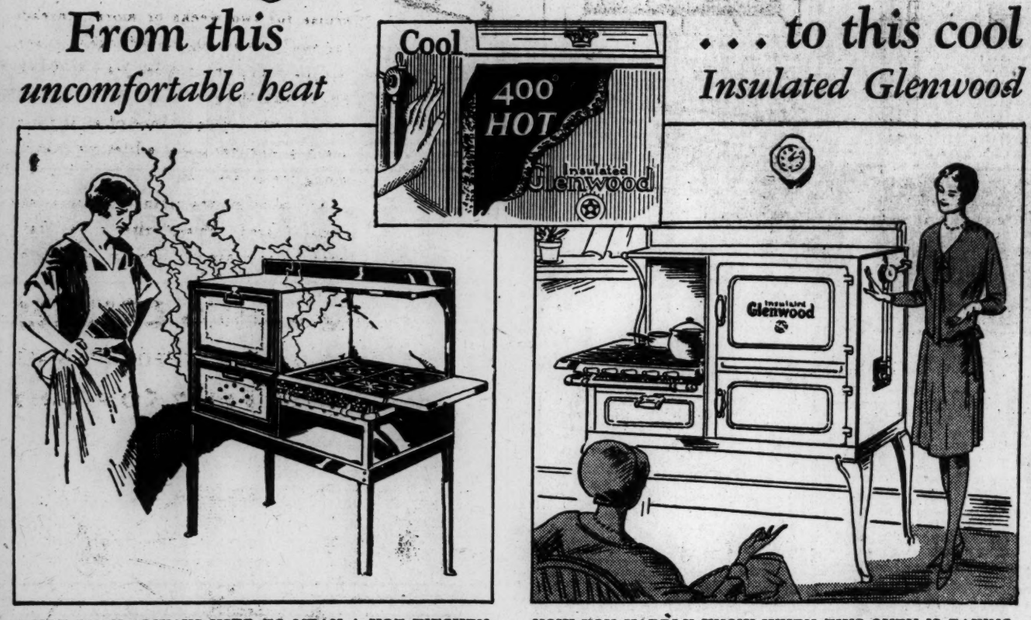


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Today, the thick walls of the Insulated Glenwood oven hold the heat inside so effectively that, three feet away, you can hardly tell when the oven is at its highest baking heat ... Another advantage of this 1929 gas range is that much of the cooking that used to have to be done on the top burners can now be *better* done *in the oven* with its evenly regulated heat and its thorough ventilation to carry off cooking odors.

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If your range hasn't these modern comforts, you certainly owe it to yourself to get someone at the office of your local gas company to tell you about the Insulated Glenwood.

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Add comfort to any room!

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PRISCILLA is one of thousands of housewives who have found the secret of quick, cheerful heat on damp, chilly days and evenings in the spring and fall.

She first had a gas fireplace installed in the living room, where it was such a success that John decided that the dining room must have one, too.

This, by the way, is an ideal form of quick heat for home kitchens, stores, markets, delicatessens, factory offices and barber shops. Each radiator is an independent steam-heating unit which can be installed quickly anywhere. It works automatically.

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THE GAS INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND
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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## NORTHWESTERN NINE IS READY

### Southern Trip Convinces Coach That Team's "Big Ten" Prospects Are Good

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Prospects for Northwestern University in the baseball championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference are greatly improved, P. J. Stewart, the new coach, who pitched at University of Illinois in 1921, '22 and '23, when the Illini won "Big Ten" championships, took the boys on a southern trip and their showing was very encouraging, due to a good supply of pitchers, fair hitting, and creditable work in the field.

Two of their seven contests in the South were won by the Wildcats, and most of those lost were by margins of only one run. The Little Rock, Ark., professional team defeated them, 2 to 1 in 10 innings; University of Texas defeated them 6 to 5 and 7 to 6; Rice Institute won, 3 to 2, in 11 innings, but the Wildcats came back to win, 5 to 0, and University of Arkansas won, 5 to 1, but Northwestern took the second game, 2 to 1, in 12 innings. Inasmuch as all the teams they played were months ahead of them in condition, this is regarded as a good performance.

Six pitchers are being carried on the squad and most of them are of Conference caliber. Coach Stewart has classified them as starting pitchers, L. O. Heideman '29, George E. Panosh '29 and G. W. McAleece '30; and finishing pitchers, Alfred Weil '30, Malcolm E. Fyfe '30 and Chesteen Plasket '30. Weil is the only left hander on the squad. They all mix up their pitching with curves and fast ones except Fyfe, who appears to depend almost wholly upon speed. Panosh is regarded as the star of the squad, but Coach Stewart says he cannot tell. Heideman, McAleece, Panosh and Weil won letters in previous seasons.

It looks like the purple batting order will be led by J. M. Jacobs '29, center fielder, followed by F. K. Waniata '31, left fielder; S. J. Swartz '31, shortstop; H. C. Prange '30, second baseman; Lawrence E. Oliphant Jr. '31, first baseman; either G. C. Rojan '30, catcher; J. L. Kadison '30, second baseman, or N. G. Vandenberg '29, catcher, with the next place going to one of these three; Capt. A. M. Izard '29, third baseman, and finally the pitcher. Jacobs, Rojan, Vandenberg, Kadison, and Oliphant have shown well at bat so far.

Other candidates are W. J. Carey '29, who won a letter as catcher last year, and D. F. Schuett '31, first baseman. Rojan is regarded as the regular catcher, though Vandenberg filled his place capably last year. Those not previously mentioned as winning letters are Vandenberg, Prange, Izard, Kadison and Jacobs. Northwestern's Conference schedule follows:

April 13—Purdue University at Lafayette; 17—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; 20—University of Illinois at Urbana; 24—University of Illinois; 27—University of Iowa.

May 1—Purdue University; 4—University of Iowa at Iowa City; 7—University of Wisconsin at Madison; 13—Indiana University at Bloomington; 18—University of Michigan; 25—University of Wisconsin.

June 1—University of Minnesota.

## ELLIOTT DEFEATS FRANK M. LOUGHMAN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Barnwell Elliott celebrated his advancement into the Class A ranks of squash tennis Thursday afternoon, by displacing the perennial title holder of the New York Athletic Club championship, Frank M. Loughman, in that position, in the final round of the club championship, after the finalists had disposed of such stars as R. Mason Kirkland, Jerome C. Lyons, and others. It was a hard battle, however, going to four games, with the final game hanging on the final point at least half a dozen times. The score was 17—14, 8—15, 15—9, 18—17.

Walter A. Kinsella, retired professional champion, then proved that he must still be reckoned with in the game, by conceding to Rowland Dufton, runner up for the title last year, three points handicap and defeating him in straight games, 18—15, 15—9.

The victory of the Class B team in that championship was also celebrated by the award of the Mercury Foot pin to each of the regulars on that team, as well as to Dufton, the coach. J. P. Leo, the retiring chairman of the squash committee of the club, also received the desired award.

### GAVUZZI WINS TWELFTH LAP

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP)—Peter Gavuzzi of England did 52 miles in 8h. 2m. 45s. Thursday to win the twelfth lap of C. C. Pyle's cross-country run. The lead in elapsed time was retained by Edward Gardner, Seattle, Wash., who was tied for third place in reaching the mountain state control point, Gardner, who supplanted John Salo, Passaic (N. J.) policeman as leader of the race last Monday during the Hancock-Cumberland, Md., run, now has a total elapsed time of 77h. 53m. 40s. Paul Simpson, Burlington (N. C.) aspirant for cross-country honors was runnerup on Thursday's lap, his time being 8h. 32m. 15s. Troy Trimble, Bakersfield, Calif., tied with Gardner for third place in 9h. 42m. 30s.

## RED SOX LOOK MUCH STRONGER

### So Does Cleveland—Detroit Is Struggling With Infield Problem

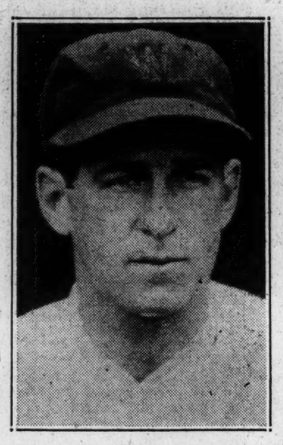
As the American League clubs prepare to open their season on Tuesday, baseball followers look into the second division ranks of 1928 for signs of a possible new first division contender with only small hopes of finding one Of the four second division finishers, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Boston, the latter apparently is the most improved due to the big trade with Washington which sent Charles S. Myer to that club for a host of promising stars that the Red Sox have found use for in several positions. Not one of the four clubs, however, looks strong enough to make a contest for fourth place.

First and second base on the Boston club will be taken by the veterans of last year Todt, first, Regan, second. Harold Rhyne, former Pittsburgh player, will be seen at shortstop where he has outpointed the veteran Walter Gerber, who, by the way, will make a capable substitute. Robert E. Reeves, former Georgia Tech captain, and one of those secured in the Myer deal, has clinched third base and may cause Boston fans to forget that Myer is not in the lineup. It has been claimed that an even exchange, Myer for Reeves, would have been fair enough to the Red Sox. For infield reserves there is Jerome J. Standaert from Memphis, a good hitter, Grant Gillis, former University of Alabama player, who has been slow in rounding into shape, Robert S. Barrett from Atlanta, a good pinch-hitting substitute but not so good in the field, and William E. Narlesky, from Mobile, another strong hitter. The outfield regulars will undoubtedly be Ira Flagstead, who has been shifted from center to left, John Rothrock, center, former substitute in right field and at shortstop, and Kenneth R. Williams, right, whose powerful hitting has been a source of satisfaction to Manager W. F. Carrigan this spring. Three others, Douglas J. Taitt, last year's substitute, Russell Scarritt from St. Paul, and the powerful hitting Elliott A. Bigelow from Birmingham in the Myer deal with Washington, will add offensive power.

**Stronger Behind Bat**

Behind the bat the Red Sox are fortified better than they have been in many years with Heving, Berry, Gaston and Asbjornson. All are good hitters with Berry standing out as the best in the field at present. The pitching staff of Morris, MacFayden, Russell, Ruffing has been strengthened by the addition of Gaston and Lisenbee, from Washington; Bayne from Cleveland; Carroll from Haverhill; and Edward F. Durham from Jackson, Miss., with several lesser stars to use as relief men. The Red Sox, therefore, will be stronger than last year in the box, in the infield, behind the bat, possibly in the outfield and unquestionably in reserves. At least Boston fans can expect that the club will not finish in last place and may even get as high as fifth.

Detroit, with its new manager, Stanley R. Harris, will do well to maintain the Detroit standard of last year. Harris has an infield problem on his hands with Tavener gone to Cleveland, Galloway out for the season, and Schuble failing to come up to expectations at shortstop, Detroit is now looking for a shortstop and may have a new one within a day or so. Gehringer will play at second as Harris has discovered that he is exclusively a second baseman and cannot be worked in effectively at short. This means that the manager, himself, may get in at third base with McManus at shortstop. Heilmann is being tried out at first base with partial success. C. Nolan Richardson, the former University of Georgia star, has not as yet developed enough to take a regular infield position. For relief first baseman there is Dale Alexander from Toronto. If Richardson manages to make the grade, the situation will be partially cleared. If he doesn't Harris is faced with a difficult problem, which if unsettled, might force the Tigers to accept last place to finish in. However, those who know Harris and his ability, are not too concerned about the settlement of the problem. He has won the respect of the players already with his rare qualities of leadership.



MANAGER STANLEY R. HARRIS
Detroit American League Baseball Club

With Roy C. Johnson, who batted .359 for San Francisco last year in centerfield; Harry F. Rice, powerful hitter in right, and either R. R. Fothergill or John T. Stone, former North Carolina State athlete, in left, Detroit should maintain its reputation for having heavy hitting outfields. Rice, particularly, has hit well in spring training.

Behind the bat are Mervyn J. Shea, W. M. Hargrave, Raymond C. Hayworth and C. L. Woodall Jr. With his pitching staff strengthened by the acquisition of George E. Uhle from Cleveland, Harris is well taken care of in that department. Haskell C. Billings, Owen T. Carroll, L. E. Stoner and Elam R. VanGilder should have a good season, and with John O. Prudhomme from Toronto doing good work this year and much expected from Victor Sarrell, the Tigers should show better pitching than they have for some years. S. B. Gibson will also add a punch. Prudhomme pitched the only no-hit games in the International League in both the 1927 and 1928 seasons, and also pitched the most complete games. Harris, whose Washington club faced Pittsburgh in the World Series of 1924 when Emil O. Yde was pitching for Pittsburgh, hopes that Yde will return to his 1924 form with Detroit. He won 17 and lost 12 for Indianapolis last year. The indications are that Detroit will hit as well as last year, will have a faster outfield, a better balanced pitching staff but may fall down in the infield offensively and defensively.

Russell A. Blackburne will try his hand at piloting the Chicago White Sox for his first full season. Last year he took the reins in July and inspired the players with sufficient zest to enable them to take fifth place in the standing. It is zest that Blackburne will count upon mainly this year, for his club is the type that may be turned into a high-class organization through the distribution of a little enthusiasm. Blackburne is the type of manager who inspires dash and speed, so Chicago, with such a combination, will start off the season with speed as its chief aim. Mostil, Reynolds, Hunnefield, Cissell, Metzler and Kamm are players who can steal bases with the best of them. All of them stole 15 or more in 1928 and Mostil had 23 to his credit.

**Infield Is Strong**

If Arthur Shires shows inclination to abide by training rules he will undoubtedly supplant Clancy at first base because he has marked qualifications. In 33 games with the club last season he hit for .341 and in his first game against the Red Sox he made four hits. John F. Kerr, who was the Pacific Coast League's leading second baseman last year has apparently won that place on the Chicago club. Cissell, who startled the baseball world last year early in the season at shortstop only to fall off in the latter weeks, will probably get the call to start at short again with Hunnefield waiting for a chance to get in either at short or second. With Kamm clinching the third base post, the only chance for Hunnefield and George H. Redfern, another promising player, to get a great deal of activity is to outpoint Cissell. Karl E. Swanson, a third baseman, who hit .360 for Rock Island, is another strengthening factor in Blackburne's second line of defense. He makes a promising addition to the fast squad for he brings with him a record of 35 stolen bases in 1928.

Metzler, Mostil, Reynolds, Clarence Hoffman, Barrett, Blackerby, Moore and a newcomer, J. C. Watwood, make up a squad of outfielders that should produce a powerful hitting trio. Watwood matriculated at Alabama Polytechnic Institute and bears the qualifications of a future great star. Reynolds may win one of the positions in the outfield because of his speed while Hoffman has been hitting so well this spring that his chances are considered good. The indications are, however, that Metzler, Mostil and Reynolds will be in the opening lineup.

The sending of Falk to Cleveland for catcher Autry has strengthened the White Sox behind the bat without weakening the offense. Autry can hit better than he did last year when he had a mark of .300. Crouse and Berg will help carry the catching burdens. In pitching, the club will be stronger than it was a year ago with the addition of McKain and Dugan, to the already formidable staff of Lyons, Walsh, Thomas, Faber, Connally, Blankenship, Cox, Weiland, and Adkins. Adkins has shown great improvement while Walsh is expected to do a great deal better with experience. Weiland and Dugan are the only left-handers.

**Claim Cleveland Most Improved**

Some fans may claim that Cleveland is the most improved club in the last four with justification, although their conclusions will be based on the uncertainty as to whether or not the newcomers do as well as they are expected to. The outfield has been tremendously strengthened by the acquisition of Falk from the White Sox and two new stars, Earl Averill, from San Francisco and Richard T. Porter from Baltimore. The Indians have been weak in the outfield since the loss of Speaker, and experimentations in that department have cost the club many victories. The experimenting is apparently over. Averill hit .354 on the coast in 1928 and led the league in several departments while Porter batted .354 last year and led the International League in batting in 1924 and 1927. Falk's status is well known and his position assured.

It looks as though L. A. Fonseca had made his place regularly at first base. He was stationed at both first and second last year and hit for .311, but Henry C. Lind has qualified for second base as regular. Hodapp is still held in reserve as a first baseman while John H. Burnett can work either at first or second. Raymond Gardner, a .320 hitter from New Orleans, will understudy J. C. Tavener, Cleveland's new shortstop secured from Detroit. With Tavener at short, Joseph Sewell has been shifted to third base, giving the revised infield a punch on the offense it did not have a year ago. Luke Sewell will be behind the bat with the two favorites, G. C. Hartley and Glenn C. Myatt.

Manager Roger T. Peckinpaugh expects a great deal from his two new pitchers, James Zinn from Kansas City and Wesley Ferrell from Terre Haute. Holloway, former Detroiter, is new to the staff and John K. Miljus, once with Pittsburgh, will have his chance to make good. Grant, Shaute, Hudlin, Harder, Miller and Underhill round out a staff of pitchers which may prove strong enough to carry the club into the first division and yet may not even keep it up in the second division. The potential power is there, however, and whether or not it is brought out depends a great deal upon the management with its staff of coaches.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 11 | 5 | .688 |
| Sacramento | 10 | 7 | .588 |
| Oakland | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Portland | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| Mission | 9 | 7 | .563 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 9 | .347 |
| Seattle | 5 | 11 | .312 |
| Hollywood | 4 | 11 | .267 |

RESULTS THURSDAY

Los Angeles 6, Oakland 4.
San Francisco 12, Sacramento 5.
Mission 6, Seattle 1.
Hollywood-Portland (postponed).

**KEECH ENTERS AUTO RACE**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Ray Keech of Philadelphia, who until a few weeks ago had driven an automobile faster than any person in the world, Thursday entered the 500-mile international race to be held May 30 at the Indianapolis motor speedway. Keech's speed mark—207 miles an hour on a one-mile straightaway course—was shattered by Maj. H. O. D. Seagrave, English driver, several weeks ago at Daytona Beach, Fla., when a mark of 231 miles an hour average was established.

**KOJAC TEMPORARY CAPTAIN**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—George H. Kojac of New York, former Dewitt Clinton High School star and world's premier backstroke swimmer, earned the distinction of being a captain when he was appointed temporary leader of the Rutgers College swimming team for next season by coach James H. Reilly at a banquet Thursday tendered by the Rutgers Club of New Brunswick to the Scarlet varsity winter sports teams.

## California Crew to Defend I. R. A. Title

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Berkeley, Calif.

**CALIFORNIA'S intercollegiate and world champion crew will defend its Intercollegiate Rowing Association title in the regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., next June. The executive committee of the university's student body decided Thursday to send both the varsity and freshman crews. The committee also approved plans to send a six-man track and field team to compete in the I. A. A. A. meeting in the East.**

## *MEDALIST LOSES IN NORTH AND SOUTH*

### *Dawson Eliminated by W. C. Fownes Jr., 3 and 2*

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—John W. Dawson of Chicago, medalist, was eliminated 3 and 2 by William C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburgh, in the quarterfinal match of the twenty-ninth annual men's North and South amateur golf tournament here. Dawson, who was runner-up last year, had been regarded as a sure finalist this year.

Phillips Finlay of Harvard defeated John D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn., 5 and 3. Chapman Wednesday downed E. R. Held of New York, but was off the form Thursday that he had against Held.

Richard Wilson, Southern Pines, N. C., Georgetown University star, won a 5 and 4 victory over B. P. Merriman of Waterbury, Conn.

George J. Voigt, defending champion, overwhelmed C. H. Eaton, Boston, a Harvard freshman, when he tallied a 7 and 6 victory.

## R. S. CALLOW MAKES A DRASTIC SHAKEUP

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Not satisfied with the way the University of Pennsylvania varsity crew had been showing up in the last few days, Coach R. S. Callow Wednesday made another drastic shake-up in which only four of the eight men held their positions and practically a new stroke oar was tried out.

Capt. Charles E. Krampf '30 was among those demoted. The new pacesetter is Walter J. Voehringer '30 of Maplewood, N. J., who rowed in the fourth varsity last season. He weighs only 160 pounds. The elevation of Voehringer led to the removal of Clarke E. Thrasher '31 of Rochester to stroke in the junior varsity. W. E. Taeffner '30, who stroked the varsity at Poughkeepsie last June, replaced Captain Krampf at No. 4. J. J. Weis '30 moved from the junior varsity to No. 6, where Taeffner has been rowing lately.

E. A. Teaf '30, bow in last year's varsity and recently dropped to the second boat, came back to the first shell Wednesday, taking No. 3 oar, held by M. L. Grill Wednesday. Tom W. Lambert of Henderson, Ky., No. 7; Warren A. Pine Jr. '30 of North Troy, N. Y., No. 5; Dickson L. Barnhart '31 of Brooklyn, No. 2, and Joseph H. DeVean '31, Chevy Chase, Md., held the places.

**GREENLEAF GAINS ON TABERSKI**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—E. Ralph Greenleaf, former title holder, gained on Frank J. Taberski, present title holder, in their world's pocket billiard match, here Thursday, by winning both of the blocks played that day. He now has five blocks to his credit as against three for Taberski, and 843 points against 721. It took Greenleaf five innings to win the afternoon block, 125 to 107, the winner having a high run of 51 as against one of 53 for the loser. In the evening Greenleaf won 125 to 52 in eight innings. Greenleaf's high run in this block was 51, with Taberski's 28.

**LEWIS IN PORTLAND**

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—George E. Lewis, former Red Sox player, now manager of the Portland baseball club of the New England league, arrived here Thursday to perfect club plans before the training season opens April 22. He was accompanied by W. F. Carrigan, Red Sox mentor, who was enroute to his home in Lewiston. Lewis said that J. R. Osborn, former Chicago Cubs' pitcher, and Edward Carr, catcher with the Buffalo International League team, had signed to play with Portland. He denied rumors that George Army, Lewiston catcher, had been purchased by the Mariners.

**SPRING FOOTBALL AT YALE**

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A disappointing tournout of only 66 football candidates marked the opening of Yale spring football practice Thursday. The coaches and managers expected a larger squad would report for the three-week session. Directed by Head Coach Marvin A. Stevens, the squad went through a fast workout for nearly an hour. The workout reminded one of the fall days, as the field was covered with squads of candidates going through the different types of drills, including passing, kicking, dummy tackling and starting. Near the end of the day, elevens were formed and ran through signals.

**LAFAYETTE ELECTS FOUR**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EASTON, Pa.—Albert S. Readinger '30 of Reading, Pa., has been elected captain of the Lafayette College for next season. Readinger has been a star diver on the team for two years. Rush W. Brisbine '30 of Greensburg, Pa., has been elected manager and John McCabe of Merion and Frederick A. Stuart '31 of Philadelphia, assistant managers.

## VAN RYN AND ONDA REACH THE FINAL

### Misses Greenspan and Sachs Also Reach Title Round

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—John W. Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., and Sadadazu Onda of New York, and Japan, will settle the eleventh north and south tennis championship between themselves Friday.

Van Ryn and Onda moved to the finals Thursday by eliminating the "double-barrelled" Davis Cup threat from Canada. Van Ryn defeated Jack A. Wright Jr. of Toronto, Canadian outdoor champion, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4, 6—1, while Onda took out Marcel Rainville of Montreal in four sets 6—1, 6—0, 3—6, 6—3

The finals of the women's singles Friday will be between Miss Clara Greenspan of New York and Miss Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, Mass., who won their semifinal matches Thursday.

Van Ryn outclassed Wright largely by virtue of his backline marksmanship. His superiority Thursday was shown by the fact that he was behind only once in any of the three sets. A perfect day was spoiled when Wright broke through to win Van Ryn's service in the second set and lead, 4—3.

Rainville, Wright's Davis Cup team mate, was worn down and out by the consistency of Onda. The phlegmatic Japanese kept his over-eager rival in the back court, the Canadian's weakest position, and adopted a policy of watchful waiting.

Miss Greenspan advanced by beating Mrs. A. S. Lamme of New York 6—3, 6—3. Miss Sachs won from Miss Dorothy Andrus of New York, 6—0, 4—6, 6—1.

**OREGON SWIMMING LETTERS**

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—Thirteen members of the University of Oregon swimming team have been granted letters, it is announced by J. W. Benefiel, graduate manager. Swimming was recently made a major sport, and letters won in this hold equal rank with those in football, baseball, track or other sports. Those winning letters are W. H. Fletcher '29, J. E. Allen '30, J. W. Creech '31, C. W. Floyd '31, W. K. Gillett '31, Harold Hatton '31, R. B. Lewis '31, R. H. McAlpin '30, D. F. Neer '31, James Sharp '30, C. A. Silverman '30 and G. L. Thomson '30.

**WOHL HONORED AT SYRACUSE**

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Joseph B. Wohl '31 of the Syracuse University swimming team, has been awarded a special block "S." The New York City lad is the first swimmer to receive such an honor at Syracuse, where in his first Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet he broke a backstroke record while competing against Yale University.

**EXHIBITION BASEBALL**

Indianapolis 10, Cincinnati (N) 4.
Memphis 6, Pittsburgh (N) 5.
St. Louis (A) 14, Tulsa 0.
Washington (A) 2, New York (N) 1.
Philidelphia (N) 3, Philadelphia (A) 1.
Birmingham 8, Cleveland (A) 5.
New York (A) 15, Atlanta 12.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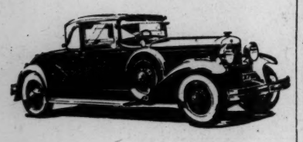
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NEW YORK NEWARK
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Twenty Fashion Shops from Coast to Coast
Chic Millinery
at all times . . . a particularly happy and particularly complete Bedell specialization.
If you do not already know Bedell millinery . . . what charming selection may be made . . . how characteristically low the prices, then let us urge the pleasant discovery upon you.

Making the Home Attractive for Spring
is an easy and pleasant task with the co-operation of Denholm & McKay
Home Furnishing Departments
Ideas are supplied by our Department of Interior Decorations and our vast stocks of furniture, floor coverings, drapery and upholstery materials permit of wide selection.
Even the needs of the kitchen, now glorified with the use of color, will be found here in pleasing variety.
Our service departments, reupholstering, drapery and hanging making, shade making, carpet making and laying can be of helpful service.
We are justly proud of our Home Furnishing Departments.
The same studied style-correctness that is so evident in our Fashion Shops is equally evident in Denholm & McKay Home Furnishings.
Denholm & McKay Co.
"WORCESTER'S GREAT STORE"

# TRACK OUTLOOK AT IOWA STATE

## Team Weakened by Failure of Men to Return and Ineligibility

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Ia.—The spring track prospects of Iowa State College which showed up the best in the history of the colleges a few weeks ago have taken something of a slump with the opening of the spring quarter when some of the best men in the field eevnts—the javelin, the shotput and the discus—either failed to return to college or have become ineligible because of scholastic difficulties.

G. D. Hitch '30, freshman discus thrower of last year and one of this year's best prospects, so far has failed to return to college this quarter, but Coach R. I. Simpson still has hopes that he may return.

Even with these handicaps, however, Coach Simpson believes Iowa State will have a strong team for the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A. The strength of the team, however, he says, will be in the track rather than the field events.

Iowa State's strong men in the dashes are A. W. Engle '29 and H. R. Meier '30, both of whom made good showings during the indoor season. Others of some promise in the dashes are R. G. Holm '29, D. P. Schiltz '31, and G. W. Schroeder '29. Engle and Meier are letter-men.

Coach Simpson thinks Iowa State's quarter mile line-up is not so good. Quarter-milers include R. R. Marshall '30, Kern Elerick '31, I. H. Zahn '29 and M. W. Soults '31. Soults may be used either in the 220-yard dash or in the hurdles.

In the half mile Capt. Harry Hoak '29 probably is the most likely candidate. R. C. Behrens '29, I. L. Chrestenson '29 and H. R. Putnam '31 also have had considerable experience. Putnam runs anything from the half to the two-mile. J. W. Foster '30 and W. W. Thompson '31 are comparatively untried candidates for the half-mile. L. M. Elston '31 runs the half and the mile. W. W. Bailey '29 is at his best in the half and the two-mile runs.

In the high and low hurdles the outstanding man this season is R. F. Hager '30, who has made the 20-yard high hurdles in 14.9s. in the first outdoor heat of the season. In recent competition he made the final heat in 14.8s. but was disqualified for knocking over too many hurdles. M. W. Soults '31 and M. R. Soults '31, twins, are both good hurdlers, although M. W. Soults, who has made 13 feet in the pole vault this season, probably will be used almost exclusively in this event. R. L. Valentine '30 is a comparative newcomer. Both Soults are lettermen.

K. E. Hoppe '30, letterman, L. H. Loufek '30 and R. J. Lubsen '30 are the three high jumpers, Hoppe probably being the best man in this event. In the broad jump F. A. Nichols '30 and M. C. Cisler '29 are lettermen and the leading contenders.

L. A. Coomer '30 probably will represent Iowa State in putting the shot, unless F. H. Lutjens '29 becomes eligible again.

Coach Simpson hopes that Hitch may return to college to throw the discus. If not it is probable that R. R. Myers '30 will represent Iowa State in this event.

For the javelin throw Simpson has J. N. Chicken '29 and R. B. Campbell '30, although for this also, Hitch, and probably Lutjens, are better men if they become available. The Iowa State track schedule:

April 20—Kansas relays at Lawrence; 26, 27—Drake relays at Des Moines.

May 4—University of Missouri at Columbia; 11—Drake University at Des Moines; 17, 18—"Big Six" Conference meet at Ames.

June 7, 8—National Collegiate A. A. meet at Chicago.

# RACE FOR CANADA'S CUP AFTER 20 YEARS

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—After a lapse of more than 20 years, racing for the Canada's Cup, a yachting trophy second in importance on the American continent only to the famous America's Cup, will be resumed next year, the Rochester Yacht Club announced Thursday.

The announcement followed formal receipt of a challenge from the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto calling for a series of races in Lake Ontario, off the Port of Rochester in the summer of 1930, P. G. Hoffman, commodore of the Rochester Yacht Club, said a reply accepting the challenge is being drafted.

The historic trophy has been in possession of the Rochester Yacht Club since 1907, when the last Canada's Cup races were held off this city. A scheduled series in 1909 terminated in a controversy over the eligibility of the Rochester entry and the races were never held.

The 1930 races will be with eight-meter boats, a new class for Lake Ontario.

### TRACK TEAM OFF FOR STATES

HONOLULU (AP)—Six members of the Punahou Academy track squad left on a 5000-mile journey Thursday to take part in the relays of the Universities of Kansas and Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, April 27. They departed on the steamship Maui.

### COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS

Harvard 7, Norfolk C. C. 2.
New York 6, C. C. N. Y. 3.

# No Tip-Off in Iowa and Pittsburgh Game

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Iowa City, Ia.

**EYES of the basketball world will be centered at the University of Iowa Dec. 17 when the Iowa quintet meets the University of Pittsburgh cagers in an intersectional contest in which the tip-off at center will be eliminated.**

**The game will be played under the system devised a year ago by J. M. Barry, Hawkeye mentor. The ball is put in play out of bounds, and when a score is made the team scored upon gets the ball under its opponents' basket.**

**It is the belief of Coach Barry that the elimination of the tip-off speeds up the game, as it abolishes the scramble at center which has come along with tall pivot men. He said that many cage mentors favored the system, and predicted that within two years it would supplant the present system.**

# *Mrs. Schoonmaker Wins Foils Title*

## *Resumes Place at the Head of American Foilswomen She Vacated for Two Years*

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Mrs. Leon M. Schoonmaker of the Fencers' Club resumed her place at the head of American foilswomen, which she had vacated for the past two years, Thursday evening at her home salle d'armes, soon to be transferred to a new fencing headquarters, when she captured the United States women's championship of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, for the third time.

Miss Marion Lloyd, winner last year, representing the Salle de Vince, was second, meeting with defeat only at the hands of the champion, in the final round, by a score of 5 to 2. Miss Lena Gilbert, a former German star, now also a member of the Fencers' Club, was third, and the other finalists were also of the home club.

Nine competitors appeared for the test, and were divided into two strips of five, with three surviving for the finals, and four, with two coming through. They were as follows:

Strip No. 1—Miss Marion Lloyd, Salle de Vince; Miss Margaret Sheehan, New Hampshire Division; Miss Lena Gilbert, Fencers' Club; Miss Margherita Burnside, Washington Square Fencers; Mrs. Charles H. Voorhees, Fencers' Club.

Miss Lloyd won all four bouts, with Mrs. Voorhees second, 3 to 1, and Miss Gilbert the third qualifier, 2 to 2. Miss Burnside defeated Miss Sheehan.

Strip No. 2—Mrs. Leon M. Schoonmaker, Fencers' Club; Miss Muriel Guggolz, New Haven Fencers' Club; Miss Eleanor Harper, Salle de Vince; Mrs. Harold Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club.

Mrs. Schoonmaker came through undefeated, with Mrs. Van Buskirk, 2 to 1, the other qualifier. Miss Harper defeated Miss Guggolz.

In the final round, Miss Schoonmaker won all four bouts once more, with Miss Lloyd winning from all the others while Miss Gilbert was third, and Mrs. Voorhees, the former Staten Island star, winning fourth place over Mrs. Van Buskirk. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S FOILS FENCING CHAMPIONSHIP—
Final Round

Mrs. Leon M. Schoonmaker, Fencers' Club, defeated Miss Lloyd, 5 to 2; Miss Gilbert, 5 to 2; Mrs. Van Buskirk, 5 to 2, and Mrs. Voorhees, 5 to 1.

Miss Marion Lloyd, Salle de Vince, defeated Miss Gilbert, 5 to 2; Mrs. Van Buskirk, 5 to 2, and Mrs. Voorhees, 5 to 1.

Miss Lena Gilbert, Fencers' Club, defeated Mrs. Van Buskirk, 5 to 1, and Mrs. Voorhees, 5 to 2.

Mrs. Charles H. Voorhees, Fencers' Club, defeated Mrs. Harold Van Buskirk, Fencers' Club, 5 to 0.

### COMPSTON DEFEATS WHITCOMBE

LONDON (AP)—Archie E. W. Compston won the Roehampton professional golf tournament, defeating Charles A. Whitcombe, in the 18-hole final, 1 up. Compston and Whitcombe qualified for the final through Compston's victory over Thomas Renouf and Whitcombe's defeat of Henry Cotton. Compston won his match 7 and 6 and Whitcombe turned Cotton back, 2 up. It was young Cotton's third defeat by Whitcombe in important match play.

### RED SOX RELEASE PLAYERS

The Boston American League Baseball Club this morning announced the release of the following players to the Pittsfield Club of the Eastern League: Benjamin Borgmann and J. D. Cicero, infielders; Edward J. Connolly and John Shanahan, catchers; Frank Bushey and Henry Harmon, pitchers; Carl Sumner and Harry O'Boyle, outfielders.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

New York U. 8, Villanova 7.
Michigan 16, Clemson 4.
Swarthmore 11, Drexel 4.
Purdue 11, De Pauw 1.
Alabama 1, Louisiana State 0.

### COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Pennsylvania 10, Virginia 1.

# PURDUE'S TEAM LACKS BALANCE

## Several Stars Stand Out, Notably Martin Who Is a Miler

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—While the Purdue University track and field team lacks the balance to make it a title contender in the "Big Ten," Coach E. J. O'Connor has developed several men, notably Orval Martin '30, one of the country's outstanding milers, who are expected to provide plenty of competition during the season. Martin's record speaks for itself. The Old Gold and Black star holds both the mile and half-mile "Big Ten" indoor records, and won the mile in the outdoor championship meet last spring. He completed his indoor competition for this season by breaking the record for the 1500-meter run at the Illinois Relays this year, and is now training intensively for his special race with Raymond M. Conger and Leo Lermond as one of the features of the Penn Relays.

Capt. L. R. Sindelar '30, javelin thrower who won first place in the Indiana State meet last year, is again counted upon to be a consistent point winner, especially in dual meets. Sindelar will be supported this year in the javelin division by T. E. Beckman '31 and R. Hartley '30, both of whom show considerable promise.

The Old Gold and Black is again expected to be weak in the weights unless E. N. Sleight '30 returns to the form he exhibited as a freshman and has failed to display since. Provided Sleight can get back in shape he should be good for points in the shot put in any meet. Other weight men who will support Sleight in the shot and discus include P. V. Tierney '29, K. F. Lange '30, H. R. Smith '29, D. Carrigan '29 and C. F. Haring '29.

In the dashes, O'Connor has three veterans available in H. L. Holtman '29, R. C. Sebold '29 and J. A. Ferguson '30, but none of the three are among the topnotchers, and cannot be expected to do anything except in dual meets unless they suddenly develop added speed.

Success in the hurdles may hinge on whether L. H. Hutton '29 is able to get into shape. Hutton is one of the speediest timber toppers in the State. R. E. Noreus '30 and R. H. Riddle '29, form another pair of hurdlers who will work with Hutton throughout the season.

In the quarter-mile event, O'Connor is planning on using R. A. Doyle '31, who finished fourth in the special 1000-yard run at the Illinois relays, along with O. B. Yoder '30 and Ferguson. Martin will be the nucleus of the squad in the half-mile, mile and two-mile events, although he will only run in two of the events in meets, the half-mile and mile being his most likely events. In the half-mile, Martin will be backed up by Doyle and Hal Chasey '31, while Chasey and H. F. Pickens '30 will work in the mile with the Purdue star. The two-mile distance test will be handled by R. M. Wagner '29, Keith Elsbury '30 and J. E. Beggs '31.

The broad jump will be one of the weakest events, for O'Connor has been unable to discover any men who are consistent jumpers. Ferguson, sprinter, is the likeliest candidate, while Holtman may also be able to pick up points in dual meets. In the pole vault, F. J. Eibel '29 and G. W. Neff '29 are the best candidates while Eibel and R. C. Simpson '29 are potential point winners in the high jump.

Outstanding members of the squad will be split up for the various relays early in the outdoor season. The complete schedule for the season follows:

April 20—Kansas relays; 27—Drake and Penn relays.

May 4—Ohio relays or Indiana University here; 11—Purdue at University of Chicago; 18—Indiana State track meet at Bloomington; 24-25—Conference track meet at Evanston, Ill.

### KNOX TO TAKE NEW POST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Walter S. Knox, for the past two years coach of athletics at Iowa City High School, has resigned his position to become director of athletics at Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, it was announced here Thursday night. Coach Knox will begin his duties at the southern college next September.

# Poland to Found Series of Farms to Aid Orphans

## Pupils of Former 'Home Nests' to Act as Guardians in 'Kosciusko Villages'

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—It was decided by the Diet that one of the ways of celebrating the tenth anniversary of the new Poland should be the foundation of a series of model farms, where orphans should be brought up in a family atmosphere of home, preference to be given to orphans of soldiers and civil servants.

Thoroughly trained farmers or gardeners with their families are to run these farms, which should provide maintenance both for the farmer and his family, their assistants and 10 orphans, who are to be considered as "children" of their guardian-farmers, to be recruited from former pupils of the Society of Orphans' Home Nests which was founded in 1908.

This society has succeeded in bringing up about 250 children, imparting to them professional training, 14 of them having received a higher university education, the rest finishing in middle and lower professional schools.

The first of the Kosciusko villages, as they are called, is situated near the town of Grudiandz, where there are to be 10 farms for orphans and 11 for elderly people. The village colony mayor will be at the head of the co-operative which will supply its associates with all they need, and in return purchase all the farm produce in order to transform all that is possible in the factories at the greatest profit for the associated producers. An orphan farm of 35 hectares can maintain about 25 people, including 15 children and adolescents.

### MEXICAN OFFICIALS RAID TWO CONVENTS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Agents of the Department of Interior have just completed a widespread series of raids on places of religious character, making a number of arrests and closing the buildings.

Two convents were raided. Ten Mexican nuns found in one were released after being warned they were acting in violation of the Constitution. Spanish nuns found in the other convent were given 10 days to leave Mexico. A building occupied by the "army for defense of woman" was raided also. Several objects found the agents classed as seditious, saying they were being sold to raise funds to provide ammunition for the so-called Roman Catholic insurgents.

### PANAMA MAKES MINING GRANT

PANAMA CITY (AP)—The Panama Government has granted the Panama Corporation, a limited British company, a large additional mining concession, under a 10-year contract, which gives the company right to prospect over about 2000 square miles of territory, in addition to 4600 square miles previously granted. The company has agreed to pay the Government 2 per cent of all gold or other metals mined.

# COLOMBO RISES TO SIXTH PLACE IN WORLD PORTS

## Another Graving Dock to Cost 10,000,000 Rupees Is Seen as Necessary

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLOMBO, Ceylon—Colombo has risen from an open, dangerous roadstead to the third port in the British Empire and the sixth port in the world, so far as tonnage is concerned, during the last 37 years. Yet apart from the passenger and trade vessels that merely pass through, but which have increased enormously in number this century, the commercial possibilities of Ceylon itself are being realized on a scale that demands a vast extension of port services and accommodation in the immediate future. The population of the island is growing at the rate of 10 or 12 per cent every decade.

The Colombo Port Commission has therefore decided to recommend to the Ceylon Government the construction of another graving dock, parallel to the existing one. Its cost, it is understood, will exceed 10,000,000 rupees. A scheme for a wet dock, the designs for which have already been completed, is also under consideration.

The cost of land in Colombo is extremely high, and the area available for the expansion of the town itself is limited. Although the further expansion of the harbor is considered possible through the construction of the proposed wet dock, the scheme introduces quay side discharge, and necessitates steamers having to pass through a channel from the harbor, a condition less conducive to quick dispatch than the present procedure of moving vessels at buoys.

The question is being raised whether Trincomalee, the magnificent natural harbor on the east coast of the island, should not be developed as an auxiliary port to Colombo to meet the heavy demands that shipping is making on the resources of the latter. Trincomalee is surrounded by ample areas of land suitable for mercantile requirements, railway sidings, warehouses, and all the other concomitant necessities of an up-to-date port, and, unlike Colombo, is capable of expansion to any extent which future developments of trade may demand.

# Vermont Roads Better Than Ever, Says Commissioner of Work Done

## No Traveler Should Have Slightest Difficulty, He Believes, as All Ravages of Flood Have Been Obliterated on the Highways

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTPELIER, Vt.—"There is no reason why any traveler should have the slightest difficulty in Vermont this coming summer," stated Stoddard B. Bates, highway commissioner, when questioned about the prospects for summer travel.

The ravages of the flood of November, 1927, he says, have been practically cleared up, as far as the highways are concerned, with the exception of a few bridges which could not be replaced last season because of the immense amount of bridge building that had to be done, the replacement of more than 1200 structures large and small.

The short, sharply curved detours which had to be made at certain spots last year in approaching a temporary wooden bridge across a stream will not be a feature of automobile travel in the Green Mountain State this year, he says, and that there will be fewer detours.

### Believed Better Than Ever

In speaking of the general character of the highways, Mr. Bates says they should be in better condition than ever before. The gaps in the hard-surface construction are being closed in, this work beginning early in the spring, so that there will be more continuous stretches of hard surface than automobile travelers have previously enjoyed.

Several of these jobs were begun last fall and are expected to be completed early this summer. Where new construction is planned, the stretches on which cement is to be laid will be longer, it is explained, and in practically all cases, it is said, there will be good detours around the construction.

Last year the state highway department built 57 miles of hard-surfaced road, and this year the program calls for just about the same amount. This mileage is all on the main trunk line system.

### Secondary Roads Good

The system of secondary roads, far more extensive in mileage than the so-called federal aid system of approximately 1000 miles, is in excellent condition and the surfacing of these gravel highways is to receive attention this summer.

The gravel road system of Vermont is one that meets the commendation of many tourists as well as residents of the State. These roads, kept free from dust by the surface treatment with calcium chloride, are pleasanter to drive on in good weather than the stone or cement pavements that are necessary on main highways which receive the pounding of heavy travel. Then, too, the gravel roads lead through some of the most attractive scenic sections of the Green Mountain State.

One of the main arteries of travel through Vermont from south to north, the Connecticut valley route, designated as No. 5, is in good condition practically all the way. Construction will be in progress this summer on part of this route, with three detours in use. The stretch from Wells River to Ryegate, is to be improved.

### Other Improvements Noted

The north and south route on the west side of the State, from the Canadian line to Bennington, will probably have two detours of considerable length, with good side roads over which travel will be diverted.

There is now a continuous strip of concrete all the way from Middlebury to Burlington. Joining this highway from the west is the new Gateway road leading from New York State into Rutland, all hard surface. With the completion of the Champlain bridge and its approaches, expected by the middle of the summer, there will be a new gateway road entering from the west a bit further north than the one just mentioned.

Route No. 2, leading diagonally across the State, is the through route from Maine and the White Mountains to the Adirondacks and to the west. It leads from Lancaster, N. H., into St. Johnsbury, Vt., thence to Barre and Montpelier and down the Winooski Valley to Burlington. There will be two detours on this route, one of which will be completed, it is expected, early in the season. The stretch between Montpelier, the state capital, and Burlington, is now almost all hard surface, a considerable mileage having been built last year.

### AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL CORP.

American International Corporation net for the quarter ended March 31 equals $1.23 a share on 980,000 shares now outstanding, compared with $1.28 on 490,000 shares outstanding in the first quarter of 1928.

# FASCIST LABOR POLICY UPHELD BY TRADE HEAD

## Support of Private Initiative Encourages Manufacturers, Benni Declares

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROME—Under the title of "Fascism and Industry," the president of the General Fascist Confederation of Italian Industries, Signor Stefano Benni, who will represent the manufacturing interests in Italy's new vocational Parliament, contributes an important article to the Corriere della Sera of Milan.

He emphasizes the significance of the Labor Charter as explicitly recognizing that "private initiative in the field of production is the most effective instrument and the one which best responds to the national interest." This recognition of the social value of private enterprise, which is safeguarded by the state, in so far as it is in conformity with the public good, Signor Benni says, has given confidence and courage to the Italian manufacturers.

Signor Benni gives figures showing that under Fascist policies the output of leading productive activities has generally increased by more than 20 per cent, and in some cases by 30, 40 and even 50 per cent, as compared to a 5 per cent increase in population.

In the field of agricultural production the output of wheat in 1926-28, climatically unfavorable years, exceeded by 3,000,000 metric tons that of the period 1920-22.

The goods traffic handled by the railways has risen from 42,000,000 tons in 1922 to 63,000,000 in 1928; the merchant marine tonnage from 1,500,000 tons to 2,000,000; goods carried under the Italian flag have risen from 14,000,000 to 23,000,000 tons; the total goods movement in the ports from 23,000,000 to 35,000,000 tons. The number of telegrams sent (exclusive of state telegrams) was 20,000,000 in 1921-22 and 30,000,000 in 1927-28. The length of the telephone circuits was 75,000 kilometers in 1922 and 137,000 in 1928.

### GENERAL MOTORS SALES RISE

Preliminary figures on March operations of the several General Motors car manufacturing divisions indicate the corporation set a new record in sales to dealers last month. It is estimated March sales were about 220,000 vehicles, compared with 175,148 in February and 197,821 in March, 1928, and the previous record of 207,325 in May, 1928. Retail sales also exceeded February, 1929, and March, 1928, substantially.


M. H. Laipson & Co.
218 Shrewsbury Street
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MILK DEALERS
The latest analysis rendered by the Board of Health on March 11th showed our milk to be as follows:

| | | Legal Standard |
|---|---|---|
| Fat | 4.05 | 3.25 |
| Total solids | 12.80 | 12.00 |

"Out of the Fog!"
That is what a recent purchaser said to us after we had installed his new STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO. He had owned a set of another make — and had never heard "real" radio.
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284 Main Street, WORCESTER

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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
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Custom Built full size
Colonial Sofa
made to our specifications, with 100% hair filling, cotton interlining and figured wool tapestry cover.
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The New Holmes
Electrical Refrigerator
Distributed in Worcester County by
Duncan Goodell Co.
38 Mechanic Street WORCESTER

MacInnes Co.
WORCESTER
Gay with the colors of Spring!
PAJAMAS!
$1.50-$2.95

—Pajamas for the kiddies, pajamas for the college girls, pajamas for the matron—everybody wears pajamas nowadays! These are made of stunning patterned broadcloth, or practical pongee, in a wide variety of styles.
—*See the new "Cossack" trousers, and the "Farmette" or tuck-in pajama. Many of them are of the famous Universal brand, the highest standard of pajama manufacture.*
Sizes for children, 8 to 16
Sizes for misses and women, 34 to 40
—*Second floor—Lingerie Shop*

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This Bank offers to its customers every variety of banking service, each administered by men trained for their particular work. This expert assistance is available at no greater cost.
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# WHIMS OF PUPIL RULE EDUCATION, SAVANT AVERS

## Better Teaching, Cleaner Politics, America's Great Need, Say Professors

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—The most imperative needs of present-day America are "better civil law, cleaner politics, less obstinate credulity, bigotry and quackery and a more urgent endeavor to lift the underdog out of his misery and into a life worth living," declares Dr. Carl Barus, professor of physics at Brown University, who is one of the distinguished natural scientists invited to send a letter to the American Philosophical Society on the greatest intellectual needs of the age.

"The dilemma of our present civilization," continues Dr. Barus, "is that its advance in ethics and æsthetics is not comparable with its advance in science. I am by no means sure that to teach the people at large more science will not do more harm than good. Science lends itself to the arts of war, of aggression, of exploitation, of sabotage, quite as much as to arts of peace."

Dr. Charles A. Kofoid, professor of zoology at the University of California, writes that he believes a revaluation of our educational processes along broad lines is necessary in order that our educational efforts and resources may not be unduly dissipated, and that we may more effectively find and train leaders in our intellectual life.

"Our secondary education is diffuse," he writes, "has no distinct aims, provides no well-planned, definitely organized course of discipline and training in subjects fundamentally important for the advancement alike of science and the humanistics. It is too largely taught by women and by men who look at their positions as temporary employment. This leads to the absence of constructive, disciplinary teaching and the gratification of the whim of the pupil with satisfaction of his interests, as he interprets them, instead of his interests as human experience has found them to be.

"The urge for education among all classes has brought a lower standard of intellectual capacity into our classrooms in our secondary schools and universities, with the result that the general standard possible to obtain in instruction has been lowered. Some system of segregation with a view to more rapid advancement and different methods of treatment for those of greater aptitudes for higher education should be devised."

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Robert R. Newell, Boston, Mass.
Dana Upham, Lynn, Mass.
Mrs. Kamette S. Kalin, New York, N. Y.

# Oil Restriction Plan Takes In Three Americas

(Continued from Page 1)

mitted his companies to fall into line when the limitation program for Latin America is finally placed in operation.

### Sir Henry's Position

In this connection Sir Henry said: "I came to America in the interest of the whole industry—not for America alone, but for the world," he said. "I am not seeking any special benefits or exceptions for Europe, the Far East, Persia, nor any other country, but for the oil industry as a whole.

"I am here to prevent the price increase which is bound to come if co-operation and conservation are not carried out on a world basis.

"Continue the present practices of bringing oil out when it is not needed, the attendant waste of such practices, forcing this excess oil into inferior uses for which it should never be consumed, and in six years you will have oil at $6 a barrel.

"Then will follow the usual frantic search for new pools, the repeating of the procedure of excess and waste in drilling and uneconomical production.

"With effective co-operation in conservation, I can guarantee the continuation of present production for 20 years to come.

"I do not ask anyone to write agreements, but sincerely I do ask that the industry, on its own word, try out real conservation for the next nine months. There should be no hardship in that. The public everywhere will be assured of plenty of oil with production for each country fixed at the 1928 production."

### Shift in Latin America

A significant shift has taken place during the last three years in the positions of the Latin-American oil-producing nations. In 1926 Mexico produced 8 per cent of the world's oil and Venezuela produced 3 per cent.

In 1928 these positions were exactly reversed. Mexico, faced with uncertainty over the final outcome of its national oil legislation policy together with the depletion of its existing wells, dropped down to produce only 3 per cent of the world's total. Meanwhile Venezuela, producing 8 per cent of the aggregate, climbed to the position of the second oil nation in the world.

Much of Venezuela's gain was made last year. In 1928 she produced 105,675,000 barrels of crude oil, as compared with 63,134,000 the year before. In comparison, Mexico fell from 64,121,000 barrels in 1927 to 50,144,000 in 1928, her lowest total in 12 years. Oil experts estimate that her production will be slightly more than 40,000,000 barrels this year.

Three other nations complete the oil areas of Latin America. They are Colombia, which produces 1.5 per cent of the world supply, and Peru, which produces .9 per cent. The third nation is the Argentine, which figures only in the European market and produces .7 per cent of the world output.

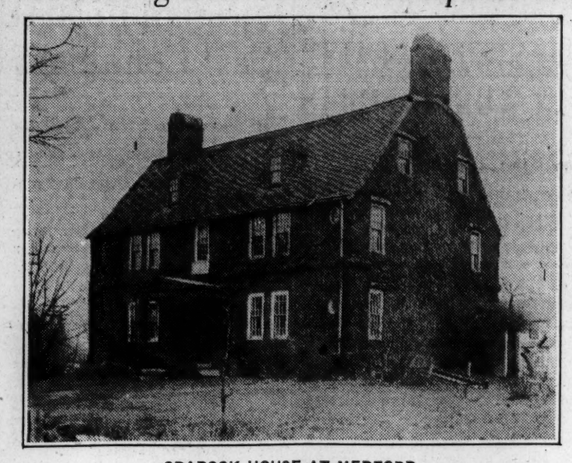
### Americans Control in Colombia

The Royal Dutch Shell interests operate in all of the Latin-American nations with the exception of Colombia. The Colombia production is entirely in the hands of United States' interests, including the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Union Oil Company of California and the Gulf Oil Company.

United States' operations in Venezuela include the Union Oil Company, the Pure Oil Company and the Texas Corporation. United States companies operating in Mexico include some of the Standard Oil groups, Sinclair Oil and Refining Corporation, Marland Oil, the Gulf Oil Company, and the Texas Corporation.

These companies, together with others operating in the various South American fields, are mainly interested at present in the conservation and production limitation program in the United States. But their executives are undertaking the negotiations here with full realization that the ultimate arrangements in the Western Hemisphere will include important negotiations in Latin America.

## *Built Long Before War of Independence*



CRADOCK HOUSE AT MEDFORD

Mansion of Earliest Days of Massachusetts Colonization, Believed to Have Been Home of Matthew Cradock or of Peter Tufts, for Purchase of Which Appeal for Funds Is Being Made.

# Plans to Preserve Old Cradock House

## New England Antiquarians Appeal for Funds to Buy Famous Landmark

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEDFORD, Mass.—To save for posterity one of the oldest brick houses standing in New England—a structure built long before American independence was even discussed—the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities is making an appeal for funds with which to purchase the Cradock house here and provide an endowment for its upkeep.

The mansion, which stands on Riverside Avenue, is said by some to be the house built for Matthew Cradock in the earliest days of Massachusetts colonization, and by others it is thought to be the home of Peter Tufts, built about 1670-80. The purchase price named is $9700.

Considering its age, the building is in a remarkable state of preservation, although repairs of a minor nature are needed. The house faces south, and has a chimney at either end. Two large summers and two girths cross the house north and south in the ceilings of both floors, and it is said that these are among the best chamfered and stopped in New England. The staircase between the first and second floors is thought to be original. The house has four rooms on the first floor, four on the second, and two or three in the garret.

## *One Pair of Wires Carries 21 Messages*

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—Twenty-one messages simultaneously on one pair of telegraph wires between Melbourne and Sydney is the latest achievement of the Australian Postmaster-General's department. Criticism, mostly unfair, is sometimes leveled at the telegraph service, but the record of progress in 20 years is not bad for a young country.

The introduction of the carrier wave system has enabled a total of 14 telegraph messages and seven telephone conversations to be carried on, on one pair of wires simultaneously, by taking advantage of all the systems of operation at once.

### CHARGES VOTED AGAINST LONG

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The House of Representatives of the Louisiana Legislature April 11 voted impeachment on charges of bribery against Gov. Huey P. Long. The vote was 56 to 40.

# Trade Unions Form "Triple Alliance"

## British Employees in Distributive Trades Plan to Meet Trustification

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Three unions, the Transport and General Workers, the Shop Assistants and the Distributive Workers held a big rally of workers of all grades in the London drapery trade and the large stores here on April 11. G. Maurice Hann, divisional organizer of the Shop Assistants Union, who presided, said there was no room for division on the trade union side faced as they were by the growing trustification on the employers' side. They could not prevent the growth of trusts, and it was useless to denounce this tendency.

J. R. Leslie, general secretary of the Shop Assistants Union said they were launching that evening a trade union, a "triple alliance" for the distributive trades. Properly organized, no class of workers in the country could be better off. They wanted a "little more leisure and a little more treasure."

# CANDY 'RACKET' NOT 'SO SWEET' NOW IN CHICAGO

## Conviction of 16 Jobbers by Federal Jury Makes Anti-trust Law Bite

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO — Racketeering organizations will be more careful about running afoul of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law as a result of the conviction of 16 candy jobbers by a jury in the court of Judge Walter C. Lindley of the United States District Court, it was declared here by G. L. Hostetter, executive secretary of the Employers' Association here. This body has been an active force in securing prosecution of groups who seek to rule merchants and storekeepers in various lines by terrorism.

"This candy conviction," said Mr. Hostetter, "will show the 'racketeers' that they must steer clear of federal jurisdiction. We have had a number of convictions as a result of the activity of the United States district attorney's office. If we should only arouse the same kind of activity by the state prosecuting powers we would soon get somewhere in discouraging this form of banditry."

Sixteen members of the Chicago Association of Candy Jobbers were found guilty of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and are subject to a year in jail and a fine of $5000. The leaders were Albert A. Hoffman, president; Henry Meisterling, vice-president, and John D. Hand, secretary. Eighteen members of the association were found not guilty.

The prosecution was conducted by Mary G. Connor, of Washington.

# *WOMEN'S CLUBS ADD TO SCHOOL ACTIVITY*

## *30 State Federations Have Scholarship Loan Funds*

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Thirty State Federations of Women's Clubs now maintain scholarship loan funds, the General Federation announces.

Kansas holds first place with $34,000; Iowa second, with $30,000; Oregon third, with $29,605; Ohio fourth, with $18,608; West Virginia fifth, with $17,825 and North Carolina sixth, with $17,231. The Kansas fund was started in 1907, the Oregon fund in 1908, Ohio in 1910 and West Virginia in 1912.

### PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. for the year ended Dec. 31 reports surplus of $8,800,708 after taxes, depreciation, interest and preferred dividends, compared with $7,001,082 in the preceding year.


NEW YORK

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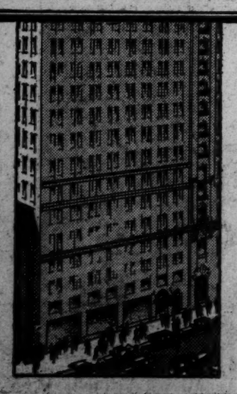

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# Household Arts and Crafts

## Artificial Silk Novelties Seen at Exhibition in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

AN EXHIBITOR at the Artificial Silk Exhibition, held in London early in the year, brought out the fact that the wonderful developments in this medium had enabled the manufacturers to meet the needs of a new public, for even the Lancashire mill hand had discarded her shawl for something more attractive. The marvelously increasing output of effective and good looking silk fabrics has no doubt helped toward the leveling up of dress standards, so that the typist on a weekly salary looks as dainty in her best frock as the peer's daughter.

The result has been something the same in the furnishing world. At one time only the wealthy thought in terms of silks and brocades for curtains and covers, now the ordinary housewife is able to indulge her taste for the rich and shimmering effects that these produce.

**New Furnishing Fabrics**

Several new furnishing fabrics were to be seen at the exhibition. Notable among them were some slub reps in stripes, on the stand of Messrs. John Brown, of Glasgow. Stripes have found their way back into the furnishing world during the last year, after having been out of fashion for some time. This new fabric should increase the vogue for them, the slub softening the hardness which is often found in striped materials. The "slub" is a thickening at intervals of the weft cord, which causes in the textile an appearance of a broken or intermittent cord.

One of these striped slub reps was in very pale strawberry-pink with a wide stripe of a deeper tint bordered with narrow lines of mauve and pale blue; in another pattern the ground was a lovely pale primrose with similar stripes. Either of these, which only lately have been put on the market, would be lovely for curtains in a drawing-room or a best bedroom. The strawberry-pink ground of the first had a pale yellow slub giving it the effect of being flecked with this color.

Pastel shades are seen in the new fabrics, a beautiful taffeta showing wide stripes, varying in width, in primrose, pale blue, and pale pink. Artificial silk taffeta, whether all silk or with a cotton warp, not only washes well, the writer was told, but actually improves with washing, an enormous advantage when the curtains of city dwellers are under consideration.

**Sundry Developments**

One firm specializes in madras muslins and showed interesting examples of the application of artificial silk to this fabric. Particularly attractive are some curtains of shaded rose-silk net with a dado of hollyhocks in the cotton madras effect. Some blue curtains in the same art silk net were decorated with a dado of white narcissus and mauve flowers, a narrow border of the same flowers coming at the height of a frieze, while blue delphiniums appeared on similar curtains on a ground of beige.

The British Celanese Company was showing furnishing fabrics for the first time, including cotton and Celanese casement cloth with, of course, a much brighter finish than the usual cloth of the kind. Later this material will appear with designs printed on it. On this stand a chair upholstered with blue and red shot slub rep illustrated how well adapted this fabric is for the purpose; while for curtains 100 per cent Celanese furnishing satin and taffeta in moiré as well as plain and shot were on view. It was pointed out what a great advantage Celanese has for furnishing in the tropics, as the white ant will have nothing to do with it. The slub rep can be used for curtains without need of lining and in suitable colors is excellent for period rooms, some shades, such as brown, giving a reminder of the old tapestry coloring.

**Dress Fabrics**

This firm was also exhibiting several dress novelties including a satin-faced reversible morocain for coats, and a georgette that has for the first time attained a perfect reproduction of the silk prototype. Celanese Jap is now being turned out on a mass production basis, and has consequently been reduced in price. It is capital for linings, as it is not affected at all by perspiration, also for children's frocks because it washes well. It is claimed for a Celanese white tennis frock that it can be washed and washed until it is worn out, without losing its original whiteness.

Milosca, a washable art silk ninon, also a new development, was noticed on the stand of Messrs. Whitworth and Mitchell in most lovely colorings. An indefinite field flower design on the palest yellow ground with blue poppies and pink and red daisies was a gorgeous if not at all a naturalistic scheme; the same design with a good deal of jade in it and orange daisies was equally capable of being made up into a strikingly beautiful picture evening frock.

Rajah satin in lovely colors is, as its name might indicate, a cloth of a texture that is reminiscent of the silks of the Orient with the reverse side in taffetas.

Many were the charming little all-over patterns for useful yet smart frocks. Messrs Lawrence Sudden exhibited a very good line of Sedacrêpe, a mixture of art silk and cotton, an uneven spot and circle design in gray on tango being especially popular.

**Imitating Fur**

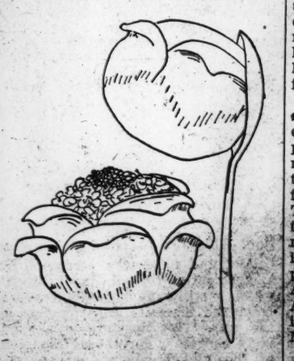
A most interesting stand was that of Messrs. Drey Simpson & Co., makers of the llama and camel pile coating, used so much in the United States, that are as warm as fur and much lighter, and are rain and windproof. They were showing a very clever imitation of fur in artificial silk with a cotton back. One fabric just from the mills was a beautiful representation of the beige caracul so fashionable in Paris.

These artificial silk reproductions are more supple than real furs and wear better. There has been a big season for them this year, and there promises to be a bigger next year. For evening coats fur effects in pastel colors are also very effective, a model in the manikin parade being in geranium-red with a long collar of two stripes of black and white hare fur.

## Tomato Tulips

This is a very pretty dish, suitable for luncheons, Sunday suppers and, in fact, any occasion calling for a decorative plate.

To make 8 tomato tulips, blend ½ pound of white brick cream cheese with ½ tube of sardellan paste and as much vegetable coloring as is desired. The design is most effective if the cheese is divided and colored



in several harmonizing tints for the different "tulips."

After scooping out the centers, take each tomato, one by one, and hold it stem-end-down to insure a flat base. Grasp it in the left hand, between thumb and first finger, so that it can turn easily, like a globe on its axis. With the right hand fill a teaspoon with the cheese mixture; flatten it against the side of the mixing bowl so that the cheese is level in the spoon. When a quick movement downward is made against the tomato, the cheese will adhere to the surface. Repeat this process until 4 petals are placed around the top and 4 below them, which lap over the lower edges of the first petals. They will then need to be modeled with the thumb, so as to turn over at the edges. The space in the top should be filled with chopped egg-yolk having a center of caviar.

They may be served individually or on a platter on a bed of cole slaw, around the edge of which a row of cervalet and cucumber is placed in overlapping lines.

## Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

HOME makers, both rural and urban, are becoming acquainted with vast sections of the country which were at one time unknown land to them. Automobiles have made a great contribution to this by eliminating time and space. They have, along with this contribution, brought the necessity for discriminating selection. Wayside stands are arousing from winter's slumber and assuming their summer activities.

Many families go for all-day rides, or for half-holiday excursions, not to mention longer vacations, over highways that are lined with refreshment stands, gas stations and fruit and vegetable markets. Picnic luncheons are not packed so often as they were before the advent of the many eating places along the countryside, and yet how often we drive many miles further and several hours longer than we care to before we find just the place where we care to rest and eat.

We do not usually make our selection because of the food or service in a certain place. We know nothing of that. Our choice is dictated by the general appearance of the stand and its surroundings. We pass without a moment's consideration the unsightly shack surrounded by dozens of unrelated signs, with poor parking space and ill-kept drives, and we accept eagerly the invitation of the neat, attractive, tree-shaded little house, although it may not be so large or pretentious looking as the former one.

A feeling of co-operation and assistance is abroad in the land. Owners of wayside stands may receive practical suggestions as to how they may make their places attractive to tourists. Many organizations are offering assistance and giving advice. The National Standowners' Association stresses the stand as a permanent business place which must be inviting to the tourist. A valuable piece of work has been done by the Art Center of New York and the American Civic Association of Washington, D. C., at the instigation of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr.

* * *

Competitions have been conducted for wayside refreshment stands, one among the owners of existing stands and one among architects. The latter competition has given some splendid plans and suggestions. Every one who has a wayside stand or considers starting one will be interested in glancing through these plans for inspiration and guidance.

A short film, entitled "What Is Happening to Our Landscape," is being shown in moving picture houses of New Jersey. Several states have a system of marking those stands that are approved as to cleanliness and quality of products sold or served.

A new contest for all types of wayside stands, market stands, refreshment stands and gas stations will be conducted this year in the State of Massachusetts. The Massachusetts committee of better homes in America, Mrs. James J. Storrow, chairman, announces that it will welcome entries for any kind of stand.

The stands which are entered in this contest will be scored partly from photographs and plans, partly from visits by members of the staff and the local committees. Every stand which can be taken as an example, to show that advantage has been made of the location and which is an asset to the highway, instead of a detriment, will receive a better homes certificate and share in advantageous publicity.

* * *

This publicity will benefit the stands which carry a certificate, as well as show the public how a stand can be made, and thus help educate the people in how to select really good places. The committee says:

What use is the beautifying of the stands if the public does not discriminate? A campaign for attractive wayside stands must work both ways; it must help the stand owner with suggestions and with publicity and it must help the public in its choice of eating places, marketing stands and refueling stations.

In enlisting entries for the contest the tourist can be of great help. If this spring you see anywhere in Massachusetts a stand which brings you in the pleasantest of moods; which is a comfort to the eye, make a note of its name and location and drop a card to Better Homes in America, 87 Beacon Street, Boston. By doing that you will assist in a good piece of work in the campaign for the beautifying of our highways and the conservation of the natural beauty of our State.

Among the things to consider in testing a stand are the following: How is the place likely to look all summer? How will it meet increasing business? Does it really look as attractive as possible to the passerby? Are the driveways inviting to the driver? Is sufficient parking space provided without obstructing the view from the highway? Is it not possible to limit the number of signs or to replace ten of them by one very striking, attractive poster? Does the stand need a coat of paint here and there? How are screens, display tables and rest rooms? Are the surroundings as clean, cozy and well planted as possible?

Such campaigns are about to be launched in several different states. This is distinctly a home makers' interest, as well as an opportunity to assist in encouraging places of beauty and satisfaction by patronizing such stands as carry the mark of approval.

## Biscuits and Bee-Squee

TWICE-BAKED is the literal meaning of the word biscuit, as applied to the crisp wafers known as "crackers" in America, because they are so brittle and crack so readily. Two French words, bis (meaning twice) and cuire (to bake), are combined in the word biscuit, because the original process included a double baking to eliminate any possible moisture in order to insure their keeping without becoming moldy. While this double process has long since been discontinued for newer methods, the name has been retained.

The word biscuit is also used in another culinary sense, but in this case follows the French pronunciation rather than the English. The word when applied to a fancy frozen dessert is pronounced "bee-squee" and is so used because, when properly served, this individual form of ice cream resembles a well baked, crusty, little biscuit. The dessert so often seen on French menus and known as "biscuit tortoni" is a good example, as it is served in a little round paper case, the top of the frozen mixture sprinkled closely with finely chopped browned almonds, imitating a well-baked crust. Other similar desserts of the "biscuit" type have browned macaroon crumbs substituted for the almonds, and the individual molds may be oblong or square. There are many kinds of "biscuits" of the frozen variety, each with its special name, depending upon the ingredients used, the pâtissier who originated it, or the hotel or celebrated guest for whom it was first made. When correctly served, the cream mixture is not frozen but ice-packed so that the texture is more like a mousse than an ordinary ice cream. Another version of a biscuit, in brick or large mold, is composed of three differently flavored creams, separated by a layer of fancy wafers soaked in fruit juice. When removed from the mold the entire surface is quickly spread with chopped burnt almonds or macaroon crumbs to simulate the characteristic crusty exterior.

## New York University Professor on Weather and Cookery

"THE American housewife does not yet realize that the weather plays a large part in successful cooking," said Alfred M. Nielsen, professor of economic geography at New York University. "Large bakeries and manufacturing plants have come to realize this, and have installed modern devices by which the vagaries of the weather may be controlled or combated, for the great bread-making establishments can hardly afford to hazard thousands of loaves a day, even if the ordinary household has not yet come to know that the weather is responsible for many a pound of food that goes to waste.

"Two elements in the weather share in the success or failure of cookery," Professor Nielsen continued, "and they are humidity and temperature. Changes in water vapor content, or relative humidity in the kitchen air often determine the success of the entire day's cooking. A high moisture content, or what is known as a muggy atmosphere, slows up most cooking processes, checks evaporation of moisture from foods and consequently more time must be allowed. On such a day pastry will be less crisp than usual and bread dough may refuse to rise according to schedule.

"The large manufacturing plants have now introduced humidity controls," the professor went on, "which make it possible to increase or decrease at will the moisture content of the air. It would be equally simple to cook in the home with the aid of hygrometers and thermometers. The former is a simple instrument which tells us the relative humidity, that is, the ratio between the amount of moisture in the air and the total amount it could hold at the given temperature. At a normal room temperature of 70 degree Fahrenheit the relative humidity should read between 60 and 70 per cent for comfort and for most industrial processes. If the hygrometer shows a relative humidity well above 70 per cent, then it will be necessary to cook or bake foods longer than usual, or lower the humidity by air circulation or approved drying methods.

"The question quite naturally arises as to how much additional time is necessary. In order to insure cooking success in air having higher or lower per cents of moisture, it is only necessary to let the food cook at a higher or lower temperature or increase or decrease the time necessary."

"Many expert housekeepers," Professor Nielsen concluded, "will probably scoff at the suggestion of introducing these aids into the kitchen; nevertheless, it is safe to say that in time they will see light, and the simple thermometer, hygrometer and barometer, now considered essential by experts, will yet save the day in the kitchen."

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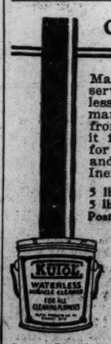


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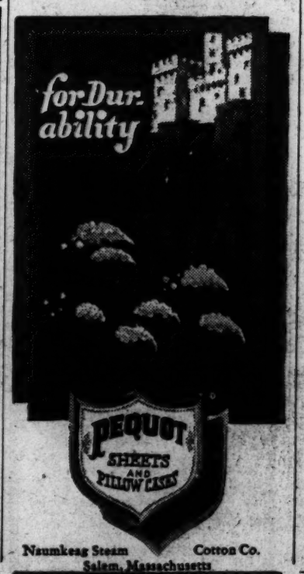


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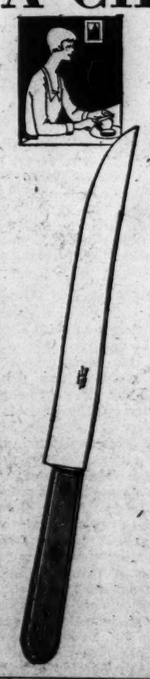

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# EDUCATIONAL

## Teaching the Child to Discern and Enjoy Worth-While Books

TO INTEREST a child in a story-book does not present any special difficulty if one knows both the child and the available field of juvenile literature. But to educate the child to an appreciation of a book, its author, the art of the illustrator, and the typographical art of the printer, demands not only a good knowledge of relative values, but also the ability to translate them into terms easily and quickly recognized by the child thought.

The significant work accomplished in this direction by the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, in Boston, furnishes a concrete illustration of what can be done toward developing book consciousness. The children's department of the Bookshop is divided into two sections—new books, and the lending library. While each serves a distinct purpose, the association is so close that it is difficult to say anything about one which does not more or less apply to the other. The Bookshop assistants in charge of the new books department, are also in charge of the lending library. Because they know what children are buying, they know what to put into the library.

But the mere selling or lending of books to children, does not, in itself, produce that book consciousness which Miss Bertha Mahony, director of the Bookshop for Boys and Girls, considers so important a factor in the education of the child. When in 1925, Miss Mahony with her associates started the Bookshop, she adopted an entirely different method of showing books from that practiced in other bookshops. Her one idea was to show the child just how important a book really is, and one way by which she accomplished this was by putting it down with as much care and thought as one would use in placing a work of art; she gave it space; she made of it, an exhibit. Hundreds of children visit the store every month, and many of them catch the feeling of the place. They see books treated like persons, with consideration, loving care, with respect, with admiration for the beauty of paper, cover design, illustration, and text. Does it mean anything to these children? If one needed proof of this, it could be found in the fact that the children who use the lending library are as careful with the books borrowed as are the majority of adult readers.

### A Golden Thread

But book consciousness does not, of course, end with an appreciation of the physical makeup of the volume any more than the appreciation of music depends on the ability to distinguish between jazz and a symphony. There is definite reason for everything that is done in the children's bookshop; throughout it all runs a golden thread which leads to an ultimate goal. This is seen even in the arrangement of the books on the shelves. Books for the very small children are placed on the lowest shelves, and arranged in the order of subject. Above these are books for the older children, and these are arranged alphabetically by authors. The thought of the director of the Bookshop is clearly indicated here: the younger child will first choose his book according to the subject that has the greatest appeal. The older child is already becoming author-conscious; he begins to show preferences for certain authors, as well as preferences in subjects.

Who can determine the exact line between the "juvenile" and the adult book? It can't be done, consequently Miss Mahony is constantly going one step beyond what are recognized as juvenile books, and adding books which bring the child to the threshold of the greater world of literature in which we grown-up children revel. When we learn that the children's library in the Bookshop is loyally patronized by children and young people between the ages of 5 and 17—and these include boys in high school!—we can better appreciate that the Boys' and Girls' Bookshop in Boston must be built up on lines somewhat different from those common to the majority of children's libraries.

It would be well, at this stage, to mention the fact that Miss Mahony feels quite strongly that to be a real success a children's library must be run in conjunction with an adult library. This also applies to the bookshop proper. Her reason for this is, that while the child is in his own little world of books, he should be made conscious of the great universe of books which is his heritage. He should see opening up before him golden paths of literature along which he may one day tread. Then there is, of course, the economic aspect of the situation, but which we need not go into here.

### With a Purpose

Wise and competent guidance in reading does much to foster book consciousness in the lives of children and young people; but Miss Mahony has gone yet a step farther. To read for the sake of the story is one thing; to read with a purpose is another. How shall we encourage the child to read with a purpose? Let us see how Miss Mahony does this:

A man came into the Bookshop recently to buy some books for his little daughter; but he had no clear idea just what he wanted, nor did he have a very good perception of what the child would appreciate. While he was trying to decide, a little girl came into the shop with an armful of books which she was returning to the lending library. The child was impatient to express herself in regard to the books which she had been reading, and a ready assistant soon gave her the opportunity—the children are encouraged to do this by the assistants in the Bookshop. The man became intensely interested, and eventually talked with the child. After a while he ordered his books, and they were all books the little girl had recommended.

Another child, on returning Bertha Clay's "Stories of King Arthur," after having it out for the sixth time, sighed as she said, "This is the most wonderful book I have ever read." Yet another little girl made Miss Mahony promise that she would always keep in the lending library, "The White Pony of the Hills," because, said she, I gave my book to my class library because I wanted every girl to read it. But I want to be sure it is always here, because I shall want it one day so badly that I will have to read it again, and then I can come and get it."

### The Horn Book

A day in the children's Bookshop would be a revelation to many people. They would get a new idea, not only as to what children of our day are reading, but how they are reading. And this brings us to another interesting feature of the Bookshop.

With the idea of providing a medium by which the children's Bookshop might reach a wider circle—children write to Miss Mahony from all over the country and from many foreign countries—the Bookshop started "The Horn Book," a quarterly publication in which all the nicest and newest books for children are discussed; excerpts are often printed, and little stories about the authors. But in addition to this valuable information, prized highly by parents, teachers, and librarians, as well as by the children themselves, "The Horn Book" is the medium through which the children, themselves, express their own views and criticisms on the books which they are reading. Prizes are offered for the best book notes and criticisms. Incidentally the quality of many of these juvenile notes might well serve as patterns of what a real book criticism might be. Sincerity, candor, perception, and often a very real sense of values, characterize many of these book-notes written by the children themselves, and published in "The Horn Book." What could be more delightful than the following, written by a girl 11 years old. In mercy to the author, I have refrained from giving the name of the book to which she refers: suffice it to say, it was a book about a horse:

> This book was written by an 11-year-old child. Her relatives did not approve of it and it was put away for 19 years, and only published recently. I agree with her relatives. It should never have been published. The spelling, the punctuation and the style are too poor for a child of even 11. The horse is unreal and not a person in it is human. The book is quite dull from beginning to end. If you have managed to wade through it, give yourself a treat and read two real animal stories, "Bambi" and "Smoky"—you can't put either of these books down until you have finished them.

### Profit in Real Service

Who are these children who patronize the Bookshop, and many of whom are already showing striking evidence of this book consciousness? They are children of all classes, with the exception of those who use the lending library; these latter belong to the wealthier families to whom a library fee of 4 cents a day for one book is not an extravagance. There are few things more encouraging than to know that there are so many children growing up with a deep and well-founded love for good literature under the wise and competent guidance of women like Miss Mahony. Every day letters come to the director's desk, from schools, libraries, parents, teachers—and many children. They come from all over the country, asking advice as to what books to purchase for a school library, perhaps; or for a solution to some reading problem which they feel she can solve for them. On the day on which I interviewed her, her desk was piled high with letters awaiting her attention, yet she found time to go down in the children's section of the Bookshop and talk with boys and girls, who either were purchasing new books, or selecting books from the library shelves.

When this enterprise was started in 1925, experienced men in the book trade shook their heads. They were frankly skeptical; it was giving too much for nothing; there could be no profit in it. But they were mistaken—very much mistaken. The Boys' and Girls' Bookshop, both in the new books section and in the lending library, is one of the most profitable departments of the organization, notwithstanding the amount of gratuitous service which is rendered by the director and her willing assistants. But commercial values have never taken precedence; the Bookshop is a worthy illustration of the truth that that which is an expression of right service, always brings an adequate return, not only in the benefits conferred, but in the financial success necessary to continue the work.

A. J. P.

## Making History Live Again Through Dramatization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Wilmington, Del.

AN ORIGINAL historical play was written and produced by the sixth grade of Tower Hill School in Wilmington. It all came about through the interest aroused in a short play written for "Book Week" in the early fall. For days and days afterward we dramatized everything from history that the children thought "might make" a good play. When we started the history of the Middle Ages, a play of that period just naturally evolved. The approach to this period in history had been made through the reading of a number of stories, some aloud to the group, but most of them by individual children. Among them were books of the type of Pyle's "Men of Iron," Tappan's "When Knights Were Bold," "England's Story," King Arthur Stories, etc. Several weeks of such reading gave the children a rich background, and when the choice of a basis for our play was to be decided upon, the whole group readily agreed that it should center around knighthood.

One child suggested that the play should have "something important in English History because we are calling this a historical play." Of course, this brought out the fact that we needed to do a great amount of research work before we could hope to write a play about history in England.

The group set about this joyfully and after a week's research and class discussion, we found ourselves with a great amount of information about the main events in the Middle Ages. As we had stressed and traced to our own country the importance of the Magna Charta, the class decided to write the play around the signing of that document. The boys were particularly interested in King John, too.

Under the teacher's direction the children developed and set up the following standards for the play they were to write:

1. Tell only true historical facts.
2. Read many books.
3. Use the language of the time.
4. Watch our choice of words.
5. Have some humor but don't make it silly.
6. Make the costumes as real and beautiful as possible.
7. Make it really our own play.

### Research by Children

That these standards, expressed in childish words, were held in thought, no one who worked with the group could doubt. For the next few weeks every book and picture that could be found in the school and public library was studied. The children searched eagerly for information, and every possible detail that could be used in the play was written in their notebooks. Each child also kept a list of old English expressions he found, and every day we talked over the interesting things from our reading until we were fairly "saturated" with the atmosphere of that period in English history. One day we had great fun checking the old English expressions.

When the time for actually writing the play came, the children had so many different ideas that we tried a little experimenting. First, each child made an outline of a plot he thought would make a good play. After reading and discussing these the class could come to no agreement, so we then decided on a name, and each child made an outline of the characters, episodes, acts, etc., to be in the play.

When discussed in class period, these outlines were found to be as varied as the previous ones, with the exception that almost every child had included the training of "a knight. One pupil then proposed that we use that for a first scene and "let the play write itself." Without giving it a name we wrote the first scene and the others just naturally "grew."

Some of the conversation was written outside of class, but for the most part the work was done with the group in class period. Each child wrote the conversation for the whole play, and after being read and discussed the best parts were selected and written into the play. The name was chosen from a number submitted by different children because "it suggests so much" and "sounds nice."

Out of the experimenting we did with the writing of the play came a greater willingness to co-operate and recognize others' ideas, a better knowledge of the relative importance of events in history, thereby developing judgment, a broader idea of what "writing" involves and a feeling of having actually originated something. This was, I believe, the most valuable part of the whole unit of work.

### Music and Art

When minstrels were introduced the problem of musical instruments and songs confronted us. A study was made of the English music of that time and particular attention given to the rhythm of the ballad. Under the direction of the music supervisor each child in the group made a lyre and learned to play the chords necessary in the singing of the ballads they had composed. The class as a whole first chose subjects for the ballads and each child wrote his own ballad. These were read, discussed, lines chosen, made over, etc., until every child had at least one line in each ballad. Later under the music teacher's direction a melody for each ballad was written.

The jugglers and tumblers devised their own "stunts" under the supervision of the physical training department. The Castle Poet also wrote both the words and music for the songs he used in the play.

The art that grew out of this piece of work was a fine example of "creative expression." In order to plan costumes, a study of costumes of the Middle Ages was made. The children made sketches, designed color schemes, etc. Most of the actual making of the costumes was done in class, including the knights' costumes, which consisted of heavy tarlatan gilded with silver to which was attached a small black satine skirt decorated with silver gilt to represent chains. Mother's long silk stockings decorated in like manner, served for stockings and sleeves. Many original designs were worked out and painted on the costumes. Both the boys and girls made and decorated shields, banners and swords. All the scenery was designed and painted by the children, different groups working on it at different times.

One of the girls made a linoleum cut of a knight in armor. The children printed this on colored paper for covers for the programs to be given to friends and parents.

The actual time spent on "practicing" the play was little. The children had written it—it was theirs—so learning the conversation was an easy task. Before beginning to play it the first time, the class set up standards and at each dramatization one child acted as critic and led the class discussion which followed. Every child had an opportunity to play every part at different times.

The final production—anyone who has known the joy of "creating" surely will understand the thrill of satisfaction the children had when they could say, after a most creditable performance, "Yes, and it was all our own." And the teacher—it's only through such creative work that true "joy" in teaching comes.

"Making a Historical Play" in a School Like Tower Hill Includes More Than Research and Dramatization. The Boys and Girls, Through Their Reading, Craft and Art Work, Music and Every Other Possible Contact, Live in Imagination in the Historical Period While Writing and Giving the Play.

## The Municipal University Idea

### VI—Its Actual Workings

By CARL HOLLIDAY

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of City of Toledo

ONE of the greatest municipal universities in the world is that of Cincinnati. It is a genuine university with graduate school, college of liberal arts—college of engineering, a teachers' college, medical college, college of commerce, school of household arts, kindergarten training school, observatory, municipal reference bureau, bureau of city tests, and affiliations with numerous other schools, libraries, and public institutions of the city.

Connected with its own library are the valuable collections of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and of the Historical and Philosophical Society of Ohio. Its relations with the various schools of music, the public art collections, the zoological garden, the public schools, are such as to make practically every intellectual activity of Cincinnati a part of the university life.

And yet in spite of the constantly increasing cost of everything else, the expense to Cincinnati of each student has almost constantly decreased. In 1874 each scholar cost the city $350 per year, in 1885 only $190, and in 1917 but a little over $90. This is indeed encouraging, for 75 per cent of the students are of parents with no higher education whatever; they are truly the products of the average American people, and possess little surplus means.

### The Cincinnati Plan

It was at this institution that the famous co-operative plan of theory and practice in technical study—commonly called the Cincinnati plan—originated. The student of engineering, for instance, may take either the four years' theoretical course, or the five years' co-operative course, the latter being by far the more valuable. In this, two weeks of class work alternate with two weeks of actual shop work for wages throughout 11 months of the year for five years.

More than 80 manufacturing firms of the city co-operate in this plan, and the student graduates with a knowledge so practical that he is of immediate value to an industrial plant. He receives not only wages, but college credit for his work in factory or mill; for a supervisor, known as a shop co-ordinator, a technical graduate with thorough experience, spends his mornings with classes at the university and his afternoons with the students in the shop, watches closely the efficiency and speed of production of each college worker, credits him according to the ability shown, and later explains the function and purposes of the article produced by the scholar-apprentice.

It has been called "the most significant movement in all educational history; for it fulfills every item in the theory of learning by doing." It has spread to numerous other schools of engineering and scientific study. It may in time be the only recognized way of gaining technical knowledge.

And what else is this educational dynamo doing for the industrial and civic life of Cincinnati: Its teachers' college has trained approximately 70 per cent of the teachers in the city schools, examines applicants for positions in the system, recommends instructors for promotion, offers to city teachers certain courses which automatically lead to an increase in salary, and, with the co-opertion of other university departments, doubled the municipal school appropriation in two years, and appreciably raised the standard of the teachers.

### Close Co-ordination

The Department of Political Science maintains a reference bureau where one may find collected and digested the information that council, city officer or general public may desire in the field of civic activities. The Department of Social Science co-operates with the juvenile court in furnishing volunteer officers, with the city department of charities and corrections in obtaining means of relief, with the House of Refuge and associated charities in making investigations, with the Union Bethel and the Jewish settlement in club work and collecting statistics, with the Council of Social Workers' Club, the Consumers' League and a host of other organizations.

Students of engineering serve as assistants in the city engineering department; the engineering instructors serve as consulting experts in problems of the water works, street car system and telephone system. The directors of the observatory provide declinations and geographical co-ordinates to city surveyors and engineers, and offer free lectures on astronomy many nights in the year.

The College of Commerce aids the Chamber of Commerce in making industrial surveys and estimates, and in gathering statistics. The Department of Botany has charge of the city bird reserve and school gardening and aids in the management of the zoological garden. The Colleges of Liberal Arts and Commerce maintain throughout the city night classes of college rank five nights in the week, and offer annually more than 200 lectures which are attended by thousands of citizens.

The Bureau of City Tests analyzes and estimates the value of all material to be purchased by the city, such as asphalt, cement, burlap, oils, coal, paints, rubber, roofing and soaps.

Thus have we departed in these days from the academic theories that Cotton Mather and Jonathan Edwards knew. For the municipal university with its overwhelming zeal for service, bids fair to aid tremendously in making our cities beautiful, wholesome, attractive and well governed. It is the climax of civic training in this land of cities; as President Dabney says, "the one thing needed to complete our American system of higher education."

[This is the last of a series of six articles on this subject. The others were published on the Educational Page on the five preceding Fridays.]

## Portugal Establishes National Education Board

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Lisbon

A DECREE has been signed in Portugal establishing a Board, or "Junta," of National Education. This Junta's chief aims are to collect the necessary elements for a scholastic revival in Portugal, which is still suffering in this respect from the material consequences of the war. This measure is particularly necessary for the development of the higher educational courses, and has been generally welcomed, both by the public opinion and in the press, as a step leading to the recovery of intellectual strength, the lack of which in latter years may be said to have contributed to the slow material progress of Portugal.

According to the determinations of this decree, the Junta has, among others, the following functions:

To help all culture in the sciences, independently of the official institutions for instruction and investigation already in existence; to improve the professional staffs in the higher colleges; to perfect and bring to the front men of average intelligence; to send competent persons to educational and cultural centers in other countries for the purpose of establishing relations with such circles for the benefit of the intellectual progress of the Portuguese nation. It will also create missions for instructive ends, subsidize the publication of works of a scientific nature and so on.

The Junta is composed of 21 members, including professors from the three universities of Portugal—Coimbra, Lisbon, and Oporto—of non-university professors, members of scientific corporations, men of letters and others.

## Educational Radio Assembly

THE National Radio Assembly, for which arrangements are being made by the National Education Association, in collaboration with the Columbia Broadcasting System, marks the beginning of a new epoch in educational radiocasting. With reference to their attitude toward radio in the schools, educational workers may be roughly divided into three groups; conservatives who believe that radio has no place at all; visionary enthusiasts who see for it a much larger place than it can possibly fill, and sane thinkers who realize that it is a desirable tool to be adapted to school use as fast as suitable arrangements can be wisely worked out.

Two obstacles have probably delayed the coming of radio into the schools. First, the problem of equipment. It is well known that certain selfish interests have been attacking the schools for unwise expenditures. For such an attack to come while schools are under pressure for increased service in many directions, has made boards of education extra cautious toward new things like radio equipment. Second, some educational workers have felt that radio programs are sometimes keyed on too low a plane and that this fault might carry over into their school relationships.

### Improving the Situation

In the effort to sustain themselves, the radiocasting stations have given their best energy to advertisers and have sometimes presented types of advertising which break down the finer things which both schools and homes are seeking to develop in children.

The situation will be greatly improved if both the radio industry and the schools can fix in thought a few fundamentals which all will observe in working out radio relationships.

First, material intended for schoolroom use must be kept entirely free from advertising of any sort. The schools belong to all the people. The children are required to attend them, and there is no place in them for partisan or commercial activities.

Second, in developing radiocasts for schoolroom use, radio program makers must produce programs which harmonize with the purposes and needs of the schools as conceived by the school people themselves. The regular constituted educational authorities must determine what the school shall do in the light of pupil and community needs, and radio opportunity lies in a full understanding of what the schools are trying to do and the closest co-operation between the school authorities and program makers. So far as the schools are concerned, radio can have no other aim than to help the school people carry out the public responsibility with which they are regularly charged.

Third, radio programs intended for school use must rise to a degree of excellence and accuracy which will place them above question by the best people in the community. There is no place in the schools for second rate material. The best is not good enough for the children. We all need to realize that standards in America are rising rapidly and that things which seem good today will seem relatively poor tomorrow. The possibilities are large indeed when the best minds in education co-operates with the best minds in radiocasting to produce school programs of the highest usefulness and excellence.

### Reinforce Classroom Work

School radio can do much to supply background and inspiration. It can bring the voices of our statesmen and civic leaders into the classroom with first-hand explanations of the ideals and workings of civic life. This will supply a motive for the study of social problems. It will send pupils to their textbooks and into the school libraries with increased zeal and will reinforce the work of expert classroom teachers.

It should be emphasized here that radio can never take the place of the classroom teacher. It cannot take the place of creative activity in the classroom and laboratories. It cannot replace meditation and organization of thought material. These come to the pupil through direct contact with the trained and inspired teacher. Nor can radio take the place of the affection of the teacher for the pupil or of the pupil for the teacher—there are lessons which mean much to the pupil in later life when he must meet difficult social situations.

The school people will await the coming of the National Radio Assembly with much interest. Many schools will equip themselves with radio, just as they do with textbooks, as tools of learning. Others will come in later and the rapidity of the development will depend on the excellence of the programs and the ability of the radio industry to hold the confidence of parents and teachers.

The National Education Association will give its advice and help in the development of radio service to education, just as it has done to the press and other agencies of public character.


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# THE HOME FORUM

## On Going About as If We Owned the Earth

ONE often hears it said of an individual that he goes about as if he owned everything in sight. And why not, when our borders may be thus enlarged with the mere joyous imagining; and, often, far more tangibly so than by mere monetary means.

When, for instance, I make my way to Hyde Park—my own domain in very sooth for the time being—am I not ushered across the streets, the traffic held up for me, by my own liveried servants? As if I were the King. "Come," you good-naturedly point out, "they are servants of the Crown." Not at all—even on a mundane basis, it is my fellow taxpayers and I that pay their wages. That I do thus contribute to them is indeed the one fly—or in view of the color of their uniform shall we say "bluebottle"—in the ointment.

But some twenty-five odd minutes away, no more, is that which, for the mere enjoying, is mine in absolute fee simple. Here, when the winter sun shines aslant onto the snow-covered woods, making a scene almost too poignantly beautiful, I hug myself for sheer joy of knowing that on the further side of yonder slope, beyond the little knot of pines on its crest, lies my farm, all cozy and snug, and replete with barns, outbuildings and cottages.

It would indeed take too long to recount all my similar farms, cottages and mansions scattered over the land. Not for me the pother of deeds and leases, details of rates and water supply, questions of sound roofs and floors. No, as we go past, I just shout out in schoolboy language "Bags," and the thing is done. Sometimes it is a charming cottage with magnolias softly hiding the lintels, and lattice windows that look out onto a paved path where pigeons strut. Sometimes a more pretentious dwelling, lying well back from the road as if loath to have traffic with the common herd—even raising shocked hands in the way of delicately manicured yew hedges or lofty fruit walls. Or else soft-toned red brick Queen Anne houses with their opposite air of friendly serenity and generous glimpses of prim Dutch gardens. Whichever it be, however, we exchange greetings as I pass, these houses and I, greetings full of little confidences as to how they fare with the "make pretend" owners that inhabit them.

Sometimes, it is true, I feel the desire to know what it feels like for a little while to be one of these latter myself. Then, perhaps, I repair to a certain roomy old coaching inn where I know my own large comfortable room awaits me. Here, if it be in the time and season when I usually choose to roam abroad, I have the place practically to myself. I am the solitary occupant of the spacious dining-room, and only partaker of the excellent table d'hôte. For me alone the fire in the immense drawing room upstairs crackles merrily away. Mine the sole use of a garden bordered on one side by Norman ruins, on the other by a mill stream flowing past the lichened walls of an ancient keep—all overshadowed at the far end by one of the most beautiful old Priory churches in the Southern counties.

That this be not all accounted unto me for the selfishness that it may sound, let me add that the management finds it pays to keep open house for the sake of the occasional commercial or other traveler. And what possession is so sweet as one which comes by way of something for relatively nothing, when no one else is robbed thereby? Are not indeed the great free gifts of water, earth and sky our dearest possessions? and the fullest enjoyment in common of such, far from robbing others, rather unites men's hearts, which personal belongings, on the other hand, often tend to disunite.

It is a question in fact of how far we can be said to own any personal belongings at all when they are usually mere replicas of a common model; adapted it may be true to our individual needs and tastes, but at most so much army rations served out for makeshift. In any case, moreover, we can own little that we are not under an obligation to our neighbors for, and which, serve ourselves never so selfishly of these, do not lay us under inevitable compulsion of their being given back in some individual way, even if it be only that of experience.

Ripened experience, indeed, while often least acceptable can sometimes be the most worth while. Who would not, for instance, rather hear about a particular stretch of unspoilt country, some new (or old) restaurant, or even an effective powder for cleansing soapy sponges, than be the often unwilling recipient of a basket of fruit or the latest novel. Anyhow, so only can author or artist justify the solitary enjoyment of seashore or countryside, since such forms of possession too are under the pleasing necessity of bearing fruit that is often the sweeter for being thus charged with their own accumulation.

It seems, therefore, that sharing in some ultimate shape or form bears the same relation to ownership as does fire to air. Without it, it is smothered: with it, it is fanned into further warmth and light. If that is the law and if it is true that "possession is nine points of the law," may not such law be likewise nine points of possession.

Equally true is it, perhaps, that we can truly share only what we ourselves enjoy, certainly we can only be said genuinely to possess what gives us pleasure. To reverse that and say that we possess all that we find enjoyable, may be to venture onto rather thin ice; nevertheless it holds in some respects at any rate, and serves to bring us more or less safely back to our premise, that joyous imagination is the magic key to possession. So why not then "go about as if we owned the earth," so long as our proprietorship implies the kindly sharing of the earth with each other?

E. N.


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## Viscount Haldane's Childhood Home

I was born in 1856, in Edinburgh, but my father and mother and the rest of us always lived for a good part of the year at Cloan, a small estate which belonged to my father, in Perthshire. It is still my home when I am not kept in London by my duties there. . . .

At Cloan, to go back, we children read much, and we were also fond of outdoor life. . . . We were fond of swimming too. There was a deep and rather forbidding pool near the house, and there we used to go with a large black Newfoundland dog which was deeply attached to us. But he was highly intelligent, and he did not approve of our running risks by leaping into the deep water. He would jump in after us and claw our backs to make us come out. He was devoted to us, and nothing seemed to give him more pleasure, while we were children still small enough, than when we four got into his kennel. Then he got in also and sat in front guarding the entrance.

To my father all animals were intimate friends. The pigeons lit on his shoulders when he went out to feed them after breakfast, and the horses and ponies nosed his pockets for the bread which he carried there for them. He was a man of an old-fashioned type, and he loved a simple country life. He was very devout, and had fitted up a barn where he used once a fortnight to preach to a considerable audience of old-fashioned Scottish country folk who came to hear the Word of God in all its strictness. On alternate Sundays he used to ride miles to various villages and preach there, and I used to ride with him on a pony named "King Cole," which one of our many relatives had given me.

My mother was also deeply religious, though less dogmatically so. She taught us children the Bible, the contents of which she had under great command, and she watched closely over our welfare. Altogether it was a happy though simple home. Not much pocket-money was allowed to us, but for that we were none the worse, even when we were at school or college in Edinburgh. Our mother was gentle in her relations to us. She was always trying to bring about what she believed to be best for us, and we were devoted to her.—From "Richard Burdon Haldane, an Autobiography."

## *Scottish Broom*

*(State of Washington)*

O, the Scottish broom
At Steilacoom
Is tossing in the air
Have you seen its sudden beauty
In the lowlands fair?
All the eager flowers
Wait patiently their day
While the Scottish broom is spreading
Wildly spreading in the May.

WILLIAM W. POSTER.

## "This Is the Noble Knight—"

THIS ancient print can hardly be called an actual portrait of Marco Polo; it is rather an imaginary picture by a medieval artist. Strange that a man, who had faced all the hazards of Oriental travel for a period of more than twenty-five years, should be represented as so frail and æsthetic a person.

The illustration appeared in Marco Polo's first printed book, when it was made at Nuremberg in 1477. The border inscription in German reads:

"This is the noble knight, Marco Polo of Venice, the great Traveler, who describes to us the Great Wonders of the World that he himself hath seen, from the Rising to the Setting of the Sun; the like of which was never heard before."

The outline drawing, which looks as if it might have been originally part of an old manuscript, though not a true portrait, is the oldest picture that is called a likeness of the great traveler. The next oldest is in a collection in Rome. In the seventeenth century a Venetian family had a statue erected to Marco Polo. A medallion of him hangs on a wall of the Sala dello Scudo, a work purely of the imagination by Francesco Griseline in 1761. What may be called a modern likeness of the traveler is done in mosaics in the Municipio at Genoa. Opposite to Marco Polo is a similar mosaic of Columbus, who, a century or more later, was to read the book of travel and ponder fruitfully.

The world will never know just how the great Venetian looked, but some resemblance of him may be seen in the Temple of the Five Hundred Gods in Canton; at any rate a figure there in foreign costume, and old as the reign of Kublai Khan, is thought to be meant for Marco Polo.

Following an uprising against Genoa, in which he joined, Marco Polo was thrown into prison and, while there, dictated his book to a Tuscan. At first sight the manuscript looked as if it were written in pure Tuscan; but while preparing it for the early printing press, the script was found to be a queer sort of French—the college French of a Tuscan—spattered with Italian, and with the Oriental words which had become fixed in the vocabulary of the dictator, after his long sojourn in the East.

The book is remarkable for its wealth of experience and its romantic nature; important as the account of the first traveler to trace a hazardous route across the whole length of Asia, who described and named all the kingdoms that he had seen with his own eyes. Marco, however, was a trader, a merchant, and he never lost sight of the commercial side of his enterprise. He is extremely impersonal, and wholly devoid of a sense of humor. Those who are able to judge say that it does not compare as a book of travel with the great travel-narrative of William of Rubruck, who, as a missionary, preceded Marco Polo into Mongolia by a number of years.

Marco Polo's narrative seems to have made little impression upon his day. He is scarcely mentioned by his contemporaries, not even by Dante. Neither did his vast number of new geographical facts have any immediate effect; all because the book was not taken seriously but was considered to be a tale of marvels mostly imagined. Geographers made no attempt to change their maps. Marco Polo, like Herodotus, awaited a later age to be believed. Only after the stir of exploration and discovery in the fourteen hundreds did people appreciate that Marco Polo had written facts, after all. The Seigniory of Venice evidently held the book in high regard, because in 1426 he presented it in manuscript to the visiting Prince Pedro of Portugal. The book, of course, appeared first in manuscript, and there were seventy-five copies.

## High Days

The force of old memories revived had set me dreaming again, through a wonderful evening, out in front of the caravan in the dusk, the moonlight, and the starlight. . . . The feeling bore down on me like a wave and I was a long way off and going farther; that I had been in China so long that I had lost the feeling of Home, but that I was going Home all across Asia, by roads that men traveled before the sea roads were known. The camels, and the long road, with glimpses, before the sun set, of rolling country, and a world without end, were the fulfillment of an old ambition, but they became suddenly tinged with the emotion of a new dream.

Those were high days for dreaming, before the cold began and the arduous marches. Part of the magic of Mongolia . . . is in learning the tone and spirit of men whose crude but tradition-formed manners and society are only a rough balancing of physical needs; in long, idle talking not made brittle and false by thought, and in longer, idler silences. Part of it, for me, was in the luminous dissevered hours when patches of dream and memory hung like a light, unreal veil between me and the more urgent potency of the desert world.

Moses and I, having out-distanced the camels, sat on our hunkers waiting for the caravan to overtake and pass us that we might get on our own riding camels, Moses, good fellow, after saying that he wished my father could see me, did not talk. The caravan, overhauling us, seemed to fall into a stupendous rhythm, with the clank and throbbing ring of one bell behind me and the mingled shaken clamor of many bells before me. Another night, another stage; all time seemed to beat like a pulse. The living light in the west withered and withdrew, the unreal moonlight shimmered in the southwest, and we headed boldly into that silver tide. The sound of the camel bells haunted all that march, for there was no wind beneath the stars and I could tell the overlapping tones of the several bells as the vibrant melody spread through the night, like successive stone-started ripples creeping across a pond.—OWEN LATTIMORE, in "The Desert Road to Turkestan."

*Marco Polo. As Pictured by an Unnamed Medieval Artist.*

## Just Outside the Back Door

The other side of the dell is bounded by a large grey boulder about six feet high, flanked by a few smaller ones tumbling about at various angles. The stone was too big for the original gardener to move, so he wisely left it where it was. They often do that on these hills. I know one cottage that has a most substantial stone table in the center of the kitchen. It is just a huge stone that was too big to move by ordinary methods when they erected the cottage, and so they simply left it, and built the kitchen round it.

But my boulder in the grotto is not so much for use as for beauty. True, it supports a plum tree that springs up from behind it, just outside the orchard rails. But the way nature has festooned that rock is worth going a long way to study. From the ground at one side springs a wild rose with stout stems that grow fairly straight and erect, considering it is a wild rose, and this sends out long curved and arched sprays, dotted with pink blossoms.

At the other side is a yellow jasmine, evidently a stray from the garden.

The stone itself is thickly covered with moss, small-leaved ivy (and isn't small-leaved ivy lovely in its coloring very often in the early months of the year, some brown and yellow, some red and green?) and little ferns, till scarcely a trace of the grey stone can be seen, and where it does push through it is splashed with milky-green lichen.

Then wandering over all is a wealth of honeysuckle that catches hold of everything impartially, and twines itself in all directions. At the base of the precipitous boulder the grass is thick and green; violets, the big purple-blue scented sort, cluster all around the corners, and hold up rich-looking blossoms; primroses laugh out in the sunshine; snowdrops dingle their bells to a delightful melody, if only our ears were more delicately tuned to catch the music; daffodils blow their own trumpets above their clumps of blue-green leaves; the ground-ivy creeps with its lovely blue flowers that have never received half the praise that is their due. And in a damp spot there is a mass of blue forget-me-nots, with one clump that is pure white.

Large ferns send up giant fronds to make cool shadows at the end. Tiny ferns busy themselves with the decoration of odd corners. A hazel bush reaches over and joins hands with the plum tree, to form a fitting roof to so lovely a dell; as I write—in February—it is a mass of fluttering catkins, and the plum tree is talking about shaking out a few flowers. But without these the place is already full of blossoms.

In a month or six weeks the old trees in the orchard behind will be like bouquets of pink and white blossoms.

You approach the grotto by a tiny path, about wide enough for a child; the entrance to the path is marked by a stunted old bush of lavender at one side, and a grey-green clump of sage at the other. They stand, with stems twisted and rugged like gnomes, guarding the entrance to the fairy's playground; but if you rub them the right way they send up a lovely fragrance, and then you know you are admitted to the freedom of the enchanted spot.—FLORA KLICKMANN, in "Between the Larchwoods and the Weir."

## Tag für Tag

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

CHRISTUS JESUS erzählte einst ein Gleichnis von einem reichen Mann, dessen Feld so reichlich getragen hatte, daß er beabsichtigte, seine Scheunen abzubrechen und größere zu bauen, um darin seinen Zuwachs an Gütern aufzuhäufen. Seine angesammelten Güter, dachte er, würden ihn instand setzen, viele Jahre lang in Ruhe zu leben. Nachdem der Meister das Gleichnis erzählt hatte, erteilte er in einfacher und schöner Sprache einen weisen Rat, den alle befolgen können. Dem reichen Mann, der mit Geiz und Eigennutz seine Güter aufgehäuft und Schätze für sich anstatt für Gott gesammelt hatte, stellte der Meister die Raben gegenüber, die Tag für Tag mit Nahrung versorgt werden. Die Vögel sammeln nicht in Keller und Scheunen. Sie sind sorgenfrei und freudig. Von den Vögeln sagte Jesus: „Gott nähret sie", und er fügte hinzu: „Wie viel aber seid ihr besser denn die Vögel!"

Das wenige öl im Krug und die Handvoll Mehl im Kad, worüber wir im 17. Kapitel des 1. Buchs der Könige lesen können, gingen nicht aus. Solange es nicht regnete und Hungersnot im Lande herrschte, gab es immer genug zu essen für die Witwe zu Zarpath und ihren Sohn und für Elia, den Fremden in ihren Toren. Jeden Tag gab es auch genug Manna für die Kinder Israel.

Daß Gott, der die Kinder Israel mit Manna versorgte, zu allen Zeiten die täglichen Bedürfnisse derer befriedigt, die auf Ihn trauen, ist eine Lehre, die die Sterblichen nicht leicht lernen. Manche mögen aus Furcht vor Mangel auf morgen sammeln, andere, wie der reiche Mann im Gleichnis, haben das Verlangen nach stets wachsendem Reichtum und häufen an, um in Behaglichkeit und selbstsüchtiger Verschwendung leben zu können. Haushälterisches Sparen ist jedoch zweifellos empfehlenswert; denn es ist kein Vorzug, ein bloßer Verschwender zu sein. Jeder Tag bringt seine Bedürfnisse und seine Forderungen; aber Gott, das Gute, währet von Ewigkeit zu Ewigkeit und ist immer gegenwärtig und erreichbar. Mary Baker Eddy schrieb in „Miscellaneous Writings" (S. 307): „Kümmere dich nie um morgen: es ist genug, daß die göttliche Liebe eine immer gegenwärtige Hilfe ist; und wenn du wartest und nie zweifelst, wirst du jeden Augenblick alles haben, was dir not tut".

Die Christliche Wissenschaft enthüllt den Menschen, daß Gott, der unendlich gerecht ist, genug Gutes für alle vorgesehen hat, und daß dieser Vorrat immer zur Verfügung steht, da Gott immer gegenwärtig ist. Um jedoch zu empfangen, muß man bitten. Das Gute ist das natürliche Erbe der Kinder Gottes; aber wir müssen auf unsere gottverliehenen Besitztümer Anspruch erheben und nicht bloß tägliches Brot darunter verstehen, sondern tägliche Kraft, Weisheit, Gesundheit, Harmonie,—alle guten Gaben, die den Kindern Gottes von Rechts wegen gehören.

Christus Jesus lehrte seine Nachfolger zu „bitten", und er knüpfte an diese Ermahnung die Verheißung: „so wird euch gegeben". Man bittet oder beansprucht nicht, daß Gott sich ändere; denn Er ist, wie die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, das unwandelbar Gute. Auch ist das Bitten oder Beanspruchen kein Versuch, den Strom des Guten auf sich zu lenken. Solches Bitten wäre selbstsüchtig, also nicht im Einklang mit dem Gesetz Gottes. Aber Bitten oder Beanspruchen ist notwendig, damit man durch demütiges Sichverlassen auf Gott für die geistigen Segnungen empfänglich werde. Gott, das Gute, kann nicht gemessen oder begrenzt werden. Er ist unendlich, grenzenlos, unermeßlich, unerschöpflich, immer gegenwärtig, und zum Segen und zur Freude aller Seiner Kinder hat Er Überfülle des Guten vorgesehen.

In dem Gebet, das der große Meister seine Jünger lehrte, kommt der Satz vor: „Unser täglich Brot gib uns heute", oder wie es im Evangelium des Lukas heißt: „Gib uns unser täglich Brot Tag für Tag" (engl. Bibel). Jesus, der zärtlich Mitfühlende, wußte, daß die Menschen so lang zeitliche Nahrung brauchen werden, bis sie zu einem solchen Gottesverständnis herangewachsen sind, daß sie geistig erhalten werden. In „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 16) nennt Mrs. Eddy das Gebet des Herrn „Jenes Gebet, das sich auf jedes menschliche Bedürfnis erstreckt". Weiter gibt sie auf der nächsten Seite die geistige Auslegung des oben angeführten Satzes mit folgenden Worten: *„Gib uns Gnade für heute; speise die darbende Liebe."*

Wir bedürfen also nicht in erster Linie der körperlichen Nahrung sondern der Gnade. Die Eigenschaften Barmherzigkeit, Langmut, Vergebung, Demut, Uneigennützigkeit, Zärtlichkeit, Freundlichkeit sind in der Gnade eingeschlossen. Wer diese Eigenschaften im Verein mit Gottvertrauen, Erwartung und einem Glauben zum Ausdruck bringt, wie sie durch das Verständnis Gottes und Seiner in der Christlichen Wissenschaft geoffenbarten Beziehung zum Menschen gewonnen werden, erlangt jene beständige geistige Empfänglichkeit, durch die alle Menschen lernen können, überreichlich gesegnet zu werden.

## *The Service of Joy*

Spring in the valley, and Spring on the hill,
Spring in the field, oh, so dreamily greening,
Spring in the willow, above the brook leaning,
Spring in the woods, where the late drifts lay chill,
And Spring in the young heart, brimmed over with glee,
Of this bent, burled, storm-buffeted old apple-tree!

Yes, Spring in full, beauty-thrilled ecstasy—see
The little tense buds, with the dawn-pink just showing,
Urged on to a loveliness rapturously glowing
By a pulse from the heart of the eager old tree,
Beating high with the need of its being to spend
All its strength in a Service of Joy, to the end!

MINNIE LEONA UPTON.

## Day by Day

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHRIST JESUS once related a parable of a rich man whose ground brought forth so abundantly that he planned to replace his barns with larger ones in order that he might hoard his gains. The hoarded goods, so he thought, would enable him to live in ease for many years. After relating the parable, the Master, in simple and beautiful language, gave wise counsel which all may follow. With the rich man, who in covetousness and selfishness had hoarded his goods, laying up treasure for himself and not for God, the Master contrasted the ravens, which day by day are supplied with food. The birds do not gather into storehouses and barns. They are carefree and joyous. Of these Jesus said, "God feedeth them;" and he added, "How much more are ye better than the fowls?"

The little oil in the cruse and the handful of meal in the barrel, about which we may read in the seventeenth chapter of I Kings, did not fail. Until the rain came and plenty was again in the land there was always enough food for the widow of Zarephath and her son, and for Elijah, the stranger within her gates. Each day, too, there was enough manna for the children of Israel.

That God, who supplied manna to the children of Israel, supplies in every age the daily needs of those who trust Him is a lesson not easily learned by mortals. Some, fearing lack, may selfishly hoard for tomorrow; others, like the rich man in the parable, desire an ever increasing abundance, and hoard in order that they may live in ease and selfish luxury. Thrifty saving, however, is doubtless to be commended, for there is no merit in being a mere spendthrift. Each day brings its needs and its demands; but God, good, is from everlasting to everlasting, and is always present and available. Mary Baker Eddy has written in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 307), "Never ask for to-morrow: it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment."

Christian Science is revealing to mankind that enough of good has been provided for all by God, who is infinitely just, and this supply is ever available, since God is ever present. In order to receive, however, one must ask. Good is the natural inheritance of God's children; but we must lay claim to our God-given possessions, meaning not daily bread alone, but daily strength, wisdom, health, harmony,—all the good gifts which rightfully belong to the children of God.

Christ Jesus taught his followers to "ask," following this injunction with the promise, "and it shall be given you." The asking or claiming is not that God may be changed, for, as Christian Science teaches, He is unchanging good; neither is it to attempt to divert the flow of good in one's own direction. Such asking would be selfish, and therefore not in accordance with God's law. But asking, or claiming, is requisite in order that one may, through humble dependence on God, become receptive to spiritual blessings. God, good, cannot be measured or limited. He is infinite, boundless, immeasurable, inexhaustible, ever present, and has provided abundance of good for the benefit and pleasure of all His children.

In the prayer which the great Master taught his disciples occurs the phrase, "Give us this day our daily bread," or, as we read in the version given in Luke, "Give us day by day our daily bread." Jesus, tenderly compassionate, knew that mankind will need temporary food until they have grown into a sufficient understanding of God to be sustained spiritually. Mrs. Eddy refers to the Lord's Prayer in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 16) as "that prayer which covers all human needs." Further, on the following page she gives the spiritual interpretation of the clause quoted above as follows: *"Give us grace for today; feed the famished affections."*

Our highest need, then, is not so much for material food as for grace. The qualities of mercy, forbearance, forgiveness, humility, unselfishness, tenderness, kindness, are included in grace. Expressing these qualities, together with trust in God, expectancy and faith gained through the understanding of God and His relationship to man as revealed in Christian Science, one attains to that constant spiritual receptivity through which all may learn to be abundantly blessed.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

## The Reward of Strict Loyalty

It was quite apparent, in the early nineties, that I could amass a comfortable fortune as a developer of new trees and flowers and a salesman of nursery stock; the time was not far in the future, I could see, when I could be assured a generous competence, with all that money may bring to one. But I had two certain penalties looming ahead if I were to yield to this temptation to become rich.

The first was that the nursery exacted from me time and energy in the mere business of advertising and selling my wares that I was impatient to give it; the second was that money itself and the fine things it could buy would certainly turn [me] eventually from the hard work involved. The easy course would have been to follow the current of my swelling success, with a vague possibility that, when I was well-to-do, I could afford to experiment with plants without thought as to the expense of the work. But I was a long sight more interested in plant development than I was in money-making, and also I knew quite well that nature is an exacting mistress and a jealous teacher; she does not reveal herself wholly to the amateur or the dabbler, and she will not co-operate fully and generously with the man who takes her lessons or her work lightly.

Sharp experiences emphasized this . . . for me. I found my experiments interfered with by the demands of my business; . . . people began to expect more of me, as a man of business, than they would have presumed to demand of a plant experimenter devoting himself to his researches. The temptation to make money, as I have said, was not an alluring one to me, but it did require some courage and firmness to cut myself off from my source of income and devote myself to plant breeding.

That I exerted that firmness with myself and had that courage was, of course, the determining factor . . .; as a nurseryman I would have succeeded in amassing some money and some local fame; as a plant developer and experimenter, unfettered by considerations of money-making and unhindered by the demands a business necessarily would have made, I was freed. And, a free man, almost careless of wealth, power and fame, I was enabled to become a contributor to the happiness and knowledge and richness of this earth to all mankind, for all time to come, and at the same time found, without seeking either, that money and power and fame all came to me, in measures undreamed of and unsought. From this gratifying experience it seems to me safe to draw one conclusion, namely, that undivided loyalty to a worthy ideal is richer in its rewards than any selfish pursuit. . . .

In the field or garden, in the wilderness or on the plain, nature is teaching us this lesson of humility and service in the individual in a thousand ways—she puts the fact there and if we will not look at it or understand it or apply it, that is our problem and we will be the sufferers. . . . I do not know of any single precept that I have learned from nature that has been of more importance to me in my life and work, nor of one that I believe is of more value to others. I was some time acquiring it myself, in spite of the fact that it was so clearly before me all the while. As a young man I probably thought Burbank was pretty necessary to the scheme of things, but as the years went on I was shown that it was only what Burbank did for the good of the world that would live and be set down to his credit. I climbed down off the perch pretty quickly when I found I was exaggerating. A pedestal is an uncomfortable location, anyway; if you will look over the wise and the great and the useful you will find them down close to the ground. — LUTHER BURBANK with WILBUR HALL, in "The Harvest of the Years."


SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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# ACTIVITY AND STRENGTH ARE CONSPICUOUS

## Many Stocks Shoot Forward in Early Market—Steels Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Definite signs of easing credit conditions, coupled with a continuance of favorable trade news, furnished the background for a broad advance in prices in today's stock market.

Despite rather heavy week-end profit taking and sporadic bear selling of some of the speculative issues, prices of a long list of stocks were pushed up 1 to nearly 9 points, with at least a dozen moving into new high ground for the year.

Call money renewed at 9 per cent and then dropped to 8 as banks, which have been accumulating funds in anticipation of the heavy mid-month payments next Monday, seized an opportunity to employ these funds at highly profitable rates over the week-end.

Time money, which has been on a flat 9 per cent basis for about two weeks, also eased, the long maturities being offered at 8½ per cent. While this is still a stiff charge to pay on speculative commitments, Wall Street seemed more interested in the trend than in the rate itself.

The decline of $135,000,000 in brokers' loans, bringing the total down $366,000,000 below the record high established a few weeks ago, and the increase from 81 to 81.9 per cent in the New York Federal Reserve Bank ratio, and from 71.5 to 73.8 per cent for the system as a while, also helped to revive bullish confidence.

Directors of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank meeting today, followed the action of the New York directors yesterday in making no change in the 5 per cent rediscount rate.

Rails were among the few important groups which failed to participate extensively in the upturn. Recent sluggishness of these issues is attributed to the growing speculative belief that the forthcoming O'Fallon case decision by the United States Supreme Court might not definitely settle the troublesome valuation and rates problem.

Extension of gasoline price advances brought fresh buying into the oil shares, but the early gains were held to a point or so.

U. S. Steel common was again in the forefront of the advance, touching a new high on the current up-swing. Radio Corporation common again sold close to par after dropping sharply when weakness cropped out in some of the other radio issues earlier in the week.

New high records for the year were established by a variety of issues, including American Can, Burroughs Adding Machine, Glidden Company, Stromberg Carburetor, Texas Gulf Sulphur, United Aircraft, and Yellow Truck & Coach.

Speculative orders increased when call money went down to 7 per cent in the afternoon, the oils reaping considerable benefit from the new buying. The Standard group and the Pan-Americans made the best showing. Specialties like du Pont, Real Silk Hosiery, International Combustion Engineering, Allied Chemical and Hershey Chocolate were up 3 to 5 points. United Aircraft rose 8 points.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 3,400,000 shares.

Save in groups affected by special conditions, steadying influences were perceptible in the bond market today. Time money eased slightly for longer dates, and there were other signs on the horizon that some improvement in the credit situation might not be far away.

The convertibles continued to attract the attention of traders looking for speculative possibilities. As usual the fluctuations in this group followed stocks. Anaconda 7s showed an opening burst of strength, with a gain of more than 3 points, but its gain later was cut down to a point.

Dodge Brothers 6s, Commercial Investment Trust 5½s and International Telephone 4½s remained trading favorites and moved up a little.

Cuba Cane Sugar 8s and 7s dropped to new low levels, reflecting the depression in the sugar market. On the other hand, obligations of rubber companies and some of the rails continued to improve. Seaboard Air Line made further gains on reports of recapitalization plans.

Several good gains appeared in the foreign list, but movements on the whole were narrow and irregular. United States Government obligations were firm.

An offering of $4,000,000 Massachusetts Utility Associates 5 per cent sinking fund debentures was outstanding in the investment field today.

## Markets at a Glance

BY THE A. P.

NEW YORK

Stocks: Strong; American Can reaches new top.

Bonds: Steady; foreign list improves.

Curb: Strong; Ford of Canada, old, soars 50 points.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling reacts 3.32nds of a cent.

Cotton: Steady; trade buying.

Sugar: Firmer; Cuban buying.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm; frost reports Illinois.

Corn: Firm; small country offerings.

Cattle: Easy.

Hogs: Steady.

## NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Close | Last Prev. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 20.47 | 20.78 | 20.44 | 20.45 | 20.52 | |
| July | 19.87 | 19.99 | 19.85 | 19.95 | 19.92 | |
| Oct (old) | 19.87 | 19.90 | 19.85 | 19.90 | 19.89 | |
| Oct (new) | 19.79 | 19.89 | 19.78 | 19.88 | 19.84 | |
| Dec | 19.87 | 19.98 | 19.85 | 19.93 | 19.93 | |
| Jan | 19.85 | 19.94 | 19.86 | 19.93 | 19.94 | |
| Mar | 19.94 | 20.05 | 19.94 | 20.05 | 19.96 | |

Spots 20.70; up 5 points.

### New Orleans Cotton

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 19.76 | 19.85 | 19.74 | 19.82 | 19.78 | |
| July | 19.82 | 19.92 | 19.78 | 19.87 | 19.83 | |
| Oct | 19.66 | 19.75 | 19.64 | 19.73 | 19.68 | |

### Chicago Cotton

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 19.84 | 19.95 | 19.84 | 19.95 | 19.92 | |
| July | 20.05 | 20.05 | 19.86 | 20.00 | 19.90 | |
| Oct | 19.72 | 19.85 | 19.83 | 19.85 | 19.74 | |
| Dec | 19.75 | 19.90 | 19.78 | 19.90 | 19.83 | |

### Liverpool Cotton

| | Open | High | Low | Last | Close | Prev. Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 10.65 | 10.67 | 10.59 | 10.60 | 10.60 | |
| July | 10.61 | 10.63 | 10.56 | 10.58 | 10.57 | |
| Oct | 10.49 | 10.50 | 10.45 | 10.46 | 10.43 | |
| Dec | 10.47 | 10.47 | 10.44 | 10.44 | 10.41 | |
| Jan | 10.47 | 10.47 | 10.43 | 10.44 | 10.41 | |
| Mar | 10.49 | 10.49 | 10.47 | 10.47 | 10.43 | |

Spots 10.59, up 5 points. Tone at close, steady.

### FLORIDA CITRUS CROP

JACKSONVILLE — District manager of Department of Agriculture announces value of citrus fruit exports from Florida during 1928-29 season to March 30 as $56,000,000, compared with $60,000,000 in 1927.

### LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Consols for money today were 55⅛. De Beers 14⅛ and Rand Mines 2⅛. Money was 3½ per cent; discount rates—short bills 1½@1¾ per cent; three months 5⅛@5⅜ per cent.

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 3 p.m. (Not Closing)

| ‡Sales | High | Low | Last Apr.12 | Last Apr.11 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 300 Abitibi | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | .. |
| 100 Adams Ex | 646 | 646 | 646 | .. |
| 5000 Adv-Ru | 91¾ | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 200 Adv-Ru pf | 90½ | 89¾ | 89¾ | 90 |
| 3300 Ahumada | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 | 3 |
| 1500 Air Reduc | 101⅞ | 99¾ | 99¾ | 100⅜ |
| 900 Ajax Rub | 8¼ | 7⅜ | 8¼ | 7⅞ |
| 1200 Alaska Jun | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ | 6⅜ |
| 400 Alb PWP | 18 | 17½ | 18 | 17¼ |
| 2100 Allied Ch | 277 | 272½ | 276¾ | 271 |
| 100 Allis-Chal | 171¼ | 170 | 171¼ | .. |
| 9300 Allegheny | 34 | 33¼ | 33⅝ | 33½ |
| 600 Amerada | 33⅜ | 33 | 33½ | 33 |
| 2200 Alleg pf wi | 101⅜ | 101 | 101 | 101⅜ |
| 300 Am Ag Ch | 16⅜ | 16 | 16¼ | 16 |
| 100 Am Bk Nte | 115 | 115 | 115 | .. |
| 20 Am Bk N pf | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 62 |
| 200 Am Beet S | 16¾ | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 100 Am Beet pf | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | 50 |
| 300 Am Bosch | 53⅞ | 53½ | 53½ | 53¼ |
| 600 Am Brake | 54 | 53 | 53 | 52½ |
| 16000 Am Br Bov | 31 | 28⅜ | 30 | 29¼ |
| 120 Am Br B pf | 93⅜ | 92¾ | 94¼ | 92 |
| 55700 Am Can | 134½ | 131½ | 133⅜ | 132⅛ |
| 100 Am Can pf | 141¾ | 141¼ | 141¾ | .. |
| 500 Car & F | 101½ | 100¾ | 101 | 99⅝ |
| 1400 Am Hawaiin | 38 | 37 | 37½ | 37⅜ |
| 200 Am Ex | 345 | 344 | 345 | 344 |
| 10100 Am&EPw | 97½ | 93½ | 93¼ | 94½ |
| 400 Am&FP | 7% | 106¼ | 106 | 106½ |
| 1800 Am&FP 2pf | 92 | 91¼ | 91¼ | 93½ |
| 200 Am Hide pf | 35¼ | 33½ | 35¼ | .. |
| 500 Am Ice | 39½ | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 3100 Am Int Crp | 64⅝ | 63⅜ | 63⅜ | 63¼ |
| 3700 Am R&S | 7¾ | 6½ | 7 | 7½ |
| 20 Am N G pf | 78 | 75 | 75 | .. |
| 5700 Am Loco | 121½ | 119¼ | 120 | 118⅞ |
| 100 Am Loco pf | 116 | 116 | 116 | .. |
| 800 Am Metals | 63¼ | 62½ | 62⅝ | 63 |
| 20 Am Piano pf | 40 | 40 | 40 | .. |
| 1700 Am Pw&Lt | 97⅜ | 96⅞ | 97 | 96 |
| 400 Am P&L 6% | 100⅝ | 100¼ | 100½ | 100¼ |
| 800 Am Rad | 189¼ | 187¾ | 188¾ | 189½ |
| 50 Am Rad pf | 185 | 185 | 185 | .. |
| 700 Am Ry Ex | 158 | 155 | 155 | 154¾ |
| 1600 Am Republic | 159½ | 155 | 159½ | 156⅝ |
| 200 Am P&L 6% | 75 | 75 | 75 | .. |
| 100 Am Seating | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| 20 Am S Bldg | 88 | 88 | 88 | .. |
| 4900 *Am Smelt | 104¼ | 102¾ | 103¼ | 104¾ |
| 200 Am Smelt pf | 135⅞ | 135¾ | 135¾ | 135¾ |
| 300 AmP&LpfAst | 80⅞ | 80¼ | 80⅝ | 80¾ |
| 5000 Am St Fnd | 68½ | 66 | 67⅛ | 65⅝ |
| 20 Am S Fnd pf | 111¼ | 111 | 111¾ | .. |
| 4800 Am Sugar | 82½ | 80½ | 80½ | 81¾ |
| 400 Am Sug pf | 107 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106 |
| 12000 Am Stl rts | 2⅜ | 2⅛ | 2⅝ | 2⅜ |
| 100 Am Tel&Cab | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24 |
| 2800 Am T&T | 220⅞ | 218½ | 219⅝ | 220 |
| 200 Am Type | 141 | 140 | 141 | .. |
| 20 Am Type pf | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | .. |
| 400 Am WWrks | 83½ | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 1800 Anchor Cap | 57½ | 56¼ | 57 | 58 |
| 400 Am Wool pf | 45⅞ | 45⅝ | 45⅞ | 45⅞ |
| 200 Am Writ ct | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 200 Am Wr pf ct | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40½ | .. |
| 1000 Am Zinc | 37⅞ | 36⅞ | 36⅞ | 36¼ |
| 100 Am Zinc pf | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 98⅜ |
| 6400 Anacon, n wi | 121¼ | 119⅝ | 120 | 121⅝ |
| 49400 Anaconda | 145⅝ | 142⅜ | 142⅝ | 144¼ |
| 3100 Arch Dan | 40¾ | 38½ | 39⅝ | 38 |
| 6600 Anacond rts | 27½ | 26½ | 26⅝ | 27¼ |
| 100 Armour D pf | 90¾ | 90½ | 90½ | 90 |
| 1300 Arm Ill A | 14 | 12⅝ | 13⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 1300 Arm Ill B | 7⅜ | 6⅝ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| 200 Arm Ill pf | 78 | 77¾ | 78 | .. |
| 100 Arnold Cons | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25½ |
| 10400 Andes Cop | 54⅞ | 53½ | 53⅝ | 53¼ |
| 100 Art Loom | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | .. |
| 1100 Asso DG | 53¾ | 53⅜ | 53⅜ | 53¼ |
| 10 Asso Oil | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | .. |
| 100 Asso Apprel | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 100 Atchison | 200¼ | 200½ | 200¼ | 200 |
| 300 Atl G&WI | 50⅝ | 49½ | 50 | 49¾ |
| 20 Atl Refin pf | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ |
| 28200 Atl R rts | .. | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 200 Atlas Powd | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | .. |
| 200 Austin N | 65⅝ | 65 | 65 | 6¾ |
| 600 Austin N pf | 34 | 32½ | 34 | .. |
| 600 Auto Sales | 32 | 31⅝ | 32 | 31 |
| 200 Auto Sale pf | 41 | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 100 Auto Strp A | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 500 Baldwin | 258½ | 258 | 258 | 256½ |
| 200 Baldwin pf | 123 | 120⅜ | 123 | 122 |
| 3600 *Balt & Ohio | 124 | 123¼ | 123¾ | 124⅜ |
| 50 Bamber pf | 108¾ | 108¼ | 108¾ | 108¼ |
| 9100 Barnsdall A | 44⅜ | 43¾ | 44⅝ | 43⅝ |
| 100 Beacon Oil | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23¼ |
| 1200 Beechnut | 91½ | 91 | 91½ | 90½ |
| 900 Belding H | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ | .. |
| 900 Best & Co | 83 | 82¾ | 83 | 83⅜ |
| 40300 Beth Steel | 112 | 109¾ | 110 | 111¼ |
| 200 Beth Stl pf | 119 | 118½ | 119 | 118¼ |
| 300 Bloom'dale | 57½ | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57¼ |
| 210 Blum'thal pf | 103 | 102 | 103 | .. |
| 500 Bohn Alum | 116¼ | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¾ |
| 2500 Borden | 186½ | 183¾ | 184 | 184 |
| 8300 Briggs | 44¼ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 43½ |
| 7100 Borg W | 128¾ | 125 | 127½ | .. |
| 100 Brit Steel | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4⅜ |
| 100 Brit Stl 2 pf | 7 | 7 | 7 | 6½ |
| 200 Broadway | 55¾ | 55 | 55¾ | 54½ |
| 1400 Br Man Tr | 66⅜ | 65½ | 65½ | 66⅜ |
| 700 Br Un Gas | 176 | 175 | 175 | 174 |
| 100 Brown Shoe | 39½ | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39⅜ |
| 1600 Bruns Balke | 47⅜ | 46½ | 46⅜ | 46¼ |
| 100 Bruns Term | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28⅝ | 27 |
| 3200 Bucyrus | 33¾ | 33¾ | 33⅝ | 32⅜ |
| 800 Bucy pf | 43¾ | 42⅝ | 43¾ | 43 |
| 200 Burns Bf B | 30¾ | 30½ | 30½ | 31⅜ |
| 40 Burns Br pf | 101 | 100 | 101 | 100⅝ |
| 1600 Burroughs | 297¼ | 294 | 295 | 291 |
| 300 Bush Term | 64⅞ | 64 | 64 | 64⅜ |
| 20 Bush T deb | 107¼ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 107½ |
| 500 Butte Cop | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | 6⅞ |
| 100 Butte & Sup | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 700 Butterick | 33¼ | 32 | 33 | 32 |
| 3000 By Prod Co | 120½ | 119 | 120 | 119½ |
| 2100 Byers | 158¾ | 155 | 156¼ | 155 |
| 100 Byers pf | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111½ | .. |
| 300 Cal Pack | 75½ | 74 | 75⅜ | 75⅞ |
| 1500 Calahan | 2¾ | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 2300 Calif & Ariz | 127½ | 125⅜ | 126 | 126⅝ |
| 3500 Cal & Hecla | 48⅞ | 48 | 48 | 47½ |
| 200 Cannon Mill | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| 700 Canada Dry | 82⅞ | 82⅜ | 82⅜ | 82½ |
| 900 Can Pac | 237 | 234⅝ | 234⅝ | 236½ |
| 50 Caro C&O s | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ | .. |
| 200 Case T M | 440 | 425 | 440 | .. |
| 100 Cav Dobbs | 32½ | 32⅜ | 32½ | .. |
| 50500 Cen Alloy | 49¾ | 48½ | 48½ | 47⅞ |
| 60 Cen Al pf | 111½ | 110 | 110 | 110½ |
| 1000 Celotex | .. | 66⅜ | 65 | 65 | 65¼ |
| 200 Cen Rib | 17¾ | 17½ | 17⅞ | 18 |
| 200 Cen Aguirre | 39 | 38½ | 39 | 37½ |
| 40000 Cerro de P | 100⅞ | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 200 Cert-Teed | 21 | 18¾ | 21 | 17 |
| 200 Cert-T pf | 50 | 47½ | 50 | .. |
| 400 Ches Corp | 85⅞ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | 86 |
| 200 Ches & O | 224½ | 222½ | 222½ | 224½ |
| 400 Chi & Alton | 15⅝ | 15⅜ | 15⅝ | 15½ |
| 300 Chi & A pf | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18½ |
| 1900 Chi G W | 19¾ | 19 | 19½ | 19¾ |
| 700 Chi G W pf | 55¼ | 54¼ | 54½ | 55⅝ |
| 400 Chi M&St P | 33¾ | 32¾ | 33 | 33⅜ |
| 1200 Chi M&SP pf | 55 | 53¾ | 54 | 55 |
| 200 Chi&NW | 84 | 84 | 84 | 85¼ |
| 100 Chi Pneu | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | 30⅞ | .. |
| 400 Chi Pneu pf | 50⅞ | 50½ | 50¼ | 49⅝ |
| 600 Chi RI | 124½ | 124 | 124 | 126⅛ |
| 200 Chi Yel Cab | 33 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 33⅛ |
| 200 Chick Co O | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | 41 |
| 1000 Childs | 54½ | 53 | 53½ | 51⅝ |
| 27000 Chrysler | 93⅝ | 90⅝ | 92 | 92 |
| 2000 City Stor | 21½ | 20⅝ | 21 | 21¼ |
| 200 Cluett Pbdy | 62½ | 62¾ | 62½ | 62 |
| 900 Coca Cola | 131⅝ | 130 | 131½ | 129⅞ |
| 200 Colins & A | 59 | 58½ | 58½ | 57⅝ |
| 1400 Colo F&I | 66 | 64¾ | 64½ | 64 |
| 30 Colo So 2pf | 66 | 65¼ | 65¼ | 64 |
| 1100 Col Gas n wi | 56½ | 56 | 56 | 56⅜ |
| 800 Col Gas | 140 | 139¼ | 140 | 140 |
| 200 Col Carbon | 134 | 133½ | 134 | 134⅞ |
| 19000 Col Graph | 70⅜ | 67⅞ | 68¾ | 69¾ |
| 2600 Com Cred | 50⅜ | 49¾ | 50 | 50⅜ |
| 120 Com Cr 1pf | 98 | 97 | 97 | 98 |
| 1500 Com Inv Tr | 163½ | 159¾ | 163⅜ | 160¼ |
| 100 Com I 6½% | 95¾ | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95 |
| 100 Cominv warr | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | 45⅝ |
| 200 Com Sol | 293 | 293 | 293 | 290 |
| 600 CnwlthPw | 130½ | 129¼ | 130 | 128½ |
| 1300 CondeNast | 69 | 69 | 69 | 69 |
| 4100 Congoleum | 25⅞ | 25¼ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 700 ConleyT st | 34 | 34 | 34 | .. |
| 100 ConFilm pf | 26 | 26 | 26 | 25⅝ |
| 20400 Con Gas | 105 | 104 | 104 | 103¾ |
| 800 Con Gas pf | 99¾ | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 100 Con Ry C pf | 63 | 62 | 63 | 63 |
| 800 ConTextile | 3⅝ | 3¼ | 3⅝ | 3¼ |
| 200 ContainerA | 17¼ | 17 | 17¼ | 17⅜ |
| 200 ContainerB | 9 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 9 |
| 800 Cont Bak A | 68 | 67 | 68 | 67 |
| 2600 Cont Bak B | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | 10½ |
| 200 Cont Bak pf | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 93 |
| 8600 Cont Can | 75⅝ | 74⅜ | 75 | 75¼ |
| 20 Cont Can pf | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| 2600 Cont Ins | 84⅝ | 81¼ | 83¼ | 81 |
| 4700 Cont Motors | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | 20¼ |
| 900 Cont Oil | 89 | 87 | 89 | 90⅝ |
| 50 Corn Prd pf | 141½ | 141¼ | 141½ | .. |
| 3600 Coty | 61 | 58⅝ | 59½ | 57⅞ |
| 11100 Crosley | 100⅝ | 97 | 98 | 92 |
| 200 Crucible | 89⅝ | 89 | 89 | 88½ |
| 1300 Cuba C pf | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | 10¾ |
| 200 Cuba Co | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 1200 Cub Am S | 12¼ | 12 | 12 | 11¾ |
| 116 Cub Am S pf | 65¼ | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 200 Cudahy | 56⅝ | 54¾ | 55⅝ | 54⅝ |
| 200 Curtis Pub | 118 | 118 | 118 | .. |
| 8300 Curtiss | 152⅜ | 149¼ | 150 | 147⅞ |
| 300 Curtis pf | 117¼ | 116½ | 117⅜ | .. |
| 8200 Davison | 57 | 54⅞ | 56⅝ | 53½ |
| 40 Deere pr | 122¾ | 122¾ | 122¾ | .. |
| 100 Del & Hud | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 |
| 400 Del Lac&W | 125 | 124½ | 125 | 125 |
| 200 Det Edison | 250¼ | 250 | 250½ | 250½ |
| 100 Devoe&R A | 54¾ | 54¼ | 54¾ | 54¼ |
| 3100 Dome Mines | 9¾ | 8¾ | 9¼ | 9⅛ |
| 400 Dupan S | 224¾ | 223 | 224 | 223¾ |
| 3700 Dupont | 182 | 177 | 181 | 177 |
| 200 Dupont S pf | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | 89⅞ | .. |
| 300 East Kodak | 171¼ | 171 | 171 | 170⅝ |
| 400 Eaton Axle | 64 | 63⅞ | 63⅞ | 64½ |
| 100 Eitington | 33 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| 6200 Elec Auto L | 147¼ | 144¼ | 146⅝ | 143⅞ |
| 1700 Elec Boat | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¾ | 15⅝ |
| 3400 Elec P&L | 84⅜ | 83⅜ | 83⅝ | 84⅜ |
| 300 Elec P&L pf | 106⅜ | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106⅞ |
| 100 Elec Sto Bat | 81⅞ | 81¼ | 81⅞ | 80¾ |
| 100 End John | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ | .. |
| 100 End John pf | 123½ | 123½ | 123½ | 123½ |
| 700 Eng P S | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| 100 EPS8¼ Serw | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 300 Equity 2pf | 34⅝ | 34⅜ | 34⅝ | 34⅝ |
| 40 Equit Trust | 730 | 708 | 726 | 666 |
| 7500 Erie | 72½ | 70⅝ | 70⅝ | 70¾ |
| 300 Eureka Vac | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50⅞ |
| 1300 Evans Aut L | 63 | 62 | 63 | .. |
| 200 Fairbanks | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | .. |
| 200 Fairbks M | 20 | 20 | 20 | .. |
| 500 Fairb Morse | 44⅜ | 43⅝ | 44⅜ | .. |
| 20 Fed L&T pf | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | .. |
| 100 Fash Park | 70 | 70 | 70 | 69 |
| 700 Fed Motor T | 16¾ | 16½ | 16½ | 16 |
| 3000 Fidelity Ins | 97⅞ | 94½ | 97⅝ | 95 |
| 20 Firs NP 1pf | 110 | 109½ | 110 | .. |
| 100 First Nat St | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ | 62⅝ |
| 500 Fisk 50% pd | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 14500 Fisk Rubber | 11⅞ | 11⅛ | 11⅝ | 11⅛ |
| 200 Fisk Rb 1pf | 61 | 61 | 61 | .. |
| 700 Florsheim | 50 | 49¾ | 49¾ | .. |
| 3200 Fleischm'n | 72⅜ | 71⅞ | 71¾ | 70⅜ |
| 11800 Fox A | 87⅞ | 85½ | 86⅝ | 85 |
| 2100 Follansbee | 67⅛ | 64 | 66⅝ | .. |
| 2400 Freeport Tx | 47⅞ | 47⅛ | 47⅞ | 46½ |
| 200 Gabriel A | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ |
| 500 Gardner M | 14 | 14 | 14 | 13½ |
| 4500 Gen Am Tk | 89⅝ | 88 | 89⅜ | 87⅞ |
| 700 Gen Asphalt | 70 | 66⅜ | 70 | 67½ |
| 100 Gen Asph pf | 112 | 112 | 112 | .. |
| 50 Gen Bak pf | 135 | 133½ | 133½ | 133 |
| 400 Gen Cable | 47⅞ | 47⅜ | 47⅞ | 46½ |
| 700 Gen Cable A | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 8700 Gen Elec | 236 | 233½ | 235 | 234¼ |
| 200 Gen Elec Sp | 11¼ | 11⅛ | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| 170 G G&E 7% B | 110 | 109¾ | 110 | 110 |
| 50 GnG&E 7% A | 112 | 111 | 112 | 112 |
| 20 GnG&E 8% A | 129¼ | 129¼ | 129¼ | 129 |
| 1200 Gen Mills | 76½ | 75 | 75 | 75⅜ |
| 37000 Gen Motors | 86⅞ | 84⅜ | 85½ | 84¼ |
| 700 Gen Mo 7% | 124⅞ | 124⅝ | 124⅝ | 124⅝ |
| 100 Gen Mills pf | 97 | 97 | 97 | .. |
| 1000 Gen O Ad ct | 36⅝ | 35½ | 36½ | 35 |
| 2200 Gen Ry Sig | 98⅝ | 97⅜ | 98⅝ | 97 |
| 100 Gen Refrac | 69¾ | 69¼ | 69¼ | 70¼ |
| 1900 Gillette | 111⅜ | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 400 Gimbel Br | 40⅛ | 40 | 40 | 40⅞ |
| 11400 Glidden rts | 2¼ | 1⅝ | 2 | 1½ |
| 26000 Glidden | 46⅛ | 43⅝ | 45⅝ | 43⅛ |
| 30 Glidden ppf | 104¾ | 104 | 104¾ | .. |
| 2800 Gobel | 47⅞ | 46½ | 47⅞ | 46⅝ |
| 36200 Gold Dust | 66⅝ | 63⅞ | 66⅝ | 62¾ |
| 7100 Goodrich rts | 2⅛ | 1⅝ | 1¾ | 1⅝ |
| 5700 Goodrich | 90⅞ | 88⅜ | 89 | 88 |
| 20600 Goodyear | 137⅜ | 132⅞ | 135⅞ | 132⅜ |
| 700 Goody'r 1pf | 103¼ | 103⅛ | 103¼ | 103⅛ |
| 300 Gotham Hos | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 2800 Graham-P | 42⅛ | 41 | 41⅝ | 41 |
| 200 Grah-P pfct | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | .. |
| 1400 *Granby | 93 | 91¼ | 92 | 94 |
| 200 Grand Union | 23½ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22½ |
| 300 Grand Un pf | 44½ | 44 | 44⅛ | 44⅞ |
| 1600 Grt Nor pf | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104⅞ | 104 |
| 14500 Grt Nor Ore | 32 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 30½ |
| 100 Grt W Sug | 39⅝ | 38½ | 39½ | 38⅞ |
| 40 Grt WSu pf | 114 | 113½ | 113½ | .. |
| 3100 Greene-Can | 167 | 163½ | 165¾ | 166 |
| 200 Grant | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | 114¾ |
| 50 Guan Sug pf | 51 | 50 | 50 | .. |
| 900 Gulf Steel | 65⅜ | 65 | 65 | 64⅞ |
| 1100 Hayes Body | 53½ | 51½ | 53½ | .. |
| 30 Hack Wt | 27 | 27 | 27 | .. |
| 220 Hanna B pf | 96 | 94 | 94 | 95 |
| 100 Hartman A | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | .. |
| 2300 Hartman B | 29¼ | 26 | 27½ | 25½ |
| 5000 Harshey Ch | 77½ | 73 | 77½ | 72½ |
| 1700 Hershey pf | 87½ | 84 | 87¾ | .. |
| 100 Hollander | 18¼ | 18 | 18 | .. |
| 2800 Houston | 103⅞ | 100 | 100⅝ | 100½ |
| 1500 Howe So | 70⅞ | 70½ | 70¾ | 70⅞ |
| 700 Hud Man | 43¼ | 41⅝ | 43¾ | 41 |
| 300 Holland F | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 2700 Hudson Mot | 87⅞ | 86⅜ | 87¼ | 86¼ |
| 200 Hahn pf | 101 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 101 |
| 8300 Hupp Mot | 60⅜ | 58¾ | 60⅝ | 58⅜ |
| 9400 Hahn | 45½ | 43½ | 43½ | 45 |
| 200 Ill Central | 137½ | 137¼ | 137¼ | 137¼ |
| 1400 Ind Oil & G | 35¼ | 34¾ | 34⅞ | 33⅝ |
| 300 Indian Mot | 20 | 20 | 20 | 20½ |
| 17800 Indian Refin | 51¼ | 49 | 50 | 48⅝ |
| 4300 Indian Re ct | 47⅝ | 45¾ | 47⅛ | 45 |
| 100 Ingersoll R | 129⅞ | 129⅞ | 129⅞ | .. |
| 400 Inland St | 92¼ | 91 | 91¾ | 92 |
| 4200 Inspiration | 53 | 51 | 51⅞ | 50⅞ |
| 7400 Interboro R | 34 | 31 | 32 | 32⅛ |
| 400 Interconn Rub | 10 | 10 | .. | .. |
| 300 Int Agri | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12⅝ |
| 300 Int Business | 162⅜ | 160¾ | 160¾ | 161 |
| 1300 Int D St | 80⅜ | 78⅝ | 79⅝ | 79¾ |
| 1000 Int Cem | 87½ | 86¼ | 87 | 86¼ |
| 36100 Int Comb | 74⅜ | 71¾ | 73¾ | 71⅞ |
| 1200 Int Harv | 106⅞ | 106¼ | 105½ | 104⅝ |
| 200 Int Rayon | 120 | 119½ | 119½ | 120⅜ |
| 2800 Int Mtch pf | 84 | 81 | 84 | 80¼ |
| 300 Int M Mar | 5⅜ | 5¾ | 5¾ | 6 |
| 1300 Int MMar pf | 45 | 44⅛ | 45 | 44⅞ |
| 700 Int P&P A | 31½ | 31¼ | 31⅝ | 31 |
| 41700 Int Nickel | 49⅝ | 48 | 48 | 48⅝ |
| 100 Int P&PB | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19 |
| 100 Int Paper | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | .. |
| 4000 Int Pap rts | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| 100 Int Sys | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ | 57¾ |
| 450 Int Salt | 86 | 85 | 86 | .. |
| 2200 Int Tel & T | 248¾ | 245 | 245 | 246¾ |
| 100 Intertype | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ | .. |
| 5000 Int P&PC | 15½ | 14⅝ | 15⅛ | 14¾ |
| 300 Jewel Tea | 140 | 139 | 140 | .. |
| 6500 Johns Man | 183¾ | 180½ | 180½ | 181 |
| 200 Jordan rts | ⅞ | .. | .. | ⅞ |
| 50 Jones & L pf | 121¾ | 121¾ | 121¾ | 120½ |
| 200 Jordan Mot | 10⅞ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 200 Kan City So | 83½ | 82⅝ | 82⅝ | 82¾ |
| 3800 Kayser | 87⅞ | 86⅝ | 87¼ | 86½ |
| 200 Keith Albee | 26 | 25 | .. | .. |
| 8500 Kelly Spring | 17 | 15⅞ | 17 | 15⅜ |
| 100 Kelly Sp 6% | 85 | 85 | 85 | .. |
| 100 Kelly Sp 7% | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 1600 Kelsey Wh | 51½ | 50¼ | 51¼ | 50½ |
| 11300 Kelvinator | 15⅝ | 14¾ | 14⅞ | 14½ |
| 3200 Kennecott | 87⅞ | 86¼ | 87¼ | 86⅜ |
| 300 Kinney | 68⅞ | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68⅝ |
| 32300 Kolster | 42½ | 38½ | 42 | 38¼ |
| 300 Kraft Chees | 34 | 34 | 34 | 33⅝ |
| 1400 Kresge | 50⅞ | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| 10 Kresge pf | 114¾ | 114½ | 114½ | .. |
| 5200 Kroger | 92¼ | 91 | 91 | 90 |
| 14100 Kreuger | 38¼ | 37⅝ | 38¼ | 38¼ |
| 16400 Kuppen rts | .. | .. | .. | ⅝ |
| 100 Laclede Gas | 244½ | 244½ | 244½ | .. |
| 100 Lago Oil | 31 | 29½ | 30⅞ | 29½ |
| 2900 Leh V C | 28¼ | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | 27 |
| 2900 Lee Rubber | 19¾ | 18 | 18½ | .. |
| 200 Lehigh Val | 91½ | 91¼ | 91½ | 91½ |
| 2000 Lim Loco | 54 | 52 | 52⅞ | 52 |
| 2300 Liquid Car | 79¾ | 77½ | 79¾ | 76 |
| 200 Link Belt | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | 53¾ |
| 7100 Loews Inc | 63⅜ | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 3900 Loft Inc | 9⅝ | 9¼ | 9¾ | 9¼ |
| 7800 Loose-W | 68⅝ | 67 | 68¾ | 64½ |
| 500 Lou Oil Ref | 15¼ | 14¾ | 15¼ | 14⅝ |
| 10 Lou Oil pf | 89 | 89 | 89 | 88 |
| 500 Lou G&E A | 40¼ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 40½ |
| 2300 Ludlum Stl | 78⅜ | 76¼ | 77⅞ | 77¾ |
| 200 Ludlum pf | 100¾ | 100 | 100 | 100¾ |
| 1400 Mack Tr | 105½ | 104⅜ | 104

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

**Closing Prices**

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Abr Straus 5½s '43 | 110 | 109½ |
| Adams Ex col 4s '48 | 85⅞ | 85⅝ |
| Alleghany Corp 5s '44 | 101⅜ | 100⅝ |
| Alleghany Corp 5s '55 | 101⅞ | 101¼ |
| Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37 | 99½ | 99⅛ |
| Am Chain deb 6s '33 | 97 | 97 |
| Am Cotton Oil 5s '31 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| Am Cyamel 5s '42 | 96 | 96 |
| Am Nat Gas 6½s '42 | 80½ | 80 |
| Am Int 5½s '49 | 104 | 103½ |
| Am Smelting 5s '47 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Am T&T col 4s '29 | 99½ | 99⅝ |
| Am T & T col 5s '46 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Am T & T 4s '36 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Am T&T deb 5½s '43 | 106½ | 105¾ |
| Am Writing Paper ps '47 | 82 | 82 |
| Am WW&Elec 5s '34 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Anaconda Cop 6s '53 | 104¾ | 104⅜ |
| Anaconda Cop 7s '38 | 227⅝ | 224¼ |
| Anglo-Chile 7s '45 | 97 | 96¾ |
| Armour & Co 4½s '39 | 90¾ | 90⅝ |
| Armour & Co 4½s '43 | 91 | 90½ |
| Atch T&SF adj 4s sta '95 | 86 | 84⅝ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 92⅞ | 92⅛ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s '48 | 113¼ | 113¼ |
| Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52 | 91 | 90⅞ |
| Atl Coast Line unl 4½s '64 | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59 | 71¾ | 70½ |
| Atl Refining deb 5s '37 | 101⅜ | 101⅛ |
| B&O 1st 4s '48 | 91⅜ | 91½ |
| B&O 4s Tol & C div '59 | 81 | 81 |
| B&O cv 4½s '33 | 97⅜ | 97¼ |
| B&O rfg 5s '95 | 101¼ | 101 |
| B&O 5s ct Swn div | 101½ | 100⅝ |
| B&O 5s ct Swn div | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| B&O 1st 5s ct '48 | 102½ | 102¼ |
| B&O 5s series D | 101 | 100½ |
| B&O rfg 6s '95 | 108⅜ | 108½ |
| Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Beth Steel p m 5s '36 | 100 | 100 |
| Beth Steel rfg 5s '42 | 100½ | 100 |
| Beth Steel con 5½s '53 | 102½ | 102¼ |
| Beth Steel con 6s A '48 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Boston & M 5s '67 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34 | 67½ | 67½ |
| Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Brklyn Ed gen 5s A '49 | 104 | 104 |
| Brklyn Ed gen 6s B '30 | 100 | 100 |
| Brklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 | 95¼ | 95 |
| Brklyn Queens Sub 1st 5s '41 | 75 | 75 |
| By Products 5½s '45 | 100 | 100 |
| Buff R & P 4½s '57 | 89¼ | 89¼ |
| Cal Pet cv 5s '38 | 98 | 98 |
| Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42 | 93 | 93 |
| Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54 | 93⅞ | 93⅞ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '30 | 99½ | 99¼ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 95 | 95 |
| Can North 4½s | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 88 | 87⅝ |
| Can Pacific 4½s '46 | 98 | 97⅝ |
| Cent of Ga rfg 5½s '59 | 104¾ | 103 |
| Cen of Ga 6s '29 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 101¼ | 100⅝ |
| Certainteed 5½s '48 | 70 | 69½ |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts | 99½ | 99⅜ |
| Ches & O cv 4½s '30 | 120 | 119½ |
| Ches & O gen 4½s '92 | 95⅝ | 95½ |
| Ches & O 4½s A '93 | 93 | 92¾ |
| Ches & O RA 1st 4½s '89 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Ches & O RA 2nd 4s '89 | 81 | 81 |
| Chi G Alton rfg 3s '49 ct | 65½ | 65½ |
| Chi & Alton 3½s ct dp '50 | 67 | 67 |
| Chi B & Q gen 4s '58 | 90⅜ | 90⅜ |
| Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71 | 104 | 103⅝ |
| Chi P&Q 3½s Ill div '49 | 83½ | 83⅜ |
| Chi B & Q 4½s '77 | 97¼ | 97 |
| Chi & East Ill 5s '51 | 82 | 81¾ |
| Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37 | 100 | 100 |
| Chi M&StP gen 4s '89 | 84 | 83⅞ |
| Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89 | 93 | 92¾ |
| Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 73¼ | 72¾ |
| Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 92 | 91⅝ |
| Chi & NW 4½s 2037 | 93½ | 93⅜ |
| Chi & NW gen 5s '87 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Chi & Nw 7s '30 | 115⅜ | 115⅜ |
| Chi Railway 5s '27 | 81¾ | 81½ |
| Chi RI&P gen 4s '88 | 86 | 86 |
| Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 94¼ | 93½ |
| Chi R I&P 4½s | 90⅝ | 90 |
| Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63 | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62 | 101⅝ | 101½ |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 96 | 95½ |
| Cin Gas & Elec 4s | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31 | 98½ | 98¼ |
| Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29 | 99¾ | 99⅝ |
| Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Clev Leb & N 4s | 88 | 88 |
| Clev Un Term 5½s '72 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Colonial Oil 6s ct | 104 | 104 |
| Colo Industrial 5s '34 | 94½ | 94½ |
| Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 | 96⅞ | 96½ |
| Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Com Inv T 6s | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| Com Az Antilla 7½s '39 | 72 | 70 |
| Com Az Baraqua 7½s '37 | 92 | 92½ |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s | 96½ | 95½ |
| Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 | 70 | 70 |
| Con Gas 5½s '45 | 105⅝ | 105 |
| Container Corp 6s '46 | 94 | 94 |
| Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42 | 97 | 97 |
| Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30 | 63 | 61 |
| Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30 | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 | 81 | 81 |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '52 | 90 | 90 |
| Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36 | 101⅜ | 101⅝ |
| Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31 | 101 | 101 |
| Cuban Dom 7½s '44 | 91⅝ | 90⅞ |
| Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40 | 99 | 99 |
| Del & Hudson 5½s '37 | 103 | 103 |
| Den & Rio G con 4s '36 | 89½ | 89 |
| Den & R G Wn 5s '78 | 88½ | 88 |
| Den & R G Wn 5s '55 | 92 | 91¼ |
| Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40 | 102 | 102 |
| Detroit Ed col 5s '33 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40 | 106 | 106 |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 101 | 100⅝ |
| Dold Packing 6s '42 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Donner Steel rfg 7s '42 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Duquesne P & L 4½s '67 | 99½ | 99 |
| East Cuba Sug 7½s '37 | 81 | 80¼ |
| East Tenn Va G con 5s '30 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Ed Ill of Bklyn 4s | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| Erie cv 4s A 53 | 82¼ | 81¾ |
| Erie 5s '67 | 94½ | 94¼ |
| Erie 1st con 7s '30 | 101⅝ | 101⅜ |
| Erie gen 4s '96 | 77⅞ | 77⅝ |
| Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55 | 108½ | 108½ |
| Erie (Pa) col 4s '51 | 101 | 101 |
| Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta | 94⅝ | 94½ |
| Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B | 98½ | 98 |
| Fisk Rubber 8s '41 | 111¾ | 111¾ |
| Fla East Coast 5s '74 | 77 | 76½ |
| Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52 | 32½ | 32½ |
| Francisco Sug 7½s '42 | 101 | 100⅝ |
| Gannett 6s | 94 | 94 |
| Gen Cable 5½s | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 101⅞ | 101½ |
| Gen Pet 5s '40 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| Genesee River 1st 6s '57 | 108 | 108 |
| Goodrich 1st 6½s '47 | 107 | 106⅞ |
| Goodyear 5s '57 | 93¾ | 93½ |
| Gotham S Hos 6s | 98½ | 98½ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40 | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| Great Northern 4½s '76 D | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Great Northern 5½s '52 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Green Bay & West deb B | 23 | 23 |
| Hur Riv PCC 4s '54 | 88½ | 88½ |
| Havana Elec deb 5½s '51 | 69½ | 69 |
| Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 76½ | 76½ |
| Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 | 73 | 72⅝ |
| Hud & Man rfg 5s '57 | 92 | 91¾ |
| Humble Oil 5s '37 | 100½ | 100 |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Ill Bel Tel rfg 5s '56 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Ill Cen 4s '52 | 89½ | 89½ |
| Ill Cen 4s '53 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Ill Cen rfg 4s '55 | 90 | 90 |
| Ill Cen 4¾s '66 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Ind Steel 5s '52 | 102 | 101½ |
| Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 | 96 | 95½ |
| Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66 | 71½ | 70 |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 | 71 | 70 |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 94 | 93 |
| Inter Rap Trans 6s '52 | 66 | 65 |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 94 | 93½ |
| Int Cement Corp 5s '48 | 105½ | 105 |
| Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52 | 104⅜ | 104¼ |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 | 93 | 93 |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 94¼ | 93 |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Int T&T cv 4½s | 121¾ | 120½ |
| Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52 | 103 | 102¼ |
| Kan City So rfg 5s '50 | 96 | 96 |
| Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36 | 90 | 90 |
| Kan City So rfg 5s '50 | 96 | 95¾ |
| Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 | 105 | 104¾ |
| Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35 | 91 | 90 |
| Kings Co Elec 5s '49 sta | 80 | 80 |
| Kreuger T 5s '59 rcts war | 98¼ | 98 |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 | 102¾ | 103¾ |
| Lake Shore & MS 4s | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| Lehigh C N 4½s | 95 | 93 |
| Lehigh Val con 4s 2003 | 84¾ | 84⅝ |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war | 98½ | 98 |
| Long Island con 5s '31 | 98½ | 98½ |
| L&N 7s '30 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| Manhat Ry 2d 3s 2013 | 59 | 59 |
| Manila So L 4s '39 | 74 | 74 |
| McCrory 5½s '41 | 99¼ | 99 |
| Met W S 4s | 73 | 72¾ |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 99 | 98¾ |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49 | 23⅝ | 23⅝ |
| Min St P & SSM 4s '38 | 87¾ | 87⅜ |
| Mo K & T arj 5s A '67 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Mo K & T pl 4s B '62 | 84 | 84 |
| Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 72⅜ | 72½ |
| Mo Pac 5s F '71 | 98¾ | 98 |
| Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 72 | 72½ |
| Mo Pac 5s & G '75 | 97½ | 97⅜ |
| Montana Power 5s A '43 | 101 | 101 |
| Montana Pow deb 5s | 99 | 98¾ |
| Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39 | 86½ | 86¾ |
| Namm 6s | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Nat Acme 6s | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 95½ | 94⅝ |
| Nat Rad 6½s '47 | 74½ | 71 |
| Nat Rys of Mex 4s '77 | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| Nassau Elec con 4s '51 | 57 | 57 |
| Newport C Bge 4½s | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| N E T & T 5s '52 | 105 | 105 |
| N O Pub Ser 5s A '52 | 93½ | 93 |
| N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B | 95 | 95 |
| N O T & M 5s C | 100½ | 100 |
| N O T & M 5½s '54 | 100½ | 100½ |
| NYB & Man B 5s | 97 | 97 |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013 | 97½ | 97½ |
| NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013 | 104⅞ | 104⅜ |
| NYC&HR cv 6s '35 | 105¼ | 104⅞ |
| N Y Chi & StL 4½s | 94⅜ | 94¼ |
| N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A | 105⅝ | 104⅞ |
| NY Dock 5s | 85 | 83⅝ |
| N Y Edison 5s '44 | 102½ | 102½ |
| NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49 | 91½ | 91⅜ |
| NY NH&H 4½s | 88¾ | 87¾ |
| NY NH&H 4½s | 88⅛ | 87⅝ |

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| NY NH&H clt 6s '40 | 105 | 105 |
| NY NH&H 6s cv | 102¼ | 120 |
| NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92 | 69 | 68½ |
| NY Ry inc 6s '65 | 15½ | 14⅝ |
| NY State Ry con 4½s '62 | 43 | 41⅜ |
| NY Steam Corp 6s '47 | 105½ | 105 |
| NY Tel gen 4½s '39 | 98⅝ | 98½ |
| NY W'chester & B 4½s '46 | 81⅞ | 81½ |
| NY Tel deb 6s '49 | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| NY Tel rfg 6s '41 | 106⅞ | 106⅛ |
| Niag Lock & O P 5s '55 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| Norf So rfg 5s A '61 | 84 | 84 |
| Norf & W con 4s '96 | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| Nor Am Cement 6½s '40 | 69½ | 69 |
| Nor Am Ed 5s A '57 | 100 | 99⅝ |
| Nor Am Ed 5½s | 101¼ | 100⅝ |
| Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47 | 101¼ | 101 |
| Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97 | 88⅝ | 87½ |
| Nor Pac 4½s A 2047 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| Nor Pac 5s D 2047 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Nor Pac 6s B 2047 | 111¼ | 111¼ |
| Nor States Pow 5s A '41 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Nor States Pow 6s B '41 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Ohio Riv Ry 1st | 99½ | 99½ |
| Old Ben Coal 6s '41 | 89 | 89 |
| Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29 | 98⅞ | 98¾ |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Pac P&Lt 1st rfg 5s '30 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52 | 102⅜ | 102½ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 | 97 | 96¾ |
| Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53 | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Paramount Pby 5½s '51 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Paramount Fam Las 6s '47 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Pathe Ex inc 7s '37 | 79¼ | 79 |
| Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Penn RR 4s | 98⅝ | 98½ |
| Penn R R 5s '64 | 102⅝ | 102 |
| Penn R R gen 5s '68 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Penn R R col 5s '30 | 101½ | 101¼ |
| Penn R R gold 6½s '36 | 108 | 108 |
| Pere Marq 5s '56 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Phillips Pet 5½s '39 | 92 | 91¾ |
| Phil Elec Co 4½s '67 | 98⅛ | 98⅜ |
| Phil Co 5s '67 | 98 | 97¾ |
| Phil & Read C & I 5s '73 | 88 | 88 |
| Phil & Read 6s wi | 100¼ | 100 |
| Pitts V & A RR 4s | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Portland Railway 5s '30 | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Post Tel Cab 5s | 92½ | 93 |
| Pressed Steel Car 5s '33 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Pub Svc El P 4½s | 98 | 98 |
| Pub Svc E & G 5s '65 | 103 | 103 |
| Pub Svc NJ 4½s '48 | 177 | 177 |
| Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37 | 77½ | 77 |
| Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 98 | 97⅝ |
| Purity Baking 5s '48 | 90 | 90 |
| Read rfg 4½s '97 | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Remington Rand 5½s | 93½ | 93¼ |
| Roch Gas 7½s | 107½ | 107½ |
| Rep I & S s f 5s '40 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Rep I & S rfg 5½s '53 | 102 | 102 |
| Rock I Arkl & Lou 4½s '34 | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33 | 94 | 94 |
| St L I M & S rfg 4s '29 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| St L & S F 4s A '50 | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| St L I M & S rfg 4s '29 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33 | 94¼ | 94 |
| St L I M & S 5s '55 | 95⅜ | 95⅜ |
| St P U Depot rfg 5s '72 | 101⅞ | 102 |
| Seabd A L rfg 4s '59 | 58¼ | 58 |
| Seabd A L adj 5s '49 | 49½ | 48¼ |
| Seabd A L con 6s '45 | 79 | 78 |
| Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 | 67 | 66½ |
| Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48 | 96¼ | 96 |
| Shell Pipe 5s '52 | 95 | 94½ |
| Shell Union 5s '47 | 97½ | 96½ |
| Shell Pipe 5s '52 | 95¼ | 94½ |
| Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49 | 85½ | 87¾ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38 | 100⅝ | 100 |
| Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37 | 102¼ | 102 |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38 | 97½ | 97 |
| Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 | 94¾ | 93¾ |
| Skelly Oil 5½s '39 | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| Smith A O 6½s '33 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| So Colo Power 6s A '47 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| So Pacific sf Calif 5s '37 | 100 | 100 |
| So Pacific rfg 4s '55 | 91½ | 90¾ |
| So Pac Oregon A 4½s '77 | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| So Pac S F Ter 4s '50 | 87½ | 87½ |
| So Ry gen 6s '56 | 113½ | 113½ |
| So Ry gen 6s '56 | 113½ | 113½ |
| So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54 | 103¼ | 103 |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 102½ | 102 |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 96⅜ | 96¼ |
| Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Tenn Copper 6s A | 110 | 109¾ |
| Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 | 105 | 105 |
| Tol Trac Lt & P 5½s '25 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Tex & Pac 6s B '77 | 99 | 99 |
| Third Ave adj 5s '60 | 49⅛ | 48 |
| Trans Cont Oil 6½s | 97 | 97 |
| Trumbell Steel 6s '40 | 103 | 102¾ |
| Union El ofChi 5s | 45 | 83½ |
| Union El L & P rfg 5s '33 | 101 | 101 |
| Union Bl L & P 5½s '54 | 101⅛ | 101¼ |
| Union Oil Cal 6s '42 | 107½ | 107½ |
| Union Pacific 4½s '68 | 97⅞ | 97⅝ |
| Union Pac 4s '68 | 87⅞ | 87⅝ |
| U Ry St Louis 4s '34 | 83 | 83 |
| U S Rubber 5s reg | 89 | 89 |
| U S Rubber 5s '47 | 91 | 90½ |
| U S Rubber 7½s '30 | 100⅝ | 100½ |
| Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| U S Steel s f 5s '63 | 108¼ | 107⅝ |
| Util Lt & P 5½s | 92⅞ | 92¼ |
| Va Ry 5s '62 | 103 | 103 |
| Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 | 91⅞ | 91⅞ |
| Victor Fuel 5s | 83½ | 83½ |
| Wabash 1st 5s '39 | 102 | 102 |
| Wabash 4½s '78 | 86½ | 86½ |
| Wabash 5s B '76 | 97 | 97 |
| Wabash 5½s '75 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Wash Water 5s | 101 | 101 |
| West Pa Pow 5s A '46 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| West Pa Pow 5s G '56 | 102 | 102 |
| West Va C & C 6s '50 | 27½ | 27½ |
| West Shor e5s reg | 83 | 88 |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 78⅜ | 78⅜ |
| Western Maryland 5½s '77 | 93 | 92⅞ |
| Western Pac 5s A '46 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| Western Un 5s '51 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Wheeling Steel 5½s '48 | 99⅞ | 99¾ |
| White Eagle Oil 5½s ww | 102 | 102 |
| White S M 6s '40 | 93 | 93 |
| Wickwire Spen 7s '35 | 46 | 46 |
| Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35 | 46 | 46 |
| Youngstown 5s | 100Z | 100½ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 101¾ | 101¼ |

**LIBERTY BONDS**

| | Open | High | Low | Apr 12 | Last Apr11 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 89. | 98.3 | 97.31 | 98. | 97.26 |
| 1st 4¼s '47 | 99.5 | 99.8 | 99.5 | 99.8 | 99.4 |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 99.11 | 99.14 | 99.10 | 99.10 | 99.9 |
| US 4¼s '52 | 107.24 | 107.28 | 107.24 | 107.28 | 107.16 |
| US 3¼s'47. | 97.5 | 97.2 | 97.2 | 97.2 | 97.6 |
| US 3½s'43. | 97.4 | 97.4 | 97.4 | 97.4 | 97.10 |
| US 4s'54. | 103.16 | 103.23 | 103.16 | 103.16 | 103.16 |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

**FOREIGN BONDS**

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Akershus 5s | 86⅞ | 86¼ |
| Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ |
| Antioquia 2nd 7s '57 | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Antioquia 7s A '45 | 92 | 92 |
| Antioquia 7s B '45 | 92½ | 92 |
| Antioquia 7s C | 92 | 92 |
| Antioquia 7s D | 93 | 91 |
| Agr Mtg Bk 6s '47 | 85 | 85 |
| Argentine Gov 6s June '59 | 99⅜ | 99 |
| Argentine 5½s '62 | 95⅜ | 95¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59 | 99⅝ | 99¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '60 | 100 | 99⅞ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60 | 99⅞ | 99¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 99⅝ | 99¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '61 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 100⅜ | 99¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '58 B | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Australia 5s '57 | 95 | 94⅝ |
| Australia 5s '55 | 95¼ | 95 |
| Australia 5s '57 | 95 | 94½ |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 102¼ | 102 |
| Austria (Upper) 6½s rct | 87⅜ | 87⅜ |
| Austria (Lower) 7½s '50 | 96 | 95½ |
| Bavaria (State) 6½s '45 | 94⅝ | 94⅜ |
| Batavian Pet 4½s '42 | 91⅝ | 91¼ |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 100 | 99⅝ |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 104½ | 104 |
| Belgium (King) 7s '55 | 107½ | 107¼ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 105 | 104⅞ |
| Belgium (King) 7½s '45 | 114⅝ | 114 |
| Belgium (King) 8s '41 | 109 | 108¾ |
| Bergen (City) 8s '45 | 111¼ | 111 |
| Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56 | 92 | 92 |
| Berlin 6s | 89¾ | 89 |
| Berlin 6½s '50 | 97 | 97 |
| Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56 | 92 | 91½ |
| Berlin Elec (City) 6½s '51 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Bolivia 7s ct | 88½ | 88 |
| Bogota (City) 8s '45 | 103⅞ | 103½ |
| Bolovia (Rep) 7s '58 | 90 | 90 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 102 | 102¼ |
| Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 | 100 | 99⅞ |
| Brazil 6½s '26 | 94¼ | 93¾ |
| Brazil 6½s '27 | 93⅝ | 93⅜ |
| Brazil 8s | 98¾ | 98 |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 106¼ | 106⅛ |
| Bremen 7s '35 | 100 | 100 |
| Brisbane 5s ct | 89¼ | 89 |
| Brisbane 5s '57 | 89½ | 89¼ |
| Budapest (City) 6s '62 | 80 | 79½ |
| Buenos Aires 6s '61 | 92¼ | 92 |
| Buenos Aires 6½s '55 | 101 | 100½ |
| Bulgaria 7½s | 88 | 87½ |
| Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 | 96½ | 96 |
| Can (Dom) 4½s '36 | 97½ | 97⅜ |
| Can (Dom) 5s '31 | 100¼ | 100 |
| Can (Dom) 5s '52 | 103¾ | 102⅜ |
| Can (Dom) 5½s '29 | 100 | 99⅞ |
| Cauca Valley 7½s '46 | 98½ | 98 |
| Chile '62 ct | 93⅜ | 91 |
| Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57 | 97¾ | 97 |
| Chile (Bank) 6s ct 6¾s '61 | 98½ | 98 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '60 | 93 | 92½ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 | 93 | 92½ |
| Chile (Bank) 6s '61 ct | 93 | 91½ |
| Chile Jan '61 | 93¼ | 93 |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 | 93¾ | 92½ |
| Chile (Rep) 7s '42 | 101¾ | 100⅞ |
| Chile Sept '61 | 93¼ | 92½ |
| Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51 | 39½ | 39 |
| Colombia 6s Jan | 88 | 87½ |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46 | 90 | 90 |
| Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47 | 95 | 93 |
| Colombia 6s Oct | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| Coph'n (City) 5½s '52 | 94⅞ | 94 |
| Coph'n (City) 5½s '44 | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42 | 99 | 98½ |
| Con Agr 6½s rct | 85 | 84½ |
| Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51 | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53 | 100 | 100 |
| Cundl 6½s | 83⅞ | 83¼ |
| Czech (Rep) 8s '51 | 110 | 109¾ |
| Czech (Rep) 8s B '52 | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| Denmark 4½s | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| Danish Mun 8s A '46 | 109½ | 109¼ |
| Danish Mun 8s B '46 | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| Domonic (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40 | 93⅛ | 93⅛ |

# FINISHED COPPER STOCKS REDUCED

Stocks of finished copper at refineries in North and South America totaled 52,968 short tons (2000 pounds) at the end of March, against 55,213 tons at the end of February; 62749 tons at the end of January and 87,292 tons at the end of March, 1928, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

Production of refined copper reached the record total of 163,561 tons in March, compared with 141,285 tons in February and 128,972 tons in March, 1928.

Shipments were also at record figures of 165,806 tons in March, compared with 148,921 tons in February and 128,612 tons in March, 1928.

### UNITED DYEWOOD INCOME

Net income of United Dyewood Corporation for 1928 of 549,723 is equal, after subsidiary and 7 per cent preferred dividends, to $1.82 a share on 139,133 common shares. In 1927 report of United Dyewood Corporation (holding company), excluding subsidiaries, showed net income of $213,431 and consolidated statement of subsidiaries showed undistributed surplus of $193,457, or a total of $406,888, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends, to 93 cents a common share.

### BOSTON TRADE REPORT

Bradstreet's summary of local trade conditions for the current week says: After an unexpected amount of business during the month of March due to Easter demand, volume in the dry goods men's furnishings, clothing including both men's and women's, has fallen off, although some houses report normal April business. Department stores and specialty shops have had smaller sales, although somewhat stimulated by the occasional and intermittent warm days.

### BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE

March imports into the United Kingdom totaled £98,593,000, compared with £91,349,000 in February. Exports were £58,623,000, compared with £55,664,000, and re-exports £9,986,000, compared with £10,300,000. Yarn cloth exports were £11,956,000, compared with £11,828,000; iron and steel imports 182,107 tons, compared with 160,035. and exports 350,138 tons, compared with 380,075.

### FOUNDATION CO. REPORT

Foundation Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, net of $310,206 after expenses, depreciation, etc., equivalent to $3.10 a share on 100,000 no-par shares. Company had no federal tax liability during 1928 owing to prior year losses and adjustments. This compares with $483,378, equal to $4.83 a share, in 1927.

### COTTON SEED CRUSHINGS UP

WASHINGTON (AP)—The census bureau announced today that cotton seed crushed from Aug. 1 to March 31 totaled 4,595,365 tons, compared with 4,351,494 for the same period in 1928 and cottonseed on hand at the mills on March 31 totaled 386,988 compared with 255,924 a year previous.

### BROKERS' LOANS DECREASE

WASHINGTON—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers by reporting Federal Reserve member banks in New York City during the week ended April 10 decreased $135,000,000 to $4,527,000,000. This compares with $3,662,000,000 on April 3 and $3,994,000,000 on April 11, 1928.

### GAIN IN CLEARINGS

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $11,579,667,000, an increase of 7.1 per cent over a year ago. Outside of New York there was an increase of 2.2 per cent.

### ST. PAUL ROAD EARNINGS

Preliminary estimates show gross earnings of Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific for March of about $13,762,000, compared with $14,231,148 in March, 1928, and net of $2,199,463, compared with $3,367,286.

### BRITISH TIRE PRICE REDUCTION

LONDON—Majority of British tire manufacturers have announced price reductions varying from 5 per cent to 20 per cent, according to size of the tires.

### EXPORT COPPER 13⅝ CENTS

NEW YORK—Copper Exporters, Inc., reduced price of copper ⅝ cents a pound to 13⅝ cents, c. i. f., Hamburg, Havre and London.

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Dresden 7s '45 | 100 | 100 |
| Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54 | 101 | 101 |
| Estonia 7s | 85½ | 85 |
| Fiat 7s '46 ex-war | 93½ | 93⅜ |
| Finland 5½s '58 | 88½ | 88 |
| Finland (Rep) 6s '45 | 94 | 94 |
| Finland (Rep) 7s '50 | 99½ | 99 |
| Framerican Dev 7½s '42 | 104 | 104 |
| French Nat 8S 7s '49 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 107 | 107 |
| French (Rep) 7½s '41 | 111 | 111 |
| Germ 7s '49 | 105⅝ | 105½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38 | 89⅞ | 89½ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60 | 84¾ | 84¼ |
| Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50 | 98 | 98 |
| Germ G E 6s '48 | 94¾ | 90½ |
| Germ G E 6½s '40 war | 117½ | 117½ |
| Good Hope I&SW 7s '45 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Greek 6s '68 | 83½ | 82½ |
| Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 | 99 | 98¾ |
| Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50 | 102½ | 102 |
| Holland Am Line 6s '47 | 103 | 102¾ |
| Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s A '61 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Hungary Mtg 7½s B | 94 | 94 |
| Hungary (King) 7½s '44 | 100¾ | 100¼ |
| Ilseder 6s ct | 85 | 84⅝ |
| Irish Free State 5s '60 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| Italian Credit Con 7s A '37 | 94⅝ | 94½ |
| Italian Credit Con 7s B '47 | 94¼ | 94 |
| Italy (King) 7s '51 | 96⅜ | 96 |
| Italian Pub Util 7s '52 | 

# HOTELS AND RESORTS

## Greater Boston

The PLAZA
5TH AVENUE AT CENTRAL PARK
NEW YORK
FRED STERRY, PRESIDENT
JOHN D. OWEN, MANAGER

The SAVOY-PLAZA
FIFTH AVENUE-58th AND 59th STS.
NEW YORK
HENRY A. ROST, GENERAL MANAGER

The COPLEY-PLAZA
ARTHUR L. RACE COPLEY SQUARE
MANAGING DIRECTOR BOSTON

*Hotels of Distinction*

Unrivalled as to location. Distinguished throughout the World for their appointments and service.

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*Hotel* HEMENWAY

BOSTON, MASS.

*Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park*

A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

One person..... $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up

Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath

L. H. TORREY, *Manager*

---

*Hotel* SHERATON

ON THE CHARLES RIVER

91 Bay State Rd., Boston

GEORGE SANFORD, *Manager*
Kenmore 2960

An unsurpassed cuisine. Also private dining room.
Sunny, attractive, furnished rooms and suites.

---

THE VENDOME

Here at The Vendome is ample parking space for automobiles. Trains and street cars are easily accessible—downtown Boston is only a short distance—it is but a few minutes' walk to the Christian Science church.

The Vendome is a home-hotel ideally located.

*"Service with a Smile"*

ABBOTT HOTELS CORPORATION

COMMONWEALTH AVE AT DARTMOUTH ST. BOSTON

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Boston, Mass.

*Near Back Bay Stations*

ALL rooms with bath. Free daily paper and library. Clean bright, sunny rooms.

Single, $2.00 and up
Double, $2.50 and up

*New Sea Grill*

Downtown Bus Service

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The Myles Standish

Beacon Street at Bay State Road

A modern apartment hotel in keeping with the city in which it is located. Furnished or unfurnished 2, 3 and 4-room housekeeping suites by the week, month, or season, each with dining alcove, kitchenette and electric refrigeration. Maid service. The Myles Standish is a complete unit in itself including restaurant, periodical, novelty and florist shops, grocery store, squash court, barber shop and manicure, billiard room, art gallery, ballroom, lending library, electric baths, antique shop, public stenographer and complete hotel service. Garage adjacent. Illustrated booklet on request. Located in the Educational Center of Boston.

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Hotel Lincolnshire

20 Charles Street, Boston

*Next to Corner of Beacon Street*

Transient and Residential

Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theaters, Public Garden, Common, and Charles River Esplanade.

A new hotel, quiet and refined. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service a la carte and table d'hote. Rates are moderate.

*Descriptive Booklet on Request*

WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

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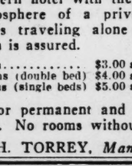

Hotel Puritan

390 Commonwealth Ave.

The Distinctive Boston House

A quiet, charming, homelike hotel within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.

Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates

C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

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*The Beaconsfield*

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*"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"*

Within easy access of the social life and business activities of the city. Select American Plan Dining Room. Rooms single (from $3.50) or en suite for any length of stay.

*New Fireproof Garage*

Gilman M. Louges, Manager

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(Opp. Christian Science church)

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CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA

The best of the kind, connected.

H. C. DEMETER

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Marlborough-Blenheim

*"The House with the Home Atmosphere"*

Both American and European Plans

Central location with two blocks of Ocean and City Park frontage

Particularly Attractive during

Atlantic City's Great Spring Season

January to May inclusive

Very Attractive Weekly Rates

Golf, Horseback Riding, Roller Chairs, Piers, Theatres, Movies, and countless other amusements

Ownership Management Josiah White & Sons Co.

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Hotel MORTON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

250 Rooms—half with baths

Two concerts daily
Tune in with us through WPG

*Renowned for Real Hospitality and Good Food*

BELL & COPE
Ownership Management

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The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY

*A Taste of Real Spring*

Here on the Boardwalk . . . Now! . . . delightful, refreshing, inspirational. It adds new zest to golf and other sports . . . a cozy touch to indoor comforts . . . and brings the luxurious experience of complete relaxation on the huge AMBASSADOR sun deck.

Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool.
685 Rooms 685 Baths
European Plan—Daily Rate
$5.00, $6.00, $7.00 Single
$8.00, $9.00, $10.00 Double

---

*This Beautiful Hotel Invites You!*

Colton Manor

Atlantic City's Newest Hotel Achievement

Early Spring Rates

Single Rooms with Bath—From
$45 weekly, American Plan
$30 weekly, European Plan
Double Rooms with Bath—From
$70 weekly, American Plan
$40 weekly, European Plan

C. V. MEEKS, Manager

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Hotel BRIGHTON

ATLANTIC CITY

IN THE EXCLUSIVE BEACH FRONT SECTION

*The quiet of a country home at the ocean's edge*

*Established 1875*

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The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City

*The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement*

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*Hotel Chelsea*
ATLANTIC CITY

MORRIS & BRIGHTON AVENUES
On the Boardwalk
Facing the Sea
Fireproof Addition Orchestra
Concerts broadcast over WPG
American Plan A la Carte Grill
J. B. THOMPSON & Co.

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*Hotel Dennis*

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

Established for sixty years
On Ocean and Boardwalk
New Fireproof Buildings
Cuisine unexcelled. American Plan.
Garage *Walter J. Buzby, Inc.*

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MONTICELLO

Kentucky Ave. near Beach.

Completely renewed and refurnished along the modernistic line, at a cost of $75,000.
SPECIAL SPRING AND SEASON RATES
$4 up daily Special weekly AMERICAN PLAN
Jointly operated with Hotel Jefferson
Ownership Management Fetter & Hollinger

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An inquiry from you will allow us to tell you why you should come to

The WILTSHIRE

Virginia Ave., 1st hotel off Boardwalk

Homelike atmosphere and modern conveniences on the American Plan at

*ATTRACTIVE SPRING PRICES.*

J. BIDDLE ELLIS, *Managing Director*
Samuel Ellis Estate Owners

## Greater Boston

The Charlesgate

Cor. Beacon, Marlboro & Charlesgate East

Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence.

Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces, and spacious closets.

Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin
Playground for Children
American Plan Dining Room

10 minutes' walk from Christian Science church.

Ownership Management of
HERBERT G. SUMMERS

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Hotel Bellevue

Beacon Street

Near large, modern garage.
NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Room with bath, $3.50 up.
BOSTON

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BRANDON HALL

1501 Beacon Street

*One of Brookline's finest residential hotels*
*American Plan*

1, 2, and 3-ROOM SUITES
Furnished and Unfurnished

A. LeRoy Race—Ownership Management

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SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS
RIGHT ON BEAUTIFUL KING'S BEACH

16 Miles by Motor, 20 Minutes by Train
Write for Booklet Tel. Breakers 9091

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The Bald Pate Inn

GEORGETOWN, MASS.
*NOW OPEN*
Under the Same Management
Telephone Georgetown 8000

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The Big House *Overlooking the Berkshires*

MIDDLEFIELD, MASS.

Open All the Year

Ideal for rest, recreation and study

Phone Springfield Dial 3-8611 or Middlefield 6013-4

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Cape Cod Hotel Englewood
and COTTAGES

West Yarmouth, Mass.
Near Hyannis

Open May 29 for season. Open April 19 for inspection and booking only. Send for Booklet.

P. T. MORIN, Prop.

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CONCORD, New Hampshire

Home of

Eagle Hotel

75 miles from Boston
100 miles from White Mountains

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*"Newark's Smart Hotel"*

*Hotel St. Francis*

Newark, New Jersey

7100 MITCHELL

J. P. MacDONALD, Manager

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HOUSTON HOSPITALITY

In HOUSTON
The BEN MILAN
250 rooms
250 baths
In HOUSTON
The
SAM HOUSTON
200 rooms
200 baths
In BEAUMONT
The LA SALLE
250 rooms
250 baths

Operation of
O'LEARY, MICKELSON & HALL

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The WARWICK

Houston, Texas

*"The South's Finest Apartment Hotel"*

Rooms, suites, apartments, facing beautiful Hermann Park with its Municipal Golf Course. Transient rates $3.00 per day and up.

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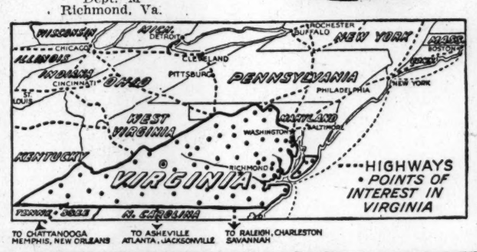
In VIRGINIA

*Natural Bridge*
*A World Wonder*

THE circle on the map locates Natural Bridge, one of the great wonders of the world. It is traversed by the Lee National Highway. This is but one of many scores of things in Virginia of interest to tourists—historic points, battle fields, great mansions, natural wonders. Good hotels from the mountains to the ocean are connected by splendid highways. *For tourist information write*

CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
Dept. M
Richmond, Va.




## Wisconsin

Hotel SCHROEDER
MILWAUKEE

The newest, largest and finest hostelry in THE Convention City of America.

*Convenient . . . Cosmopolitan*

## Florida

*The* BOULEVARD

*A Carl G. Fisher Hotel*

MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA

Located directly between two golf courses; only a short walk to the bathing beach.

A hotel with a homelike atmosphere that you will enjoy.

High class cafeteria, under same management, where those who enjoy the best of home-cooked foods meet their friends.

J. H. NOBLE, Mgr.

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THE WINDLE HOTEL
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

MODERN, quiet, family-tourist hotel. Center of city. 150 Rooms. Clean, comfortable, reasonable. European Plan. Fine Cafeteria. Garage. Golf privileges.

WINDLE W. SMITH, PROPRIETOR

## Minnesota

*Every room with private bath and circulating ice water*
70% of Rooms
$2 to $3 Per Day
*St. Paul's New Hotel*
THE LOWRY
STATS OPERATED
Fourth and Wabasha Sts
ST. PAUL, MINN.
Centrally Located

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ABBEY TAVERN Hotel

COMFORTABLE HARMONIOUS
Place for the
TRANSIENT or PERMANENT
Guest to live in
MINNEAPOLIS
Write for booklet and reservations.

- NEW - CLEAN - MODERN -

91 So. 13th St. Between Nicollet & Marquette

## Michigan

*In DETROIT—*
THE
Detroit-Leland Hotel

Bagley at Cass

Much larger rooms . . . an inward spirit of hospitality . . . unsurpassed standards of service . . . a cuisine that approximates perfection, have, within a year of its establishment, gained for the new Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable national and international reputation.

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THE HOTEL OLDS

300 rooms with bath, absolutely fireproof. Rates from $2.50.

Direction
Continental-Leland Corporation
George L. Crocker
*Manager*

LANSING, MICHIGAN

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GRACE DODGE HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D.C.

*Situated near the Capitol and the Union Station*

Beautiful appointments. Excellent food and service. Open to men and women. No Tipping.

Write for Booklet

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Burlington Hotel
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Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 380 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a soloist orchestra; minimum rate with bath, $3.

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Hotel Continental

*Opposite Union Station*
WASHINGTON, D. C.
*Headquarters for New England Tourists*

250 Rooms, Bath Connecting
Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
European Plan

*Please mention The Christian Science Monitor*

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[Hotel Winston]

*—Facing United States Capitol—*

108 First St., nr. Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

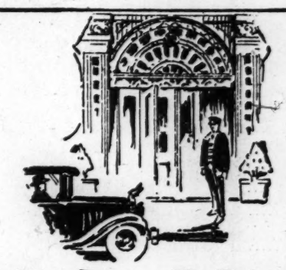
*NEAR ALL POINTS OF INTEREST*

European Plan From $2.00
American Plan From $4.00

Special party rates. Excellent restaurant.

I. M. WIESE, Manager

## Chicago



*At Moderate Rates . . . The Highest Type of Hotel Accommodation*

An atmosphere of refinement . . . smart service that experienced travelers will instantly appreciate. 450 spacious outside rooms . . . each with bath, circulating ice water, Servidor service (minimizing tipping). Furnishings are in modern good taste with every appointment for your absolute comfort. Dining Room and Coffee Shop. 3 minutes to the business, shopping and theatre center of the city by bus or taxi . . . or a 10 minute walk.

Rates per day . . . from $2.50

Make *this* hotel your Chicago headquarters.

*Hotel Knickerbocker*
CHICAGO

Walton Place
—Just East of Michigan Boulevard
(900 block North)

AT YOUR SERVICE for YOUR COMFORT

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The Embassy

*One of Chicago's Fine Hotels for Discriminating Permanent Guests and Transient Patrons*

Rooms En Suite With or Without Kitchenettes at Moderate Rates.

Located a block from Lincoln Park near by the Bathing Beaches, Golf Courses, Yacht Club, and Tennis Courts.

Garages a block away, as well as uptown smart shops and theatres.

Fifteen minutes to loop; bus at door. Christian Science church located in same block.

At Diversey Parkway at Pine Grove Avenue
CHICAGO

CHARLES M. HILL, Manager

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*Homelike, Refined*
this is your hotel!

There is an atmosphere of character here . . . a quiet and refined elegance that you will instantly appreciate.

There is everything here for your perfect comfort and happiness. And accommodations, at truly reasonable rates, that rival the most luxurious you have ever seen.

Single rooms from $80 per month. Two-room suites, some with private dining room and kitchen, from $150 per month. Daily rate $4. With twin beds, $5.

A 60-foot swimming pool free to resident guests . . . moderate priced restaurant . . . and many other attractive features.

*Write for booklet.*

Hotel Sovereign

CHICAGO

6200 Kenmore Avenue North

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Hotel Alexandria

Rush and Ohio Street
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Moderately priced, conveniently located, modern hotel. Ten minutes walk to Loop Center.

Rooms $2.00 to $3.50 with bath.

*SPECIAL LOW RATES TO PERMANENT GUESTS*

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Hotel Pearson

190 E. Pearson St.
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2 blocks from Lake

A DISTINCTIVE residential and transient hotel, five minutes north of the loop, in a neighborhood of quiet refinement. All rooms with private bath.

Rates $3.50 per day up

SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

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The St. Charles

*Entirely rehabilitated. Favored by the discriminating traveler.*

ALFRED S. AMER & CO., Ltd.
NEW ORLEANS

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*The* Roosevelt
*and* Bienville

NEW ORLEANS'
FRIENDLY HOTELS

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Rooms $2.50 up
With Bath $3.50 up

NEW BISMARCK
HOTEL CHICAGO
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

A MODERN hotel which you enter with expectancy and leave with reluctance. Known for good food. Famous for a third of a century.

*Write for Booklet A*

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Glen Eden Hotel

"A HOTEL TRULY A HOME"

Appealing to those desiring Quiet and Refinement. Residential-transient; single and double rooms; dining room; moderate rate; excellent transportation; near Christian Science church.

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THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
*Chestnut Street at Ninth*
PHILADELPHIA

Where guests are assured hospitality worthy of Philadelphia's notable traditions. 1200 Rooms, each with bath. Garage facilities.

Horace Leland Wiggins
*Man. Dir.*
Rates commence at $4

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Philadelphia's New Hotel
THE Robt. Morris HOTEL
17th and Arch Streets and the Parkway

Centrally located and convenient to all railroad stations. All rooms outside and with baths. Radio reception in every room. Moderate prices. Garage accommodations.

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*Hotel Bethlehem*

FIREPROOF

BETHLEHEM, PENN.

200 Comfortable Rooms . Excellent Service in Main Dining Room and Coffee Room . Ample Parking Space.

*W. L. JONES MANAGEMENT*

# HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

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### New Hotel Rosslyn *and* Annex

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
5TH AND MAIN STREETS

Rates Per Day. European Plan

| | SINGLE | DOUBLE |
|---|---|---|
| 50 rooms | $1.50 | $2.00 |
| 150 rooms | $2.00 | $2.50-$3.00 |
| 300 rooms with private toilet | $2.50-$3.50 | $3.00-$4.00 |
| 600 rooms with private bath | $3.00-$5.00 | $3.50-$7.00 |

*Free Auto Buses Meet All Trains*

*"Largest Popular-Priced Hotel on the Pacific Coast"*

### HOTEL TRINITY

**9th & Grand ••• Los Angeles**

In the heart of Los Angeles, but just outside congested district. Accessible to every point of interest. Every comfort, famous hospitality. Rates $1.50 to $3 day.

*Owned and operated by Los Angeles Investment Co.*

Convenient to Los Angeles Shopping and Theatre Districts

### SAN FRANCISCO Hospitality

is fittingly expressed in this beautiful hotel . . . in the smarter shopping district. A Christian Science church in the same block.

TAYLOR at O'FARRELL

HOTEL CALIFORNIAN

### The Langham

Apartment Hotel
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415 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Suites $150 upwards. In Wilshire District, yet close to business.

*"Years of experience in making people comfortable."*

CHAS. F. BLOOMINGDALE, Mgr.

### THE CLIFT
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All that you would expect from the finest hotel—plus a downtown location. Yet *Clift* rates are no higher

$40 rooms with bath Singles from $4; doubles from $6

*El Mirasol, Santa Barbara* One of America's most distinctive hotels

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Los Angeles' newest and most exclusive family Apartment Hotel.

Suites $150 and up.

Dining room open to the public. Excellent room service.

2619 Wilshire Blvd.

### STEWART HOTEL

for Convenience Comfort Good Meals and Very Moderate Rates in SAN FRANCISCO

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

*700 Rooms*

300 rooms without bath.....$1.50
200 rooms with private toilet.. 2.00
200 rooms with private bath... 2.50
$1 for each extra person

Main Street, between 6th and 7th

### Hotel Clark

Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets
San Francisco

Rates: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

PASADENA, CALIF.

### HOTEL CONSTANCE

New Modern Fireproof European Dining Room in Connection Reasonable Rates

### Gates Hotel

6th and Figueroa, Los Angeles

RATES

100, Detached Bath....$1.50
100, Private Bath.....$2.50
100, Private Bath.....$3.00
Extra Person.....$1.00

Special Weekly and Monthly Rate.

85c GARAGE FREE TAXI

### Highlands Inn

*Four Miles South of*
Carmel-by-the-Sea
California

Write for descriptive booklet and rates.

### LOS ANGELES HOTEL STILLWELL

838 So. GRAND AVE.

GARAGE IN CONNECTION

Everything New—300 Fireproof Rooms *Each With Private Bath*

$2 per Day—Weekly Rates

### Glendale California

*FIREPROOF*

*BEAUTIFUL HOTEL GLENDALE*

Rooms $1.50 Up—Weekly and Monthly Rates
Apartments from $60 month—Single and Double

### Virginia Hotel

744 SOUTH BEACON
LOS ANGELES

Best Family, Transient and Apartment Hotel in the city. All outside rooms. Private Baths.

$2 A DAY $12 A WEEK

JAMES WEITZMAN, Mgr.

### MARIETTA

OL. 9551

Hotel and Apartments
802 NORTH VERMONT AVENUE
V Car or Sunset Bus
Opp. University of California, L. A. Br.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
C. F. LAUMAN, Managing Owner
*Electric Refrigeration, Steam Heat Garages*

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### HOTEL GEORGIA

Georgia and Howe Streets
VANCOUVER, B. C., CANADA

*EUROPEAN PLAN*

320 Rooms—320 Baths
Vancouver's New Modern Hotel

*Rates:*
Single from $3.00 Double from $4.50
Dining Room Coffee Shop
Afternoon Tea

S. B. WILLOUGHBY, Manager

### El Cortez Hotel

5545 Santa Monica Boulevard
Hollywood 7101
Celeste Reddick, Mgr.
Hollywood, Calif.

### McCadden Hotel

1720 McCadden Place
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

*Right in the center of the Theatrical and Business District*

MAE BLUME, Mgr. GRanite 2185

### Dominion Hotel

Victoria, British Columbia

Central and Modern—200 Rooms—100 with bath. Rates from $1.50

DINING ROOM and ENGLISH GRILL

Near Christian Science church

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA
FREE BUS STEPHEN JONES

TORONTO, CANADA

### Prince George

Magnificently Furnished, Liberally Conducted. Cuisine Unexcelled. Courteous and Prompt Service. European Plan.

E. WINNETT THOMPSON, Managing Director

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ATLANTIC CITY is a great motor trip...your car will roll smoothly over wide well kept roads...your eyes will be delighted with the faint touch of green heralding the arrival of Spring... you will enjoy the country en route, and the Atlantic Ocean roaring a welcome at the end of the trail!

### ATLANTIC CITY

*Home of a Hundred Hotels Offering the Comforts of Home*

*Write to any of the following for Rates or Reservations:*

| | |
|---|---|
| MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-a-e | |
| LAFAYETTE-a | AMBASSADOR-e |
| MORTON-a | BREAKERS-a-e |
| RITZ-CARLTON-e | BRIGHTON-a |
| SEASIDE-a-e | DENNIS-a |
| SHELBURNE-e | GALEN-HALL-a |
| ST. CHARLES-a | GLASLYN-CHATHAM-a |
| STRAND-a-e | HOLMHURST-a |
| TRAYMORE-a-e | KNICKERBOCKER-a-e |
| | WILTSHIRE-a |
| CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-a | |

a—American Plan e—European Plan a-e—Both Plans

## Oregon

### Mallory Hotel

171 Lownsdale St., Portland, Ore.

*AMERICAN PLAN*

Close to business district, yet sufficiently removed to insure quiet. Excellent dining room. Rooms and suites with or without bath at moderate rates.

*This hotel is under the management of Mr. G. W. MOYER JR.*

### Nortonia Hotel

PORTLAND, OREGON

HIGH-CLASS, moderately priced, quiet, close-in district. Beautiful Dining-Room, Home Cooking, Catering to Tourists. Special attention given ladies traveling alone.

*When in* PORTLAND, OREGON, *make the* Multnomah Hotel "YOUR WESTERN HOME"

*"A HOTEL WITH A REAL WELCOME"*

### EUGENE HOTEL

CLARK and HUTTON, Mgrs.
EUGENE, OREGON
200 Rooms—100 Baths
Fireproof Construction Excellent Cuisine

## Colorado

*You Will Enjoy*

### The Shirley Savoy

*Denver's Largest and Best Equipped Hotel. Reasonable Rates.*

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SPECIALLY SERVICED SPRING TOURS—20 days from Los Angeles back to Los Angeles, on the famous luxury liners "City of Los Angeles," April 20 and May 18, and "City of Honolulu," May 4 (Golfers' 5-week Tour) and June 1.

The tour embraces all the chief points of interest in the islands including the 3-day Wonder Trip to Hilo and Kilauea Volcano. The tour cost is surprisingly moderate and covers every necessary ship and shore expense. Write for illustrated folder "Spring Tours to the Isles of Paradise."

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# RADIO PLAYHOUSE

## Commercialism Domination of Radio Opposed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Montreal

"PUBLIC service with definite ideals should be the basis of Canadian radio broadcasting, as it is of broadcasting in Great Britain and Germany," according to the view of Charles A. Bowman, one of the Canadian members of the Royal Commission on Radio Broadcasting who recently returned to Ottawa, after visiting London, Geneva, Berlin, The Hague, Brussels and Paris with Sir John Aird, chairman of the Canadian commission, and Dr. Augustin Frigon, of Montreal. Mr. Bowman interviewed the radio authorities in Dublin and Belfast.

"Nowhere in the British Isles or in the European countries," said Mr. Bowman to the Monitor, "has the commission seen evidence of any considerable opinion in favor of leaving radio broadcasting to private enterprise. It is generally regarded as undesirable to allow state bureaucracy to exercise control, or to tolerate special privilege in the form of political or sectarian influences; but opinion is equally pronounced against private commercial enterprise to rule in the radio realm."

"The potentialities of this new instrument of communication, surmounting international barriers, traversing frontiers, bridging the oceans, and even overcoming language differences, are too great to be left dependent upon private investors," is Mr. Bowman's view of the position taken by leaders in the British radio field. "The incentive to gain is as definitely ruled out of British broadcasting as it is out of British universities," he said. "In Germany, a limited amount of advertising is allowed, but the directors of Germany's radio service are opposed to any policy of operating stations for the purpose of making revenue from advertising."

In accordance with Sir John Aird's statement before leaving London to return to Canada, Mr. Bowman said it is too soon to make any forecast of the recommendations that will be submitted by the Royal Commission to the Dominion Government. The provincial capitals throughout Canada have to be visited first, to ascertain the views of the provinces, particularly on the question of regional co-operation.

"The commissioners are also fully conscious," Mr. Bowman said, "that the efficient radio stations in the United States offer a very strong counter attraction to any program of national broadcasting in Canada for Canadian listeners. But," he added, "the competition of the United States broadcasting service should be an incentive to Canadian stations to offer something better. Obviously there can be no permanency for Canadian broadcasting, any more than there has been for Canadian motion picture enterprise, unless it is equal to, or better than, the service offered from friendly competitive sources across the border, which is no barrier to radio waves."

RADIO MERCHANDISER

Irving Chidnoff

MRS. MARY OLDS

AN INTERESTING newcomer in the advertising end of radio broadcasting is Mary Olds, who is said to be the first woman in the East who has formed her own company to combine merchandising with the program end of radio. Mrs. Olds who is probably known to daytime listeners for her programs through WEAF and its network each Friday afternoon at 5 p. m. is the copartner with Betty Van Deventer in a venture known as "Dramatized Radio Merchandising." At the present time these two women are concocting different types of presentations for tea hours and the morning hours which Mrs. Olds feels have been sadly neglected by men affiliated with the commercial end of programs.

Listeners-in to the WOR programs will recognize in Mrs. Olds, the first Jean Lambert Dale, a trade name given by the Bamberger station to the 9 o'clock morning period. It is here that Mrs. Olds secured her first opportunity to dramatize merchandise, for in her little stories over the air she built an imaginary boudoir with Calliope, her Negro maid, as her confidant, until the Newark shop actually built a room the exact duplicate of the one which was visualized over the air for listeners-in.

Before coming to New York, Mrs. Olds had a domestic and a theatrical background, and appeared in plays and theatricals in her home city of Riverside, Calif. She began her commercial career in a minor position with the City of Paris, a western department store, and when that store erected its own station, KFRC, she was made manager of the station.

Mrs. Olds has already installed her new service in three stores in Texas, where she has planned dramatized merchandise programs and herself appeared at Station WFI in Philadelphia. In her Citrus broadcasts over WEAF and its allied chains each Friday afternoon, she is now dramatizing the story of the missing pearls.

T. R. N.

## The Listener Speaks

THE "Arabesque" series of programs being heard each Thursday at 9 p. m., eastern time, through Columbia stations have a style all their own. Since the days when Valentino popularized the Sahara desert and Walker Whiteside gave it a rather more intellectual and dramatic appeal, it has held a compelling charm for a great many people. Many novels, motion pictures and plays, including an operetta of Sigmund Romberg's, have won wide success in dealing with the same subject.

It remained for the producers of "Arabesques" to transfer this line of interest to the microphone—and they are succeeding quite well in doing this. In place of scenery there is music drawn from the rather copious store which has been inspired by desert nights. By its means the right atmosphere is produced before any talking is done and through it the changes in setting and emotion are suggested at intervals.

The "Arabian Nights" idea is the basis of these entertainments. Each one is a story within a story, for we are introduced to Myra Loring and her English company who have been captured by an Arabian potentate, by name Achmed Pasha, for whom each night they present a play in the hope that his appreciation will be sufficient to lead to the offer of their freedom as a reward.

Unfortunately for them—though fortunately enough for listeners, their ability as thespians, while great enough to satisfy loudspeaker audiences for whom distance lends enchantment, is not quite sufficient to produce the desired effect upon the sheik. They therefore continue indefinitely with their repertoire.

Last Thursday after a few complications of one kind and another which were not any too clearly set forth and were not of great moment anyway, the nightly performance began. It turned out to be a play within a play itself since a group of excavators, upon prying open the lid of an Egyptian tomb, came upon documents which unfold a tragic story concerning a high priest, a king and a damsel—a thoroughly operatic type of affair many thousands of years before.

"A little soft music" brings these characters to life. Amento, the high priest, and father of the Egyptian princess Moti Maris, has given the latter to the king as his wife. This he has done with the purpose in view of using the potent influence he exerts over her as a means of overthrowing the power of the monarch.

He plans a little home-made tragedy and his own elevation to power as a result, but thanks to the loyalty and sacrifice of his daughter the queen, the king is saved.

The voice of the high priest was not very convincing, but the general effect of the playlet was quite good. The musical setting was well arranged and well executed.

Next week the sheik will witness "Duska Moya," a play dealing with the Russian revolution.

D. M.

## The Dialer's Guide

*Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio" and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern standard except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.*

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

*Orchestral Music*

**Salon Melodies** (WJZ Chain). From "Prince Igor" to "The Gingerbread Brigade." 9 p. m.

**Alphabet Concert** (WIP). Ingenious program stunt, each concert dedicated to single letter of alphabet. On this date, for instance, "O" will be featured with "Oberon Overture," "Orpheus Overture," "Old Timers Waltz," etc. 9 p. m.

**Slumber Music** (WJZ Chain). Closes with Sanford arrangement of "To a Wild Rose."

*Vocal Ensemble*

**Foresters** (Sylvania—WJZ Chain). Popular male quartet. 8:30 p. m.

*Vocal and Orchestral*

**Willard Robison, pianist** (Happy Wonder—WEAF Chain). Guest artist of the bakers' orchestra.

**Troubadours** (Ipana—WEAF Chain). Featuring four saxophones led by Merle Johnston. 9 p. m.

**Musical Hits Medleys** (Van Heusen—CBS). Featuring Annette Hanshaw. 9 p. m.

**Feature Hour** (Palmolive—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver and the Revelers. 9:30 p. m.

**Operatic Selections** (Continentals—WJZ Chain). Featuring Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete." Stations WJZ and KDKA eliminated from chain for this period for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's speech before State-wide Economic Congress at Hotel Astor. 10 p. m.

**Bernhard Levitow's Ensemble** (Kolster—CBS transcontinental). Exceptionally fine programs always. 10 p. m.

**Daguerreotypes** (CBS). Old sentimental songs. 10:30 p. m.

*Characteristic Music*

**Julian Oliver, tenor** (Sunkist—WEAF Chain). Serenaders, a charming Spanish program. 8 p. m.

*Sketches*

**Hank Simmons' Show Boat** (CBS). Come aboard and hear "Hearts of the Blue Ridge." 8 p. m.

**"The Cabin Door"** (Pacific). 3 p. m.

**"Roads to Romance"** (Associated Motor—Pacific). "Jack and Ethyl." 8 p. m.

*Talks*

**Ray Tucker** (WJZ Chain). "Political Situation in Washington." 7:45 p. m.

*Rhythmic Music*

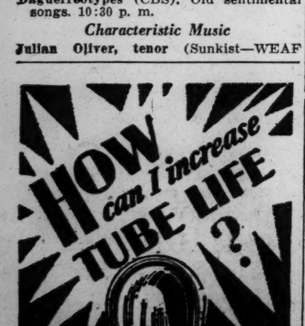
**Pacific Vagabonds** (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Max Dolin's tuneful tramps. 4 p. m.

**Erno Rapee with Forty Men** (Mobiloil WJZ Chain). Presenting largest rhythmic orchestra on air, with symphonic arrangement. 8 p. m.

**Marylanders** (WBAL). Baltimore station's group famous for "jazzless" dance music. 11 p. m.

**Feature Orchestra** (Gold Strand-WEAF Chain transcontinental). With Marjorie Horton, soprano, and Fred Vettel, tenor. 10:30 p. m.

**Trocaderans** (Pacific). 10 p. m.



## New Hudson Bay Road Projected

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—The sum of $15,000,000 of United States capital is available immediately for financing the construction of the proposed short line from Emerson, Man., on the international boundary, to Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay, sponsors of the project have announced in Winnipeg.

A charter for the incorporation of the Emerson-Churchill Promotion Company has been applied for from the Manitoban Government. The present directorate includes five prominent Winnipeg citizens. F. C. Hamilton, who initiated the movement, said that just as soon as the charter is granted, the American money will be provided for the work.

The proposed line is designed to be a shorter and more direct line to Hudson Bay than the railroad now nearing completion. The short line route would be northeast from Emerson to Slave Falls, then northwest along the shore of Lake Winnipeg, across the present Hudson Bay Railway thence northeast to Fort Churchill.

Indicating the need for a more direct line to the north, both Mr. Hamilton and other public officials cited the tremendous potentialities for business which exist in at least nine states adjacent to the international border. These are all waiting a more direct outlet to the markets of the world. There are no less than 150,000,000 tons of freight to be shipped out.

## AIR LINE READY TO INAUGURATE DAILY SERVICE

### Boston-New York Trip to Take 1¾ Hrs.—Airplanes Carry 14 Passengers

Marking another forward step in the increasingly important part being taken by commercial aviation in the transportation system of the United States, passenger airplane service, with two trips daily between Boston and New York in each direction, is ready for its inauguration by the Colonial Air Transport, Inc.

A "preliminary" trip was scheduled to be made today when the airplane Nemissa, one of three all-metal Ford planes which have been obtained for the new service, was to have carried a group of newspaper representatives from Boston and New York and return. Owing to unfavorable weather conditions, the trip was postponed until tomorrow, weather permitting.

**Service Starts April 15**

Regular service starts Monday, the one-way fare being $34.85 and the round trip rate $64.70. Schedules call for completion of each trip in 1 hour and 45 minutes, a distance of nearly 200 air miles. Daily trips are to start at 10 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. from each of the two cities excepting the Sunday afternoon trip from New York, which is to start from the Newark airport at 5 p. m. Busses will carry passengers from the Hotel Statler, Boston, and the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, to the airport terminals of the new service and return, without extra cost to the passenger.

A chief pilot and a co-pilot, both of long experience, will be assigned in each plane, and the dual control system eliminates the need of the pilot changing seats when the control is shifted from one to another. The planes are tri-motored and accommodate 14 passengers.

**Planes to Be Christened**

The Nokomis, which will fly up from New York on Sunday afternoon with Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, president of the Colonial Airways, acting as host to numerous city and state officials, will be christened upon landing at the airport by Miss Mary Fuller, daughter of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, if the present plans go through. Miss Amelia Earhart will serve as co-pilot on this trip.

The Nonantum will likewise fly from the Boston Airport to New York, carrying various officials of Boston and Massachusetts, and will be christened by Mrs. Jerome T. Congleton, wife of the Mayor of Newark, and Miss Joan Usher Trumbull, daughter of Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut.

The Colonial Lines have assigned Paul Reeder, former Canadian Airways pilot; Ray D. Wonsey and Kirby L. Whitsett to the position of "chief pilot" on the new Boston-New York passenger service.

The air mail service between these cities will not be affected by the newly organized service, the mail planes leaving as usual from Boston at 6:15 p. m., arriving at Hartford at 7:35 p. m. and New York at 9:15 p. m.

## Hoover Finds New Need for College

### Background of College Graduate Needed by Complex Society, Says President

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—President Hoover, in an article entitled "The Need for College Graduates in National and State Politics," appearing in the Yale Daily News, points out that the complex structure of society requires more and more the technical skill and background of the college graduate.

The article appears as one of a series, written by the outstanding leaders of American political life for "the oldest college daily."

The text of President Hoover's article follows:

"The need for college graduates in state and national politics is simply the need for trained minds and formed characters that exists in all departments of modern life. The increasingly complex structure of society requires more and more of the technical skill and of the cultural background that the colleges undertake to provide. As politics is but one aspect of the social order, its need of men of special educational equipment is obvious as this need is now in business or the professions."

## SPANISH AVIATORS START OVER ANDES

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Captains Ignacio Jimenez and Francisco Iglesias, Spanish south Atlantic aviators who have been visiting South American capitals during the last two weeks, took off from Buenos Aires this morning for Santiago, Chile.

The Spanish fliers hope to cross the Andes and to reach Santiago in 10 hours. They then planned to continue their flight northward with the probability of touching Cuba, although they were still undecided whether they would go to Mexico instead.

## CHICAGO PUPILS GET MUSIC WITH STUDIES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"Field trips" to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra twice a month are to be part of a four-year course in music appreciation which has been drawn up for the public schools of this city in co-operation with Frederick A. Stock, conductor of the orchestra.

As a result about 500,000 school children are expected to hear the orchestra next season as part of their systematic school work. The plan is to bring the children to the concert hall as if it were one of their classrooms.

## CANADIANS OPPOSED TO COMMUNISM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—A strong stand against the spread of Communism in Canada was taken by the Manitoba command, Canadian League British Empire Service League, at its fourth annual convention in Winnipeg. In a resolution calling on the authorities to take drastic action against the dissemination of Communistic propaganda, it was stated that Communists were particularly active in foreign circles.

The department of education was asked to prohibit the use of public schools for Communistic activities. The continued influx of foreign immigration into Canada was deplored at the convention.

# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

### APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—To let, 1-room apartment, facing Fenway; $35. 27 Audubon Rd., see JANITOR or tel. Kenmore 2515.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Yorkshire Garden Apartments—For lease six months or longer, apartment 7 rooms, 3 baths; new and strictly modern building; elevator; 6 minutes' walk to subway and Long Island stations; attractive price. Independence 3587.

NEW YORK CITY, 24 West 87th—1-2 (and alcove) room apartments; sun room 9 windows; kitchenettes, kitchen, tiled bathrooms; unfurnished, furnished; reliable, quiet tenants.

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet, ideal bachelor apartment; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; overlooking Hudson. 17th floor, 783 West End Ave. Apply SUPERINTENDENT.

PHILADELPHIA, 124 South 22nd St.—Apartments; 2 rooms and bath, unfurnished, newly renovated, central location. Tel. Rittenhouse 6377.

QUINCY, MASS.—3-room apartment, oak floors, gumwood finish dining room and living room, smooth top gas range, steam heat, continuous hot water in winter; fine condition. Granite 5096-R.

### BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HOME of refinement for children with special loving care in harmonious surroundings. Box J-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

### BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

THEODORE R. SMITHANA
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### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For sale, well-established millinery business; long lease; located on active thoroughfare; partner retiring. Buckminster 8923.

SUMMER BUSINESS
OAK BLUFFS, MASS.

On Martha's Vineyard Island. Well-Established Dry Goods Store for Sale by H. L. Atwell, 94 Chestnut St., Wakefield, Mass.
ORYstal 0363.
*In Business Since 1916*

### CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CAPE COD—Attractive cottage for rent July at Centerville, Mass., on Centerville River, 300 feet from beach; 4 rooms and bath, open fireplace, sun parlor, attached garage. Apply SEABURY BEARSE, Centerville, or H. F. MILLER, Owner, 403 Mountain View Ave., Orange, N. J.

### COUNTRY BOARD

MOUNT AIRY HOMESTEAD, Somerset Hills, Bernardsville, N. J.—During April, $25 weekly and up; week-end $8. Apply Box 222.

### DESK SPACE WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Commercial artist desires desk space with telephone service in daylight office. MISS RUTH WATT, 33 Seaview, East Norwalk, Conn.

### DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—REMODELING
40 Clearway Street, Suite 2, Boston
Keep this address.

EXPERIENCED French dressmaker, living in Larchmont, N. Y., would like a few more customers. Tel. Larchmont 1489-M.

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
*Custom Made, Reasonable*
Hats Moulded to Head, $7.50 up.
Phone for appointment, Riverside 9553, N. Y. C.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2303

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MARY F. KINGSTON
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LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

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Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
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### SALESMEN WANTED

IROX, an iron base material used for the waterproofing or repairing of concrete. Successfully applied in basements, bridges, cisterns, conduits, culverts, dams, floors, pits, reservoirs, walls, subways, swimming pools, vats, viaducts, etc. Details and literature upon request. Sales representatives wanted in open territory; commission basis. THE U. S. WATERPROOFING CO., 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

### TO LET—FURNISHED

SAN FRANCISCO (Suburb)—8-room furnished home, May 15 to October 1; exclusive neighborhood; all modern equipment; tennis court; 7-passenger sedan. A. JOUANOU, 618 Clunie Bldg.

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FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 28.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Life Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Elway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9895

Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

### COUNTRY BOARD

SUN-RISE HOME

Near charming village; mountain air; fishing; fresh farm products; every home comfort; elderly and permanents solicited; adults only; attractive rates; book early. FOSTER, Chester Depot, Vermont.

### REAL ESTATE

NEW HAMPSHIRE REALTY CO.

FOR beautiful mountain, lake, beach or country cottages—for Town Homes, Business Buildings, Bungalows, Camps, Timber lots or Substantial Estates—consult with us first. We cover New Hampshire.

*Write Us Today at*
77E NORTH MAIN STREET
CONCORD, N. H.

SIOUX CITY, IOWA—Modern home, 1½ acres, landscaped, beautiful location with ravine and creek, fruit, berries, garden, flowers, in country club district. L. H. WOOD, 425 Buckwalter Drive.

# Local Classified

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### APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—To let, 1-room apartment, facing Fenway; $35. 27 Audubon Rd., see JANITOR or tel. Kenmore 2515.

FLUSHING, N. Y., Yorkshire Garden Apartments—For lease six months or longer, apartment 7 rooms, 3 baths; new and strictly modern building; elevator; 6 minutes' walk to subway and Long Island stations; attractive price. Independence 3587.

NEW YORK CITY, 24 West 87th—1-2 (and alcove) room apartments; sun room 9 windows; kitchenettes, kitchen, tiled bathrooms; unfurnished, furnished; reliable, quiet tenants.

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet, ideal bachelor apartment; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; overlooking Hudson. 17th floor, 783 West End Ave. Apply SUPERINTENDENT.

PHILADELPHIA, 124 South 22nd St.—Apartments; 2 rooms and bath, unfurnished, newly renovated, central location. Tel. Rittenhouse 6377.

QUINCY, MASS.—3-room apartment, oak floors, gumwood finish dining room and living room, smooth top gas range, steam heat, continuous hot water in winter; fine condition. Granite 5096-R.

### BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HOME of refinement for children with special loving care in harmonious surroundings. Box J-7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

### BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

THEODORE R. SMITHANA
BUILDER, CONTRACTOR
Great Neck, N. Y. Great Neck 112

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For sale, well-established millinery business; long lease; located on active thoroughfare; partner retiring. Buckminster 8923.

SUMMER BUSINESS
OAK BLUFFS, MASS.

On Martha's Vineyard Island. Well-Established Dry Goods Store for Sale by H. L. Atwell, 94 Chestnut St., Wakefield, Mass.
ORYstal 0363.
*In Business Since 1916*

### CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

CAPE COD—Attractive cottage for rent July at Centerville, Mass., on Centerville River, 300 feet from beach; 4 rooms and bath, open fireplace, sun parlor, attached garage. Apply SEABURY BEARSE, Centerville, or H. F. MILLER, Owner, 403 Mountain View Ave., Orange, N. J.

### COUNTRY BOARD

MOUNT AIRY HOMESTEAD, Somerset Hills, Bernardsville, N. J.—During April, $25 weekly and up; week-end $8. Apply Box 222.

### DESK SPACE WANTED

NEW YORK CITY—Commercial artist desires desk space with telephone service in daylight office. MISS RUTH WATT, 33 Seaview, East Norwalk, Conn.

### DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING—REMODELING
40 Clearway Street, Suite 2, Boston
Keep this address.

EXPERIENCED French dressmaker, living in Larchmont, N. Y., would like a few more customers. Tel. Larchmont 1489-M.

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
*Custom Made, Reasonable*
Hats Moulded to Head, $7.50 up.
Phone for appointment, Riverside 9553, N. Y. C.

### EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2303

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MRS. J. E. CURTISS
Formerly Manager Employment Dept. Remington Typewriter Co.
MRS. M. B. BRADLEY, Associate
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
158 West 45th Street Bryant 8835

*Huntington Employment Service*
Mercantile and Domestic Help
222 Mass. Ave., Boston Kenmore 0331

### SALESMEN WANTED

IROX, an iron base material used for the waterproofing or repairing of concrete. Successfully applied in basements, bridges, cisterns, conduits, culverts, dams, floors, pits, reservoirs, walls, subways, swimming pools, vats, viaducts, etc. Details and literature upon request. Sales representatives wanted in open territory; commission basis. THE U. S. WATERPROOFING CO., 608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

### TO LET—FURNISHED

SAN FRANCISCO (Suburb)—8-room furnished home, May 15 to October 1; exclusive neighborhood; all modern equipment; tennis court; 7-passenger sedan. A. JOUANOU, 618 Clunie Bldg.

**Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:**

BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 28.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1499 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7699
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Life Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Elway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 9895

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### HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET (Continued)

ARLINGTON, MASS.—5-room lower apartment, screened-in piazza and garage; $55. Tel. Arlington 4529-W.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 846 E. 31st St.—Part 2-family house, 5 rooms, porch, heat; 2 blocks Newkirk station I. R. T.; Christian Scientist preferred. Tel. Ingersoll 7376.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Harrison, 3815 Chestnut St.—2, 3 and 4-room efficiency suites; moderate rental to desirable tenants; reference. C. H. SHERMERHORN, Jr. Evergreen 5186.

### HOUSES AND STORES TO LET

PHILADELPHIA, 1717 Cayuga St.—New, modern store, suitable for show room or office, 2-story dwelling, 4 bedrooms, bath, laundry, toilet in cellar.

### MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG-DISTANCE moving anywhere; house-to-house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. NEW ENGLAND AUTO VAN CO., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Aspinwall 2907; Uni. 9847-W.

### OFFICES TO LET

BOSTON—Practitioner's office, Little Building, morning hours. Apply mornings at Newton North 3770.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Practitioner's attractive office for rent 4 or 5 mornings a week. Call afternoons, Rittenhouse 6275.

### PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior house painting, paperhanging, antiquing and Craftex work, hardwood finishing; furniture refinished and decorated. M. MALMROSE, 191 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Aspinwall 1294.

INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1983-M.

Special Rates
to Property Owners

FLOORS resurfaced like new by machine, $15; also outside and inside painting, papering, kalsomining, varnishing; terms if desired. ACME PAINTING CO. Univ. 5579.

### PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
*Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.*
Phone Ronkonkoma 16

### PIANOS FOR SALE

HARDMAN PECK upright player piano, needle point bench, rolls, complete $250 (bargain). GREENTHAL, 51 E. 90th St., New York City. Atwater 4831.

### PRINTING

PRINTING—200 business letterheads and envelopes, $3.75; 100 club size letterheads and envelopes, $3; lecture invitations, window cards; by-laws, applications; booklets, folders; everything moderate; modern advertising art department; engravings, cuts; also plateless raised printing. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th Street, New York. ALGonquin 6147.

### PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

MISS COOLEY, PUBLIC TYPIST
General Correspondence, Manuscript Typist
15 Meredith St., Springfield, Mass.
Phone 5-1367-W

### REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL 270-acre farm, Colchester, Conn.; two houses and up-to-date farm buildings; 1½ miles from village, on main highway between Hartford and New London. G. B. MILLER, R. F. D. 1, Colchester, Conn.

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE—Cottage house for sale, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, screened porch, lawns, West End, the desirable section of town, near new high school and Pleasant View Home; size of lot 63x133 feet; Price $6000. 131 School St.

Douglas Manor, Long Island, N. Y.

Very comfortable, sunny house; 2 blocks from private beach and bathing pier, one-half mile to station, 23 minutes from New York City; large screened piazza, 9 rooms, 3 baths, large closets, oil burner, steam heat, instant water heater; Arco built-in vacuum cleaner; electric refrigerator; lower story concrete, vine covered, upper, white shingle; closely restricted district; $32,500.00 with corner plot 80x100 feet; $37,500.00 with 60x100 additional separate building site now beautifully planted as garden. OWNER, 123 Grosvenor St. Phone Bayside 1674-W.

FLUSHING, N. Y.—I have a selected list of homes to suit all requirements. HERBERT A. SMITH, Flushing 9427.

FOR SALE—Farm of about 50 acres, beautifully situated on hill overlooking scenery for miles around; near two thrifty cities and towns and 65 miles from Boston; suitable for delightful summer home; buildings: two-story dwelling house, modern conveniences, hot and cold running water, new steam heat plant, electric lights throughout entire set of buildings, bathroom, cemented cellar, small modern dairy, large piazza on three sides of house, small glassed sun porch; four-car, two-story garage, second story finished for living quarters; modern dairy barn, Louden equipped, 15 tie-ups, calf pens and maternity pens, running water; modern Louden equipped bull house with two pens and runs; henhouse for 100 hens, ice house full of ice, pump house 1000 feet from main buildings pumping spring water to all parts of farm buildings; orchard of 150 trees: apple, peach, plum and cherry; new strawberry bed of 2500 plants; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Somersworth, N. H., 22. E. T. Grant, Box 383, Dover, N. H.

FOR SALE
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.—Colonial type 7-room house, Wareland Rd.; fine locality; all modern improvements, vapor heat, oil burner; wonderful opportunity if sold at once. Call or write MRS. CHAS. E. OGILVIE, 789 Worcester St., Wellesley Hills. Tel. Wel. 1707.

FOR SALE—Farm about 100 acres, part growing timber, in Nashua, N. H.; about 35 miles from Boston; fine location on state road. Inquire J. W. HOWE, 537-5 Nashua, N. H.

*Helpin' Folks Find a Home*
*That's Our Business*
And We Offer Only
FRIENDLY PLACES
$10,000 to $50,000
Wm. E. DODD ASSOCIATE REALTORS
164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.

Kings Bridge Gardens
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Six Lots near Dryer Ave. Station; will sell separate, very reasonable, need cash. FISHER'S, 2968 Third Ave., N. Y. City
Telephone Melrose 2286

LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Large new 6-room house; 3 bedrooms, large tile kitchen, tile bath with shower; 2-car garage; lot 60x100 feet; located near new school, residential section; $9700. WM. NATISCH, owner, Derby Court, Malverne, L. I.

MILTON
ENGLISH STYLE BRICK HOUSE

7 rooms, 2 baths and lavatory; 2-car heated garage in basement; fireproof house, with cork insulation, gas heat, Craftex walls and beautiful tiled baths; corner lot with unobstructed view of the Blue Hills; "the best buy in Metropolitan Boston, Mass."; price $23,500, convenient terms. Call Kenmore 9740.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—For sale, 7-room single house, garage; near schools, trains, trolleys; terms arranged. D-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Old Homestead 1734

13-room house, on main road to Cape; 6 acres, over 600-foot frontage; large orchard; reasonable price.
WILTON P. HOGG
ORYstal 1540 765 Main St., Greenwood, Mass.

*Real Estate IS the basis of credit*
START WITH A LOT
BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
110 State Street, Boston

WALTHAM, MASS.—For sale, in Warrendale, Waltham, very attractive Dutch colonial home; 6 rooms, bath and sunparlor; steam heated; hardwood floors; open fireplace; garage; now being completed; price $8000. C. WIT, Shore Rd., Lake View Pk. Tel. Wal. 3229-J.

WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK
SIX-ROOM cottage, 3 years old; lot 60x170; good condition, with improvements; on hard road in village of Woodstock, where a large art colony is located. Full details, address Woodstock, N. Y., Box 202.

### ROOMS AND BOARD

WOLLASTON, MASS.—Room and board for elderly people; Christian Scientists preferred; opportunity for rest and study. 112 Brook St. Granite 2395.

### ROOMS TO LET

Ask MISS ROLFE
Rooms $7.00 to $20.00
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. Cath. 9549

BOSTON, 103 Hemenway St., Suite 6—Newly furnished rooms, twin beds; also kitchen suite. Christian Scientists preferred. Copley 5882-M.

BOSTON—Room with home comforts for business woman; opposite Christian Science church park. Call Back Bay 4159.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 26 Elm Street—Twin bedroom, privileges; single room, $4. Regent 0407-W.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Furnished room with private bath and kitchenette; also front parlor with private bath and kitchenette. 127 Chestnut St.

NEW YORK CITY, Greenwich Village—Business woman share small housekeeping apartment with business woman; modern; reasonable. Box W-21, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave.

NEW YORK CITY—Room mate to share charming bedroom with young girl; $7 a week; 2 exceptional rooms facing Drive; Chickering piano; $25 week. 400 Riverside Drive, Apt. 4-D. Cathedral 2080.

NEW YORK CITY, 934 West End Ave.—Exceptionally cool outside rooms; private apartment; convenient to all transportation. WELLS

NEW YORK CITY, 433 East 51st St.—Single and double rooms; home atmosphere; cheerful; $6 to $9; French woman. Regent 1640.

NEW YORK CITY, 317 West 84th—Large, comfortable, quiet room adjoining bath; also single room $7.00. Susquehanna 10495.

NEW YORK CITY, 70 West 51st—Sunny two rooms and bath; single room, bath; kitchenettes; home atmosphere. Circ

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Massachusetts

## BOSTON (Continued)

MADAME HARRINGTON
*Now Is the Time for a*
Permanent Waving
TRY OUR MILKY-WAY CREAM TO CLEANSE THE FACE
230 Boylston Street Room 508

*Everything for Women*
**Mabel P. Howard**
Corsetiere
*EXQUISITE COSTUME JEWELRY FOR SPRING*
*GREETING CARDS for All Occasions*
285 Huntington Ave. Phone Ken. 0773

Back Bay
Shoe Repairing Service
*Shoe Shine Parlor and Hats Renovated and Dyed—Shoes Repaired—New Shoes Also*
56 GAINSBORO STREET
217 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

DEPENDABLE FURS
RELIABLE MERCHANDISE SKILLED REPAIRING SAFE STORAGE
GEO. W. REYNOLDS INC.
70 FRANKLIN ST., BOSTON

A. F. KENNEDY
*ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR and GAS FITTER*
Established 1866
Dealer in Electric and Gas Fixtures
Piping, Wiring and Appliances
99 WARREN STREET, BOSTON
Tel. Highlands 3636
Licensed Master Electrician and Gas Fitter

**J. M. Wasserman**
*LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR and FURRIER*
French Cleansing and Dyeing
Repairing and Pressing
301A HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Opp. N. E. Conservatory Tel. Copley 5222J

**Roosevelt Beauty Salon**
ELIZABETH MIRICK
Specializing in Eugene Permanent Waving; American, Marcel, Water and Finger Waving; Shampooing, Haircutting, Manicuring.
Roosevelt Apartment Building
395 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 1865

*SPECIAL RATES ON*
Realistic Permanent Waves
General Beauty Work
HYGIENE BEAUTY SALON
425 Marlboro St., Boston B. B. 8625

We Carry a Most Complete Line of
Trunks—Bags—Suitcases
Repairing on All Leather Goods
STATE TRUNK & BAG CO.
220A Mass. Av., opp. Loew's State Thea.

## BOSTON—Dorchester

*Can we be of service to you?*
Repairs on All Makes of Cars
Batteries Recharged
ROBERTSON AUTO REPAIR SHOP
10 Euclid Street, Dorchester
Near Codman Sq. Col. 2884

## BOSTON—Roxbury

Frank Ferdinand Inc.
*"The Blue Store"*
Let us help furnish or refurnish your home. 58 years of service has made Ferdinand's a safe place to trade. Visit our completely equipped modern home.
VICTOR HEATH, President
At Dudley Street Terminal
2260 Washington Street

## BRAINTREE

Hats!
Women's, Misses', Children's Straws and Felts
$2.00 to $2.75 Value for On Sale for One Week
$1.00 each
G. E. POLSON, Dry Goods
SO. BRAINTREE, MASS.

$30,300 in Cash Prizes for Amateur Picture Takers
Given by Eastman Kodak Company and
ALVES PHOTO SHOP, *Inc.*
349 Washington Street, Braintree
*Stop today for details.*

## BROCKTON

MONROE'S
Chain Department Stores
99-103 MAIN STREET
Visit our Basement Salesroom for Curtains, Yard Goods and House Furnishings

## BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, Back Bay 4330.

*Florence E. Rand* Hat Shop
1435 Beacon Street Beacon 2092

*Personal Attention to Ladies*
D. DAN
MODERN BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP
190 Washington St.
Tel. Beacon 5064

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Massachusetts

## BROOKLINE (Continued)

IN BROOKLINE
It's Frey's

Whether it is a loose natural permanent, a marcel, finger wave, shampoo or manicure, you will find the utmost service and satisfaction awaiting you at Frey's.
FREY'S
276 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner
Aspinwall 0800—0801

DOW RADIO CO., Inc.
*(Member Brookline Board of Trade)*
*"Custom-Built" Receiving Sets*
The best that science can produce
*Authorized Dealer for*
STANDARD SETS
*ACCESSORIES*
Repairs Installation Service
239 Harvard St, Brookline, Mass. Phone Aspinwall 4028 Coolidge Corner

*NEW*
STYLE CREATIONS *in* SPRINGTIME FROCKS
—featuring Chiffons, Georgettes, Handkerchief Prints—in all the wanted colorings
$16.75 and up
*Delightfully Different Millinery*
*Hosiery—Underwear—Costume Jewelry*
HELEN CHENEY SHOP
14 Pleasant St., Coolidge Cor. Bea. 1632

J. J. DORAN, Pres. E. L. MacLEOD, Vice-Pres. H. E. SENTER, Treas.
Coolidge Corner Market, Incorporated
(Successor to J. A. PURINGTON)
Established 1865
*Meats, Provisions and Fish*
*Everything for Dinner Parties*
*Two Deliveries Daily in the Newtons and Back Bay*
1356 BEACON STREET
Phones Aspinwall 0611, 0612, 0613, 0614

MILLS STD.
**Mills Limited**
*The Store for Men and Boys*
312 Harvard Street
Coolidge Corner
CLOTHING *and* ACCESSORIES

**Adolf S. Kirk**
*Interior Decorator and Upholsterer*
Formerly with Irving-Casson-A. H. Davenport.
Invites you to visit our great showroom and workshops. Fine Furniture, Draperies and Slipcovers to order.
1385-1387 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner

Harry's Tailor Shop
Telephone Aspinwall 5416
*Careful Work — Courteous Service*
*Cleansing, Dyeing, Remodeling, Repairing*
We Specialize in All Kinds of Fur Work
Delivery Service
262 HARVARD ST., Coolidge Corner

*(Mrs.)* A. B. MERRILL
*FLORIST*
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5184

LADIES' SUITS
MADE TO ORDER
Fancy Cleansers and Dyers of Everything. Work called for and delivered.
M. MYERS
1709 Beacon Street Aspinwall 9524

POOLE'S PEWTER TRADE MARK
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
1332 BEACON ST.
*Complete Line of Poole Pewter*
A good place to buy Watches and Diamonds

Dutch Cottage Candies
*Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.*
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

*The* IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
*Quality — Service*
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

W. N. MILLIGAN
*JEWELER*
1312 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
Expert Watch and Clock Repairing
*Jewelry—Watches, Clocks, Gifts*

KAYS
NOVELTY SHOPPE
Special $1.19
Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hosiery
Service Weight—All the Newest Shades
1934 Beacon St. At the Reservoir

## CAMBRIDGE

By Patronizing the
Boston Shoe Repairing Co.
*at* 2 BOYLSTON STREET
HARVARD SQUARE
YOU WILL RECEIVE HONESTY—GOOD SERVICE AND COURTESY.
*Work Called for and Delivered*
Telephone Univ. 5661 *THANK YOU!*

ANDERSON AND RUFLE
The Harvard Square
Complete Home Furnishers
*Special Prices on Slip Covers During April*
30 Dunster Street University 3344

WILLIAM J. MALCOLM
Successor to Ernest W. Clark
*Plumbing and Heating*
Telephones
Office: Univ. 0462 5 Brattle Square
Residence, N. N. 1916, Cambridge, Mass.

Addette Specialty Shoppe Inc.
READY TO WEAR DRESSES
DRESSES MADE TO ORDER
HATS AND HOSIERY
All kinds of Remodeling and Repairing
2286 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., CAMBRIDGE
ADELINE VOGEL MAE ODELL
Phone University 1361-M

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Massachusetts

## CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

Manning-Bowman
Table Cooker
The up-to-date hostess who prides herself on being ready for any occasion will welcome this appliance which is so easy to use and gives such good results.
Foods cooked right at the table—quickly and browned on both sides at once.
Price $18.00
See it at our store
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC CO.
37A Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
*SAVINGS DEPARTMENT*
*SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS*
*TRUST DEPARTMENT*
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
*BRANCH*
2078 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

THE SAHARA
RESTAURANT
*For a Change Try Sunday Dinner at THE SAHARA*

*"Say It With Flowers"*
**Brattle Sq. Florists**
*Flowers for All Occasions*
GOMATOS CANDY AND ICES
27 Brattle Street Brattle Square
University 10116

HARDWARE
Plumbing and Heating
Kitchen Furnishings
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
38 Brattle St. Tel. Univ. 3760

*CHOICE FLOWERS*
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
Harvard Sq., Camb. Uni. 9490
*CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED*

Now Making Daily Deliveries in Belmont and Watertown
EDWIN R. SAGE CO
Porter 2200

RUSSELL
GREEN RIVER CUTLERY
Central Sq. Hardware Co
600 MASS. AVE. Tel. Univ. 6126

**The Brattle Shoppe**
49B Brattle Street Tel. Porter 4832
*GIFTS*
For "Just a Little Remembrance"
*BEAUTY SHOPPE*
Finger Waving, Facials, Marcel, Permanent Waving

INSURANCE
*ALL KINDS*
H. E. WHITING
1374 MASS. AVE. Porter 1380

**The Brattle Inn**
48 Brattle St., Cambridge Univ. 6348
Famous for its homelike atmosphere and unexcelled cuisine; desirable accommodations for transients and permanent guests.

**Haberdashery**
*of Distinction*
**The Harvardashery**
1388 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square

**Colburn---Jeweler**
*Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Repairing*
DIAMONDS RESET
10 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ.

**Beatrice Blaisdell**
*Crimson Stenographic Service*
Shorthand Secretarial Work and Typewriting
1374 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Porter 2886

## DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
*WE AIM TO PLEASE*
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole, West Roxbury.

## EVERETT

*A Trial Will Convince You That*
B. M. SMITH
*FLORIST*
Should Do Your Floral Work
*Flowers Telegraphed*
461 Broadway, Everett, Mass.
Phone Everett 2057

## FALL RIVER

*Agents for Nationally Advertised*
DREW
ARCH REST SHOES
*for WOMEN*
R. A. McWhirr
165 So. Main St., Fall River, Mass.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Massachusetts

## FITCHBURG

Printed
Dress Cottons
*are fashionably supreme*
And you will find our Wash Goods Section ready with ample displays of the leading kinds.
*Batiste, Dimity, Zephyr, Punjab (percale), Broadcloth, Pique*
39c to 98c yard
*(Mail orders for samples promptly filled)*
Chamberlain-Huntress Co.
332-340 MAIN STREET

Drury's Food Stores
Grocery and Market
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Grocery and Delicatessen
LEOMINSTER, MASS.
*Quality, Variety, Service, Satisfaction*

*Nationally Advertised Products, Including*
Postum—Ralston—Pink Salmon—Domino Sugar—Burnett's Vanilla and Marshmallow Fluff
Brockelman's Markets
Fitchburg, Worcester, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton

Spring Furnishings
*for* MEN
New Selections for Your Spring and Summer Wear
*Shirts—Hosiery—Underwear*
*Hats—Caps—Neckwear*
WM. J. LYONS & SON
458 Main Street

*Agents for Nationally Advertised*
DREW
ARCH REST SHOES
*for WOMEN*
George Brothers
386 Main Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

Anna Harlow Shop
*Leon-Oil Method of Permanent Waving*
Shampoo 75c—Marcel 75c
Hair Cut 50c
3 Day Street Telephone 2433

Barometers
*All Kinds of Optical Goods*
Including Boy Scout and Opera Glasses
F. H. GATHERCOLE, D. O. S.
16 Prichard Street

FITCHBURG COAL COMPANY
*COAL*
4 DAY STREET Tel. 456

Park Barber Shop
*GEORGE M. BLAKELY, Prop.*
Park Building 268 Main Street

*Choice Assortment of Cut Flowers and Flowering Plants*
RITTER *for FLOWERS*
219 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
*WHERE QUALITY COUNTS*
Tel. 787

Diamonds Cut
In our own works for 800 Hallmark Stores makes it possible for us to sell the finest at the lowest prices.
S. M. NATHAN
471 MAIN STREET

Schadlich's Market
*Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables*
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

LESURE
*the*
FLORIST
Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association
5 Putnam Street Phone 848-W

We Sell English Lawn Seed and Tested Garden Seeds Because They *GROW*
*The Home of Hardware Quality & Service*
Fitchburg Hardware Co.
314-316 and 589 Main St. Phone 1670

*The last word in laundry work*
We Guarantee Satisfaction
at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
Offers a Special Opportunity to buy genuine all silk Printed Pongee that tubs beautifully. Retains its life and crisp freshness after tubbing. Newest floral designs and quaint colorings. So neat and chic for stunning little frocks. 98c yd.
*FOR A LIMITED TIME*

Seth Thomas Clocks
RICE & CO.
*Jewelers over half a century*
387 MAIN STREET

*SPENCER CORSET*
We Create a Design Especially for You
MRS. MILLICENT D. MURCH
*Registered Spencer Corsetiere*
Telephone for Appointment 2327

Ideal Suits
What a difference a new Worsted-tex or Buddyserge makes in a man's appearance. Try one, the cost is very moderate.
F. H. LANE COMPANY
530 MAIN STREET

*QUALITY*
*Furniture—Rugs—Drapery*
We solicit your inspection and comparison of quality and prices.
KIDDER & DAVIS
692-700 Main Street

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Massachusetts

## FITCHBURG (Continued)

*Now Is the Time to Plant Rose Bushes, Shrubs and Evergreens*
For Sale by
GUY A. HUBBARD
ASHBY, MASS. Tel. Ashby 58

## GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
*The Big Department Store of the North Shore*
*"The Store of Service"*
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

## GREENFIELD

*Agents for Nationally Advertised*
DREW
ARCH REST SHOES
*for WOMEN*
Foster & Son
Greenfield, Mass.

BALL'S MARKET
11 School Street
*Fancy Meats and Groceries*
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

*REPAIRING* *REMODELING*
CHAITIN'S
*Exclusive Fur Shop*
*NECK PIECES—TRIMMING*
23 Federal St., Greenfield, Mass.

*Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit*
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass.

Rosen's Quality Shop
*Specializing in*
High Grade Lines of Men's and Women's Wear and Furnishings
294 MAIN STREET, Greenfield, Mass.

John Wilson & Co.
GREENFIELD, MASS.
*All That Any Good Department Store Should Be*
First in Fashion Foremost in Service

Home Made Ice Cream
Choice Candy
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

## HAVERHILL

*Agents for Nationally Advertised*
DREW
ARCH REST SHOES
*for WOMEN*
BRAMS, Inc.
167 Merrimack St., Haverhill, Mass.

## HOLYOKE

*Agents for Nationally Advertised*
DREW
ARCH REST SHOES
*for WOMEN*
I. Brown & Son, Inc.
313 High St., Holyoke, Mass.

Copeland
Electric Refrigerators
Sold by
OSBORNE HARDWARE CO.
OPP. CITY HALL
245 HIGH ST. Tel. 148

NAPOLEON BAIL
*Shoe Store and Repair Factor*
Agent for the
Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

BARBERRY EVERGREENS
F. G. BARTLETT
298 CABOT STREET Telephone 1737

## HUDSON

HUDSON SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
*Save and Have*
42 MAIN STREET, HUDSON

## LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE BINDERY COMPANY
*PRINTING*
*RULING*
*BINDING*
10 Amesbury Street Phone 25939

## LEOMINSTER

*GREETING CARDS*
for Every Occasion
12 Birthday Cards
Special Assortment 1.00
*Mail Orders Solicited*
RACHEL E. OBERSHAW
44 Main St. 35 Monument Sq.

## LEXINGTON

*FINE ASSORTMENT*
Eaton, Crane & Pike Stationery
ERNEST C. MARTIN
Registered Pharmacist
Lexington Centre Tel. Lex. 0373

Reductions on All Clocks
April 12 to 20, inclusive
FORREST E. KING, *Jeweler*
1745 MASS. AVENUE

Garden Tools, Flower, Vegetable and Lawn Seeds, Loma, Lawn Mowers, Rakes, Porch Chair Enamels, Screen Enamel, Brushes, etc.
*"Most Everything in the Hardware and Paint Line"*
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS AVE. Phone Lex. 0300

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Massachusetts

## LEXINGTON (Continued)

The MODERN SHOP
*LADIES' HOSIERY*
New Sun Tan Shades
Service Chiffon - - - $1.49
Medium Weight - - - $1.49
Fancy Heels - - - $1.00
Pointed Heels - - - .50

Arthur's Auto Repair Shop
ARTHUR B. FIELD, Proprietor
FORDS A SPECIALTY
851 Massachusetts Ave. LEXINGTON
Telephone: Day, Lex. 1070-W; Night, 1048-J

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SPRING STYLES *in* FURNITURE
Spring housecleaning shows the need for freshening up the home. Here you will find a complete line of home furnishings in room outfits or odd pieces at prices to suit everyone.
*We will be pleased to have you look around.*
A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET

MONGEAU'S SHOE STORE
304 MERRIMACK STREET
Enna Jettick Shoes
$5 and $6

Lule JEWELER LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET

OSTERMAN COAL CO.
*Everything in Solid Fuel*
Tels. 7733—6644—508

PRINCE-COTTER Co.
*Designers and Creators of Fine Jewelry*
104 MERRIMACK STREET
Jewelry and Watch Repairing by experts. Moderately priced.

MORSE & BEALS
*FLORISTS*
Fairburn Bldg. Phone 4400

## LYNN

THE SYSTEM CO.
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for Women $6
Modern Bootery
Third Floor
*Right Goods — Fair Prices*
Besse-Rolfe Store
Market and Oxford Streets, LYNN
*Largest Clothing Store East of Boston*

*WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF*
O. D. BAKER BEDDING
*as Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor*
Ask to See the Blue Ribbon Inner Spring Hair Mattress at
TITUS & BUCKLEY Co.
298-310 UNION STREET

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery
$1.25
All Colors and Sizes.
Every Pair First Quality
Goddard Bros
76-92 Market St. 47-49 Andrew St.

FURNITURE *of* EXCELLENCE
combined with a
*SERVICE GUARANTEED TO PLEASE*
W. B. GIFFORD'S
99 MARKET STREET, LYNN
Phone Breakers 0781

MORSE INC.
FROCKS — WRAPS
27 CENTRAL SQ.
LYNN-MASS.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
2 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bks. 7129—7128

*We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household*
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

COAL
Anthracite and Bituminous *and* Wood
Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall
Incorporated 8 Central Square

MEN'S
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS at
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1654 385 Union Street

GIBBS BROTHERS
*FLORISTS*
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
231-233 Union Street Breakers 1982

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Massachusetts

## LYNN (Continued)

*Agents for Nationally Advertised*
DREW
ARCH REST SHOES
*for WOMEN*
The Royal Shoe Store
120 Munroe Street, Lynn, Mass.

## MALDEN

*NOW ON SALE*
$12,000 Stock of
High Grade Curtains, Drapery Goods, Domestics, Linens, Art Gods, etc.
offered at
About Half Price
F. N. JOSLIN CO.
MALDEN, MASS.

DOROTHY BENHAM
*MILLINERY*
147 Pleasant Street
Tel. 0631-W Malden

Phone 1542-M Kenwood Building
Frances Beauty Shop
55 PLEASANT STREET
Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday nights by appointment.
Closed Wednesday afternoons.

HARRY'S
*Shoe* Walk-Over *Shop*
*"MALDEN'S FINEST SHOE STORE"*
New Spring Styles are now here.
89 Pleasant St., cor. Linden Ave.
Y. M. C. A. Building

Little Shoppe Around the Corner
*Kiddies' Wear* *Ladies' Outsizes*
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Kiddies' Bloomer-Frocks, $1.89
1 to 6 years—7 to 16 years—3 for $5.00
Values to $3.00
19 IRVING STREET, MALDEN, MASS.

PALACE OF SWEETS
*Fine Candies and Delicious Ice Cream*
11 PLEASANT ST., MALDEN

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Thomas O'Brien and Sons
*Clothing, Hats and Furnishings*
"Medford's Store for Men and Boys"
OPPOSITE MEDFORD THEATRE

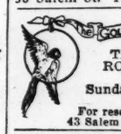
"CANADA DRY"
*Pale Ginger Ale*
$2.25 by the dozen
P. VOLPE & SONS
*Fruit and Vegetables*
MEDFORD SQUARE
Telephone Mystic 0132, 0133

WARREN H. KEAY
*Painter and Decorator*
Oriental Rugs and Draperies
WALL PAPERS
Office } Mystic {0671
Residence } {0948
66 MAIN STREET

De Matteis MEDFORD
14-A FOREST STREET
*CATERER*
Fancy Ices, Creams and Sherbets
HOME DELIVERY
Telephone Mystic 3813

MOREY HIRSCH
*Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware*
RALPH MacKAY, Mgr.
Tel. Mystic 3408-M
8 HIGH STREET

Telephone Mystic 4455 Established 1905
Medford Dye House
High Grade Cleansing and Tailoring Work Called For and Delivered.
38 Salem St. Next to Medford Theatre



THE GOLD PITCHER TEA ROOM
MID-DAY LUNCHEON AFTERNOON TEA DINNER
Sunday Dinner served from 12:30 to 3 p. m.
For reservations phone Mystic 8056
43 Salem St. Opp. Medford Theatre

W. F. LEAHY & CO.
*Agents for*
Lamson-Hubbard
HATS AND CAPS
30-32 Main Street Medford Square

Queen Quality
Sold Exclusively by
PINKHAM, The SHOEIST
41 SALEM STREET Tel. Mystic 1377-M

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*Carpenter and General Repairing*
Floor Laying
and Resurfacing Old Floors
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*THE SHOP UNIQUE*
GIFTS 451 Common St., Belmont
35 Salem St., Medford
651 Mass. Ave., Arlington
552 Main St., Winchester

MEDFORD SQUARE MEAT SHOP
*HEAVY WESTERN BEEF*
Eastern Lamb, Pork and Poultry
Fresh Fish Received Daily
WE AIM TO PLEASE
FREE DELIVERY
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

*HATS* *GOWNS*
*The* RAYE HAT SHOP
39 Salem Street, Medford Square
*COSTUME JEWELRY*
*Underwear* *Rollins Hosiery*

Modern Tailoring Co.
*Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor and Furrier*
Cleansing and Dyeing—Repairing and Pressing
Free Call and Delivery Service
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Massachusetts

## MEDFORD (Continued)

4 Minutes from
West Medford Station
In a fine residential location, not four years old and in A-1 condition with hardwood floors, hot water heat, fireplace. Price $10,500.
CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON
5 HIGH STREET
*REAL ESTATE* *INSURANCE*
Mystic 2900 MEDFORD SQUARE

The Splendid
*FINE PLACE TO MEET BEST PLACE TO EAT*
Wedding Parties and Club Gatherings
9 MAIN STREET MYSTIC 5413

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*"A Wm. H. Browne & Co. Project"*
High class apartments, delightfully located, with every modern convenience, renting at reasonable prices.
Owned and Operated by
WM. H. BROWNE & CO.
*"The Dependable Plumbers"*
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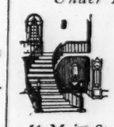
*Under New Management*



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*Decorative Furnishers and Upholsterers*
51 Main Street Tel. Mystic 2475
I. J. KOVNIT, Proprietor

MISS DESMOND
*DRESSES, COATS and MILLINERY*
17 Main Street 12 Medford Street
Medford Arlington

LOUIS' PUBLIC MARKET
275 MAIN STREET
*High Quality—Free Delivery*
WESTERN BEEF
*Fresh Fish Daily*
Telephone Mystic 0440

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10 Rooms—$10,000
This attractive home with large rooms, fireplace, and all modern improvements is conveniently located on large lot in American neighborhood, opposite public square at the junction of three streets; open and sunny all day. WILTON P. HOGG, 765 Main Street, Greenwood, Mass. Tel. Crystal 1540.

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*HATS for the Well Dressed Woman*
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QUINCY MARKET
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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS
Beef, Lamb and Poultry a Specialty
Tel. 3456 412 MAIN STREET
*Telephone Orders Delivered*

*The* CHARIS
A Figure Control Undergarment
Embodying Style and Comfort
Shown in the privacy of your home by
MRS. VERNA CROWELL
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## NEW BEDFORD

R. S. Merriman & Co.
*Interior Decorators*
72 Spring St., next to Y. W. C. A.
Tel. Clifford 7215
Curtains, Bric-a-Brac
Lamp Shades
Furniture Repaired
Upholstered Furniture
Oriental and Domestic Rugs
Draperies and Furniture Fabrics
*ESTIMATES ON REQUEST*

795 Purchase Street, New Bedford
"THE SHOP THAT BROUGHT NEW YORK TO NEW BEDFORD"
*Specialists in Women's and Misses' Apparel*

No connection with any other establishment in the world
WORTH
NEW YORK BROOKLYN NEWARK HARTFORD NEW BEDFORD TOLEDO
GEORGE W. T. CASE
204 UNION STREET
*WATCHES—DIAMONDS SILVER—CLOCKS*
Official Watch Inspector N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

MONARCH
*Food Products*
JAMES E. LILLEY
*MEAT and GROCERIES*
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*Distinctive Wall Paper*
Painters and Paper Hangers
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OLSON & APPLEBY
*General Contractors*
Houses, Mills, Stores and Alterations and Repairs

*"FRIENDLY SERVICE"*
MICHAUD'S Inc.
*Clothing and Furnishings*
233 UNION STREET

*Insist on DAVIDSON'S MacGREGOR BRAND SCOTCH HAM*
J. DAVIDSON & SON
1663 Purchase Street

Mitchell's Dairy
MILK
CREAM
BUTTERMILK
167 Mt. Vernon St. Tel. 3303

*The* PRINT SHOP
*The Greeting Card Shop of the City*
3 SOUTH SIXTH STREET

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

# Massachusetts

## NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

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South Dartmouth, Mass.
Tel. Clifford 3601
J. T. FERNANDES, *Prop.*

Tabor
Furniture Company
New Bedford, Mass.
Real Good Furniture for Every Room in the House

The Household Furnishing Company
Where You Get Good Furniture and Good Service
984 PURCHASE ST., cor. Kempton St.

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*SPECIAL*
Johnson's Liquid Floor Wax
75c BOTTLE for 59c.
This is a Real Bargain
STAR GROCERY, Inc.
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Studebaker & Erskine
Motor Cars—Trucks
*Sales and Service*
JONES-LITCH CO.
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STRICTLY FRESH SEA FOOD
Tarpon Fish Market
30 Inn Street, in the O'Donnell Block

TAXI SERVICE
Car for Trips and Pleasure Rides
Parties Solicited
*Rates Very Reasonable*
MADELYN L. LUNT Tel. 1206

*You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the*
FRIGIDAIRE
Cold Control Demonstration
April 9 to April 16 Inclusive
Haley Electric Appliance Co.
78 PLEASANT STREET

## NEWTON

HARDWARE KITCHEN GOODS PAINTS — IN THE HEART OF — AUTO SUPPLIES TIRES RADIO
Moore & Moore
TIRES NEWTON MASS Willard SERVICE STATION
361 Centre St 4-6 Hall St
Phones { Newton North 0954 / Newton North 0201

*Atwater Kent Radiola Majestic*
All Electric—Perfect Reproduction
*We Service All Makes of Radios*
Delivery in all of the Newtons
Since 1885 Since 1885

A. AVANTAGGIO
NEWTON 362 Centre St. NEWTONVILLE 843 Washington St.
Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Telephone Orders Gladly Received
Prompt Delivery Assured
*We earnestly solicit you patronage.*

*Patronize Your Home Laundry*
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GARMENTS, COLLARS AND SHIRTS
Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY
A. W. Osgood, Mgr.
75 ADAMS ST. Newton North 0317

Tel. Newton North 3300
*VALET CALL SERVICE*
*"What You Can't Brush, I Clean"*
Fred St. Jean
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CLEANSING AND REPAIRING CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
237 Washington St. Newton, Mass.

*MIRRORS*
Finest Quality—Reasonable Prices—Framed or Unframed
Frames Repaired and Regilded. Mirrors Resilvered.
NEWTON GLASS CO.
302 CENTRE STREET
Newton North 1268
*We call for and deliver.*

W. L. McCAMMON
283 Washington Street

Edward J. Donald
*Plumbing and Heating*
20 Centre Ave. Newton North 3120
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

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10 Union Street Tel. Cen. New. 1320
*Shop in the Shop Where Everybody Shops*
BOND'S CONVENIENCE SHOP
Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Bray Block Telephone
Newton Centre Cen. New. 1027-J

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS

HIGHLAND PUBLIC MARKET
Established 1915
*Fresh Calves' Liver and Beef Liver Calves' Hearts Sweetbreads Chamberlin's Smoked Shoulders and Hams. Squire's Pork Products Daily*
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P. I. MERRY
*Photographer*
Portraits—Dageurreotypes Copied
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## NEWTON HIGHLANDS (Continued)

Tel. Centre Newton 0108
DUNHAM'S MARKET
33 LINCOLN STREET
*ONLY* Best Quality Fair Prices

C. G. McMULLIN
HARDWARE
*BUY GARDEN SEEDS NOW*
*GARDEN TOOLS*
1170 WALNUT ST. Cen. New. 0443

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Ruane Flowers
77 WALNUT ST., NEWTONVILLE
M. F. Ruane personally in charge here
Tel. Newton North 5098

Newton Flower Shop
323 Walnut St. Opp. Madison Ave.
NEWTONVILLE
*TWENTY-FOUR HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE*
Newton North 4690-W

Newton Rose Conservatories
A. P. CALDER, *Proprietor*
*Plants and Flowers for All Occasions*
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SEELEY BROS. & CO.
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UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING REPAIRING
SLIP COVERS, MATTRESS MAKERS
WINDOW SHADES
FURNITURE PACKERS
*USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD—ANTIQUES*

Augustus Thurgood
*FINE WALL PAPERS*
*WINDOW SHADES*
and Interior Decorating
*Samples shown at your home*
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West Newton 2511-M

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 0282
13 Main Street, Watertown
Tel. Middlesex 0081
Bridge Street, Bemis
Tel. Middlesex 0244
*COAL—COKE—WOOD*
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

WIIG, Inc.
289 Walnut Street, Newtonville
11 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
*MID-WEEK SPECIAL*
Fresh Fruit Peach Ice Cream
70c per qt. for Wednesday Only
Deliveries Twice Daily in All the Newtons
Centre Newton 1524 Newton North 5651

Just Insurance
ALFRED E. FULLER
46 Austin Street, Newtonville
Telephone Newton North 7304

AWNINGS
*"A SHADE BETTER"*
Wedding Canopies
NEWTON AWNING CO.
861 Washington St. New. No. 4853

Albert's Beauty Studio
312 Walnut St. Newton North 6448
*Hairdressing in All Its Branches*

D. B. NEEDHAM & CO.
261 WALNUT STREET
*In Crepe de Chine*
Night Robes, $4.98 Slips, $2.98
French Panties, $2.98 Bandeau, 75c

TUTTLE'S PHARMACY
277 Walnut Street
*Agents for*
Elizabeth Arden Preparations

## NEWTON—Auburndale

SILAS A. BENNETT
*Carpenter—Builder*
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
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## WEST NEWTON

Cushman's Ice Cream
153 WEBSTER STREET
Tel. W. Newton 0191 or Needham 1242
*FRESH FRUIT ICE CREAM IN SEASON*
VISIT OUR STORE AT
954 Great Plain Ave., Needham

C. A. STIMETS
*Fancy Groceries and Provisions*
*Rival Canned Goods—Monarch Goods*
*Weston's English Biscuits*
1286 Washington Street, West Newton
Telephones: West Newton 0360, 0361

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BRISCOLL'S
Groceries and Confections
TEL. 100

Automobile Insurance
Stock Company Mutual Company
Plates Secured
HENRY A. BIDWELL
Nonotuck Savings Bank Building, Second Floor, 78 Main St. Tel., Office 351; Residence 348
Northampton, Mass.

New Wash Materials
*Linona—Dimities*
*Punjab Prints—Pueblo Prints*
HILL BROTHERS

*WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

## NORTHAMPTON (Continued)

Spring Styles of Shoes and Hats
Up-to-the-minute in style and always the Bicknell Quality.
HATS made by DOBBS
SHOES by WALK-OVER
HARRY E. BICKNELL
158 MAIN STREET

Fur Storage
Absolute Safety Is Assured If You Let Us Store Your Furs.
*Our charges are based on your own valuation.*
McCALLUM'S

## NORTH ADAMS

*Agents for Nationally Advertised*
DREW ARCH REST SHOES
*for WOMEN*
W. E. Lamb Co.
North Adams, Mass.

## PITTSFIELD

C. H. CUTTING CO.
135-137 NORTH STREET
*No Rip*
An athletic union suit of 88 square nainsook. Guaranteed not to rip.
$1.00

Walk-Over
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
*The Only*
Walk-Over Shoe Store
in Pittsfield is at
126 NORTH STREET

Cadillac La Salle
Berkshire Auto Co.
WENDELL GARAGE
Storage Capacity 300 Cars
*Accessories*
White

GRAND UNION GROCERY STORES
88 NORTH STREET
699 NORTH STREET
276 WACONAH STREET
222 ELM STREET

The Flower Shop Inc.
40 FENN STREET
Pittsfield's Flowerphone—1140

*Ladies' and Gentlemen's TAILOR*
Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing
Tuxedos for Rent
ALFRED H. COHN
230 North St. Tel. 4110

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Exclusive Fur Shop
281 North Street

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*"The World's Finest Radio Receiver"*
The MEYER STORE Inc.
*Cor. North and Summer Sts. Open Every Eve.*

SANITARY FOOD STORES
92 Columbus Ave. Cor. Edward & Elm
136 South St. Cor. Circular & Francis
62 Elm St. 32 Stoddard Ave.

W. H. Shedd & Son
*Plumbing and Heating*
730 Tyler St. Tel 2175

KULDA'S
Salted, Shelled, Glacé and Chocolate Covered
NUTS
*ALSO NUT SPECIALTIES*
442 NORTH STREET

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W. S. FARRAR & SONS
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ROLLINS HOSIERY
BATCHELDER'S
Specialty Shop
83 EAST STREET

DIAMONDS
*for* APRIL
Complete Rings as Low as $50
RAINEY & MERRY
*JEWELERS* 23 North Street

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*FLORIST*
Telephone 622 Miller Building

*The* AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
*Why Not Start a Savings Account?*

Mrs. ANDREW P. CLARK
Millinery
28 BANK ROW

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Friday and Saturday!
SALE OF FANCY COOKIES!
29c lb.
An unusual assortment of 60 varieties, including English style biscuits, marshmallow biscuits, fancy iced and sugar cookies, chocolate cookies, etc. Cookies you usually pay 45c pound for.
THE WALLACE CO.

EATON'S HIGHLAND LINEN
*The Quality Stationery*
In Three Styles
1 Quire Box
*24 Sheets* *24 Envelopes*
1. Plain White
2. Tissue Lined Envelopes
3. Bordered Sheets
at 50c per box
ENGLAND BROTHERS
PITTSFIELD, MASS.

*Agents for Nationally Advertised*
DREW ARCH REST SHOES
*for WOMEN*
The Wallace Co.
Pittsfield, Mass.

Complete Home Furnishers
D. J SHAW, Mgr.
Where you can buy in confidence. Good Values. But never at the expense of Good Quality.
ATHERTON FURNITURE CO.
297 North Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

BEAUTIFUL New Shoes for Women have just arrived in many styles. Specially planned for wear with the suits, gowns and hosiery of this Spring Season.
GEORGE TRUITT'S FOOT CRAFT SHOE STORE
ONE FIFTY-FIVE NORTH STREET

Postum
Instant Postum, 23c and 45c
Postum Cereal, 25c
KELSEY'S MARKET
*Free Delivery Service* Phone 572

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KUPPENHEIMER
*and Other Good Clothes*
NEW SPRING MODELS and FABRICS
LAMSON-HUBBARD HATS
BATES STREET SHIRTS
WEARPLUS NECKWEAR
SELZ SHOES FOR MEN
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*Flowers for All Occasions*
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A Complete Line of Greeting Cards
Stores 1434 Hancock St., Quincy
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*Millinery*
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147 Pleasant St., Malden
3 Granite St., Quincy
316 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.

*The* Reliable Market
4 BEACH STREET, WOLLASTON
*Meats Provisions Groceries Fish*
Yours for Service
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*Restaurant and Food Shop*
Reservations Made for Special Parties
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Established 1876
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*A RELIABLE PLACE TO TRADE*

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Watchmaker and Jeweler
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New England's Newest and Best
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*There's an Old Colony Service to Fit Your Purse*
Old Colony Laundry
100 QUINCY AV. Granite 5000

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*"The Friendly Bank"* — *Surplus $1,500,000*
*Oldest—STRONGEST—Largest Commercial Bank in "The Granite City"*

*HIGH GRADE FUELS*
QUINCY COAL COMPANY
1566 Hancock Street, Opp. Quincy Theatre
Granite 0047

The Monroe Stores, Inc.
Granite Street at Hancock
*Visit Our Curtain and Drapery Department*
Curtains for every window at lowest prices

ANTHRACITE BITUMINOUS
COAL
TWO WHARVES
J. F. Sheppards & Sons, Inc.
27 Granite St., Quincy
81 Shaw St., East Braintree
Tel. Granite 7200 Braintree 0025

For Women
Holeproof Hosiery
*New Spring Shades*
TREAD-EASY SHOES
PED-ARCHO SHOES
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*Men's and Boys' Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers*
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Furniture at Retail
*Warehouse Prices*
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less
Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
189 OLD COLONY AVE. Wollaston

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*Commercial Department, Savings Department*
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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*Permanent Waving a Specialty*
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*Coats That Are Different*
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*RADIO EXCLUSIVELY*
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Our Telephone Number Has Been Changed
Call Granite 8600
1551 Hancock Street

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New Management
MRS. ROGERS and MRS. KNIGHT, Props.
*A LA CARTE MENU*
Chicken and Steak Dinners—Sundays
Price $1.00. Breakfast service 7-9 A. M.
Lunch, 11:30-2 P. M. Dinner, 5-8 P. M.
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A. C. GRAUPNER, Sr.
*Choice Meats, Groceries and Provisions*
Tel. 1162 15 Haven Street
*FREE DELIVERY*

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ENNA JETTICK
*Fashion Welt Shoes*
RALPH S. KENEELY
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E. M. ESNER
*and On the Square*
Your most reliable and up-to-date haberdasher and shoe fitter for work, dress or play.
Phone READING 0842-W

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Satisfaction Guaranteed at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
54 Auburn Street, Roslindale
*A Service for Every Household*
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager

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We Clean Oriental Rugs
*Phone 1340 for Prices*
Salem Laundry Company
51 Lafayette Street, Salem

## SALEM (Continued)

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*GENERAL BANKING AND TRUST COMPANY BUSINESS*
Savings Department and Safe Deposit
217 ESSEX STREET

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Furniture and Piano Moving
*DEPENDABLE SERVICE*
Baggage Transfer to All Points
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*DAILY DELIVERY*
Superior Baking Goods
Phone 1830 Somerset

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Flowers
Flower Phones Somerset 416-417

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Cleansing, Pressing, Dyeing, Repairing
Promptly Done—Reasonable Prices
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SOMerset 3980

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Walk-Over
259 Elm Street

Somerset Cleansers and Dyers of Everything
*All garments insured while in our custody.*
337 Broadway Phone Som. 3040
Free Delivery Service

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*TAILOR and FURRIER*
Remodeling of Ladies' Garments into the latest styles OUR SPECIALTY
*Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing, Repairing*
Work Called For and Delivered
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Stellar THE TAILOR
SPRING SUITS AND TOP COATS
421 Highland Avenue Davis Square

The Snuggery
Morning, Mid-day and Evening Meals
34 College Ave. near Davis Sq.

BELDEN & SNOW
Showing Complete Line of
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*Coal Company*
38-40 Park Street Tel. Som. 0319

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*CALL*
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*SEEDS—FERTILIZERS—FENCES*
*GARDEN TOOLS—TRELLISES*
*Everything for the Garden!*
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*Free Delivery in Greater Boston*
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*Ward's Wove Linen Stationery*
50c a Box
BROADWAY at TEMPLE STREET

Leavitt's Shoe Shop
*REGAL SHOES FOR MEN*
267 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

ALFRED A. VEASIE
SIRLOIN ROLL ..... 49c lb
LEADERSHIP ROLL BUTTER 51c lb
SMOKED SHOULDER ..... 19c lb
266 BROADWAY Som. 2610
242 BOSTON AVE. Medford

Rival SEALED FRESH FOODS
Eatmore Market
(Colony Food Stores)
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*RUGS CLEANED*
and repaired. Feather and Bedding Renovated.
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*High Grade Delicatessen*
Home of the Famous G. & H. Dressings
Mail Orders filled.
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STORES { 308 BRIDGE ST. / 138 STATE ST.
*Cleansers and Dyers of Fine Garments*
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*REALTOR*
Pirnie Building, Court Square
Appraisals, Chain Store Leases, Industrial and Commercial Properties, Investments, Mortgages, Management Homes, Farms, Suburban Estates, General Insurance.

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119 DWIGHT ST.
*Distributors for*
General Electric Refrigerator
Western Massachusetts and Vermont

The Stannard Cafeteria
286 BRIDGE STREET
Hours 11 A. M. to 2:15 P. M. and 5 to 7:30 P. M.
*A Homelike Place Where the Food Is Good*
MAUDE A. STANNARD, Proprietor

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Style and comfort for every occasion
MORSE & HAYNES CO.
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*Meats and Groceries*
We carry Knox Sparkling Gelatine
FREE DELIVERY Phone 3-5314
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*Custom Clothes and Shirts Uniforms*
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CARTER, *Florist*
Incorporated
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Phone dial 2-5411
*"Say It With Flowers"*

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RUTHE SWEETS
ASSORTED CARAMELS
SALTED PEANUTS (prepared in butter)
*Mail orders filled, 85c per pound.*
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Bell Hardware Co.
Devoe's 100% Pure Paint
Bird's Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofing
All Kinds Builders' Hardware
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Monroe's Department Store
Street floor and downstairs, this store is filled with interesting and useful things for every member of the family. Blankets, Bed Linens, Clothing, China, Kitchenware and much besides.
An unusually good hose for ladies, $1.
MONROE'S
BROADWAY AT TAUNTON GREEN

*HEAVY STEER BEEF*
*GOOD GROCERIES*
Postum Cereal Coffee, Monarch Preserves, Friend's Beans, Weston's Biscuits, Ralston Cereal, Canada Dry Ginger Ale and other foods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor always on hand.
H. P. SIMMONS & SON
29 Weir Street—Telephone 2170
Personal Attention—Prompt Delivery

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All heat, no waste, guaranteed to satisfy. Regular Anthracite and Bituminous Coal for family use. Exclusive with us—Jeddo-Highland Coal.
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Telephone 789
*Golden Rule Quality and Service.*

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MOTOR CARS
Good Will Reconditioned Used Cars
WM. H. McKENNEY
33 Washington St. Tel. 3451 *Open Evenings*

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Waltham Coal Co.
Established 1872
Main and Lexington Streets
*Clean Coal Careful Teamsters*
*Prompt Delivery*
Telephone Waltham 0116

FRANK W. RICHARDSON
698 Main Street
HARDWARE
Distributors of "VIGORO"
Specially Prepared Plant Food for
LAWNS GARDENS FLOWERS
SHRUBBERY TREES

HEATH & CO.
*"The Corset Store of Waltham"*
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*DRY GOODS and FURNISHINGS*
393 Moody Street

Fred L. Caswell
*Plumbing*
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*The Alcazar Restaurant and Coffee House*
Sunday Special—Chicken Dinner 1.00
A la Carte Service
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A. T. BALL
609 Main St. Opp. City Hall
*TOYS*
Children's Books—Dolls
Stationery—Party Goods

## WALTHAM (Continued)

THE ELIZABETH CANDY SHOPS
416 Moody Street, WALTHAM
108 Main Street, GARDNER
New Maple Candies
Hard Candies, 49c & 59c per lb
Chocolates and Bonbons
79c and $1.00 lb
*Mail orders given careful attention*
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS—LUNCHEONETTE

Two Convenient Stores
429 Moody St.—684 Main St.
GEO. I. KELLY,
Incorporated
*Outfitters to Men*
Henley Clothes Stetson Hats

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Oriental RUGS
Rug Specialists Exclusively
CLEANSED REPAIRED STORED
BON TON RUG CLEANSERS
INCORPORATED
WATERTOWN - MASS.

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Wayland Lumber Co.
*LUMBER*
"Consistently Reliable"
Telephone Wayland 57

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FRASER'S FLOWERS
*ARE GUARANTEED FRESH*
THE BEST OF FLOWERS, ARRANGED ARTISTICALLY
ALL KINDS OF POTTED PLANTS
*Free delivery. Flowers telegraphed.*
48 Central Street Tel. Wel. 0700

*We are now located in our new bank building and are equipped better than ever to meet your banking requirements.*
WELLESLEY TRUST CO.

Reliable Tailoring Co.
*Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor*
French Cleansing and Dyeing
Repairing and Pressing
Free Call and Delivery Service
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*SERVICE AND SALES*
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Carter & Young Company
Tea Garden Orange Marmalade
3 Jars for $1.00
Tea Garden Figs, 39c per Jar
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J. A. MURRAY, Prop.
*Kitchen Furnishings*
*High Class Variety Goods*
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*Outfits of Distinction for Children*
*Lingerie for Women*
*Gordon Hosiery*
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*Two New Styles of*
Men's Co-operative Shoes
*Just Received*
$8.50 a Pair
LANG THE SHOEMAN
WINTHROP CENTER

Crockford's Flower Shop
Opposite Center Station
*FLOWERS WIRED*
*To All Parts of the World*
Automotive Delivery
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*Groceries and Provisions*
Call Ocean 0710 or 0660 for FREE DELIVERY

INSURANCE
EDWARD R. SIMPSON
Associated with John C. Paige & Co.
215 GROVER AVENUE
Tel. Ocean 0914

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*Flowers*
43 Pleasant St. Tel. Park 5234
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

UNITED BATTERY & SUPPLY CO.
124 MECHANIC ST.
For Best Road Service, when stuck with Battery trouble
Call Park 2749 or Park 8318

SLOCUM'S SILK STORE
418 Main Street
*Silks of Every Description*
*Suitable for Every Occasion*

STENBERG & CO., Inc.
6 Walnut Street Telephone Park 320
Interior Decorators of Churches, Public Buildings and Residences

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## New Hampshire

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Majestic Radios
A. B. C. Oil Burners
Seaman's Electric Shop Inc.
5 Odd Fellows Ave. Tel. 1486-W

*When in Concord, visit*
The NEW PRISCILLA
Delightful Meals, Ice Cream, Candies
41 N. MAIN STREET, Concord, N. H.

*The* DAVIS FARM
PEMBROKE, NEW HAMPSHIRE
QUALITY
HOME-COOKED FOODS
*delivered direct to your home*
Telephone Suncook 128

Canned Goods and Vegetables
GORDON'S FISH MARKET
Fish, Lobsters, Oysters and Clams
12 Pleasant Street Tel. 94

J. C. PENNEY & CO.
*Everything in Wearables*
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*Coal and Coke*
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*Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing*
Ladies' Work a Specialty—Goods Called For and Delivered
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KING'S GARAGE
EDWARD S. KING, Proprietor
Agent for Pierce-Arrow and Jordan Cars
General Cord Tires. Automobile Livery
Repairs, Storage and Supplies
192 PLEASANT ST. Tel. 210

*Our Watch and Jewelry Repair Department is second to none. Best of workmanship with service,*
*The HOUSE of*
PICKETT & STUART
*JEWELERS*
30 NO. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.

A. J. GIFFORD
*GROCERIES*

81South St. Tel. 36

CHECKER CAB
We Also Have Plain Cars
*Day and Night Service*
138 WARREN ST. Tel. 61

*Concert Piano Tuning*
*Church Organ Tuning and Servicing*
EDGAR M. QUINT
18 N. MAIN ST. Concord, N. H.

W. G. ELLIOTT
First Class Mason
Cement, Brick and Stucco Work
Plastering
Fireplaces a Specialty.
Rear of 134 N. Main Street Tel. 986

"Dolly Madison"
*The newest Sterling pattern made by Gorham.*
N. C. NELSON CO., *Jewelers*
CONCORD, N. H.

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*Gowns, Ensembles and Hats*
116 N. MAIN ST. Tel. 2836

Brown & Saltmarsh
Special Sale of Fine Stationery
All Kinds, Business and Social
New Model REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS
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United Shoe Repairing Co.
Up-to-date Shoe Repairing and Shine
We Carry a Fine Line of New Shoes
Prices Reasonable
14 Pleasant Street Tel. 1383-M

Endicott Furniture Co.
*Complete House Furnishers*
CASH OR CHARGE
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B. Bilsborough & Sons
*HOUSE PAINTERS*
Paperhangers and Decorators
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*For* HOOD'S ICE CREAM
Daily and Sunday Papers
The Christian Science Monitor always on sale.
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Coats and Dresses
M. E. GORDON CO.
91 N. MAIN STREET

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DRY CLEANING CO.
*Reliable Cleaning and Dyeing*
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BANKS FISH MARKET
*Fish, Vegetables, Imported and Domestic Cheese*
FANCY CANNED GOODS

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?
Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## New Hampshire

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*(Continued)*

Hats
can express
anything
you want them
to
they can be
sophisticated
demure
wistful
or
what you will
*Better see this store's hats*
HARRY G. EMMONS
CONCORD, N. H.

HARPER METHOD SHOP
*Eugene Method Permanent Wave*
Shampoo and Marcel
4 PARK STREET
202 Patriot Building

DIVIRSI
WHOLESALE FRUIT CO.
*Foreign and Domestic Fruits and Produce*
6 DURGIN AVE. Phone 2100
Retail Dept. 10 N. Main St. Phone 1370

*Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours Why Not You?*
Let us tell you about the time-saving convenience of an
EASY WASHER and a
PREMIER CLEANER
CONCORD ELECTRIC CO.
15 Capitol Street

Household Electric Shop
ERNEST S. BROOKS, Owner
*General Electric Refrigerators*
*Savage Washing Machines*
*Johnson Oil Burners*
*"Hotpoint" Electrical Appliances*
27 So. Main Street, Concord, N. H.

JACKMAN & LANG
*Insurance of All Kinds*
2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

PROFILE BRAND
KIDNEY
YELLOW EYES
or PEA BEANS
DICKERMAN & COMPANY
CONCORD, N. H.

WOODWORTH & Co.
*Wholesale Dealers in*
GROCERIES, FLOUR *and* FISH
*Try Our*
Tam O'Shanter Brand
CONCORD, N. H. Tel. 880

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Books, Stationery and Periodicals
*Dennison Goods Gifts*
108 North Main Street Concord, N. H.

HALL BROS. CO.
*Sales* Ford *Service*
Gas—Oil—Tires—Service
31 SO. MAIN ST. Tel. 1100

JACK'S BOOT SHOPPE
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
*for Men and Women*
54 NO. MAIN ST. Tel. 2149

TRASK'S RADIO SHOP
*Radiola and Atwater Kent*
36 No. Main Street, Concord, N. H.
*Tel. 2310*

PAGE BROTHERS
*GROCERIES, MEATS and PROVISIONS*
*FREE DELIVERY*
18 Concord Street Tel. 17

The Boston Store
CURTAINS *and* DRAPERIES
Our Custom Service Department will make up Curtains and Draperies to fill your particular needs.
15 S. MAIN ST., CONCORD, N. H.

*CINDERELLA*
*An Eating Place of Quality*
Cooked Food, Pastry, Ice Cream
Lunches put up to take out
Concord, N. H. Opp. State House

**LACONIA**

*The* RICE TAXI
*and* BAGGAGE SERVICE
Reliable day or night service combined with safety and satisfaction
Long distance trucking done reasonably
Tel. Office 510 Residence 695-R

J. P. PITMAN & CO.
*BAY STATE PAINTS*
Varnishes, Lacquers, Brushes
Complete Line of Hardware
519 Main St., Laconia, N. H. Tel. 359

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## New Hampshire

**LACONIA**
*(Continued)*

Laconia Hosiery Co., Inc.
LACONIA, N. H.
*A Hosiery Manufacturing Center*
HOSIERY—Men's—High-Priced Golf and Sox; Ladies'—all styles, colors and novelties; Children's—all sizes, colors.
Call at our Retail Sample Room in Laconia or write for full particulars. Our prices interest all. Step in line.

D. A. BOLDUC
THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Style and comfort for every occasion

ROBERTS' MARKET
*QUALITY* Tel. Laconia 267 *SERVICE*
605 Main Street, Laconia, N. H.
Meats, Poultry, Fish, Vegetables, Canned Goods, Fruit, Milk, Cream, Butter, Cheese, New Hampshire Maple Syrup.
ROBERTS' GREENHOUSES
Bedding Plants Potted Plants

DOYLE & SMITH
*Successors to* Knight & Huntress
*GORDON HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR*

*LAKE CITY LAUNDRY*
Special equipment for Blankets and Curtains
Guaranteed not to shrink Blankets
*PERFECT SATISFACTION*
for Your Family Wash
Tel. 103 41 Opechee St., Laconia, N. H.

Picard's Millinery Store
*Beauty Shop, Art Work, Silk Underwear*
*Nomend Hosiery*
*Diamond Point Hosiery*

*The Best in Furniture, Rugs, Draperies*
*China—Glassware—Silverware*
Everything for the Home
Lougee-Robinson Co.
Masonic Temple, Laconia, N. H.

Dry Goods and Women's Apparel
OSCAR A. LOUGEE
Laconia, N. H.
*Only Standard Merchandise at Popular Prices*

*Lake Winnipesaukee Region*
Lake Shore Cottages and Land for Building Sites—Farms with scenic advantages for Country Homes—Suburban and Country Estates—City Homes and Investment Property
GINGRAS REALTY SALES AGENCY
Laconia, N. H.

H. C. SANBORN, *Grocer*
*Quality and Service Store*
468 Main St., Laconia, N. H. Tel. 675

**MANCHESTER**

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Yardley's
Old English Lavender
TOILET WATER . . Four Sizes
TOILET SOAP . . . . Two sizes
FACE POWDER . . Four Shades
Talcum Powder in Glass and Tin Containers—Sachet—Brilliantine—
Bath Salts—Smelling Salts
and Shampoo
*If you haven't used Lavender Soap, try a box today.*
JAMES W. HILL Co.
MANCHESTER, N. H.

*Delicious Salads, Desserts and Candies made with*
KNOX GELATINE

Steele's Service Stores
815 Chestnut Street Tel. 296
776 Elm Street Tel. 4567

SCOTT OIL CO.
*Distributors*
The New Hi-Test TYDOL Gasoline that Good VEEDOL Oil
and the new
*GABRIEL TRIPLE HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS*
516 ELM STREET Manchester, N. H.

Ye Quaker Shop
is the service station of
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# DAILY FEATURES

## One Minute Biographies

**Who:** THOMAS CHIPPENDALE.

**Where:** England.

**When:** Eighteenth century.

**Why famous:** The most celebrated of English cabinetmakers. Few facts of his life are known and no portraits are extant, but it is believed he was the son of one Thomas Chippendale, the father of another. It appears that his father was a cabinetmaker and wood carver of repute, who may possibly have designed some of the work attributed to his son. By 1727 father and son had set up their business in London; four years later the son alone was established at his famous factory, 60 St. Martin's Lane.

Especially to those of us who are not connoisseurs, it is difficult to distinguish Chippendale's work from that of his copyists and adapters. There are, however, certain dependable sources of information. His work may be studied in "The Gentleman and Cabinet Maker's Director," published by Chippendale in 1754 and containing the most important collection of designs issued up to that date in England. Also there exist a few great English country houses in which authentic work of his survives.

It is said that this master of cabinetmakers sometimes combined as many as three styles in one piece of furniture. The styles which he most affected were Louis XV, Chinese and Gothic. His desire was to produce an effect of solidity, and this he accomplished usually with no suggestion of heaviness. Unlike Sheraton, he was never eccentric and he gave careful thought to his construction. Making furniture of all sorts, from four-poster beds to tables and settees and escritoires, he was far and away most successful with his chairs. Upon his chair-backs especially Chippendale lavished all his artistic powers to produce delicacy, grace and strength. Throughout the years he has been often criticized and from many angles; but his work has stood the test of time. To have one's name given to the most splendid period of English furniture—is not that vindication enough?

## The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is the average weekly pay for men in the textile mills of North Carolina?—*News Section* ..... 20
2. What town of 3000 inhabitants has had but one arrest made in six years?—*Mirror of World's Opinion* ..... 20
3. How many barrels of oil were produced in the United States last year?—*News Section* ..... 20
4. What new cooling fluid for airplanes will greatly increase their speed?—*Aviation Notes* ..... 20
5. How much does the average dress weigh? — *Odds and Ends* ..... 20 —

*Grade Yourself*
*What Is Your Percentage?*

## A Word a Day

*Predilection*

A predilection is a mental bent or tendency toward some one thing. It is usually a predisposition to favor something, just as we find that "prejudice" is usually unfavorable.

The Latin *prae* means "before" and *diligere* "to choose," hence the disposition to choose or favor something may be a natural condition or it may be fostered by circumstances.

"Prejudice" is literally a "judgment beforehand." Predilection, fortunately, indicates an inclination to like; it tells us that whoever has a predilection for something, favors or fancies it, and chooses quite obviously and seriously to promote it. It is used with reference either to personal or to entirely impersonal things.

Accent the third syllable, pre-dilec'-tion. The first *e* is preferably long, as in *eve*, the *i* sounds as in *fill*, second *e* as in *peck*, *tion* like *shun*, *u* being as in *circus*.

"He has his own predilections—and we love him the better for them."

*Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed*

## Brevities

**Worcester Telegram:** In Paris a taxi will carry you a mile for a dime and the driver will be satisfied with a tip of three cents. The strange feature of this is that the Paris referred to is located in France and not, as would be inferred, in Utopia.

**Life:** A charter, we learn, has recently been granted to a group of New Yorkers who have formed an anti-tipping society. They are, we take it, resolved to give no quarter.

**Des Moines Register:** Bathtubs are now being made in attractive colors. In due time Saturday night may be made attractive even for the small boy.

**Passing Show:** The man with the poetic mind can write almost anything, says a newspaper. But very few checks.

## A Quotation for Today

*AS WE must account for every idle word, so we must for every idle silence,*—FRANKLIN

## Odds and Ends

**Grain-Growing Costs**

In a survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1927, it was found that the average cost of raising a bushel of corn was 70 cents, and of a bushel of wheat, $1.18.

**Largest Terminal**

The Grand Central terminal in New York City is the largest railroad passenger terminal in the world. It contains about 70 acres of space, with 67 tracks, and cost $150,000,000.

**Lima to Callao**

The railroad line from Lima to Callao, Peru, was the first railroad to be established in South America, the first train being operated April 5, 1851.

**Pelican Island**

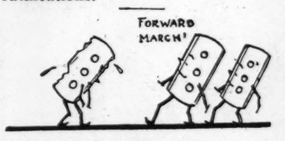
There are now 75 bird reservations in the United States, Pelican Island, Fla., which was established in 1903, being the first.

**The Honor Is Delaware's**

Delaware was the first of the 13 original states to ratify the Constitution, Rhode Island being the last.

**An Amendment That Failed**

An amendment to prohibit the Constitution of the United States from abolishing or interfering with slavery was proposed to the states by Congress on March 2, 1861, but failed for lack of a sufficient number of ratifications.




**REPLACEMENTS**

Approximately $38,000,000 worth of safety razor blades are made in the United States every year to replace the worn-out product.

**Canberra**

The population of Canberra, the new capital of Australia, is now about 8000, and its development to date has cost over £12,000,000.

**Twenty Have Joined**

An automobile club for persons over 80 has been established at Hagen, Germany.

## The Children's Corner

### The Galette Man

ANTON is the man who makes the galettes in the Jardin du Luxembourg in Paris. All the spring and summer months Anton stands behind his galette irons and cooks the crisp brown cakes.

"Galettes—galettes," he cries. "Hot and good. How very good you don't know until you taste them. Come and buy—two for a franc, and sugar on them for nothing."

How the children gather round him with their francs clasped tightly

It Is Part of the Fun of Going to the Gardens to Buy a Galette From Anton.

in their hands, when they come to the Gardens to play with their mothers or nurses!

"Voilà, mademoiselle," says Anton, as a chubby little girl holds up her coin to him. "Here are two very hot ones, and some extra sugar on them because you have smiled so nicely."

Off come the hot cakes from the irons, then a sprinkling of sugar on them (on both sides, mind you) then a twist of paper, and Anton hands them across the counter.

Swish, bang, slap—more batter on the irons, and in they go to the stove again, and Anton is taking another coin. How jolly he is about it all. He never seems to tire of making the galettes, and always he has a merry word for the boys and girls who are his customers.

"Galettes, fine galettes—two for a franc. Eh bien! you want four, monsieur. It is a party you have then today. Here they are then—four most excellent ones."

But all Anton's galettes are excellent, so it is little wonder that there is such a demand for them among the children who play in the Gardens during the spring and summer months. It is part of the fun of going to the Gardens to buy a galette from Anton—better even than racing a boat on the Round Pond or riding on a donkey.

But what becomes of Anton in the wintertime? When the snow descends upon the gardens and all the seats are put away in the house of the concierge to keep them dry, then Anton's stove is covered up with tarpaulin and Anton's cheery voice is missing from the Luxembourg. Where does he go?

I asked him one day, and what do you think he said? "I go back to my mother's farm in Normandy and help her with the pigs and chickens. It is not a very large farm, but she is getting old now and so is glad of my help sometimes."

"You do not make galettes on the farm?" I asked.

Anton laughed and shook his head. "No, no," he said, "my mother does that. You see, she makes them even better than I do. It was she who taught me to make them. When I was a young lad, she used to call me to the fireside every time she was making galettes. 'It is as well for you to learn everything you can, Anton,' she said to me then. 'Even the knowledge of how to make a good galette may be useful to you some day'. And how her words have come true, for here am I in Paris, making galettes for a living."

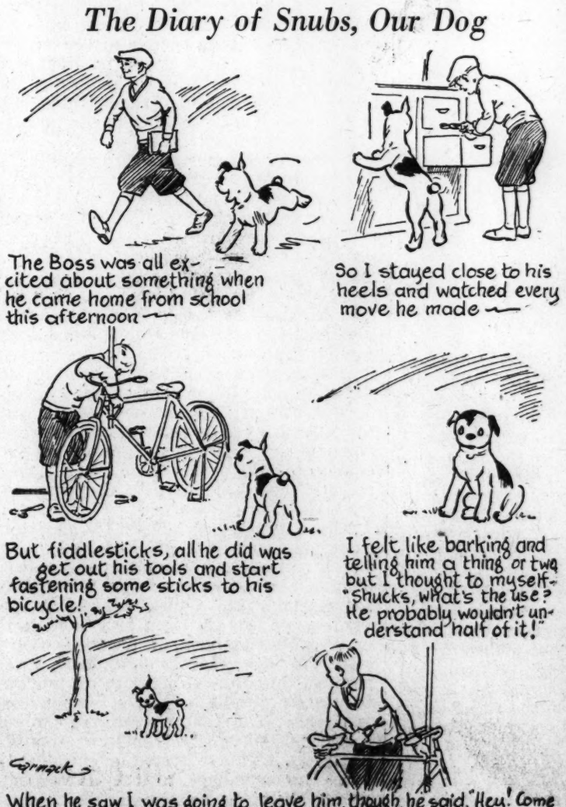
So now when you miss Anton from the Gardens in the gray days of January or February, you will know where he is. But the winter months are not long in Paris, and before March has come to an end there he is back again at his stoves, just as cheery and bright as ever.

Swish, bang, slap, in go the irons. "Galettes, good galettes, two for a franc."

"Merci, mademoiselle, here are two which are extra large—the batter poured over a little, but I know you will not mind that. Plenty of sugar, too—see how well I sprinkle them! Là, là, who is next? Galettes, fine galettes, two for a franc."

What a cheery man is Anton!

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


The Boss was all excited about something when he came home from school this afternoon—
So I stayed close to his heels and watched every move he made—
But fiddlesticks, all he did was get out his tools and start fastening some sticks to his bicycle!
I felt like barking and telling him a thing or two but I thought to myself- "Shucks, what's the use? He probably wouldn't understand half of it!"
Cormack
When he saw I was going to leave him, though, he said, "Hey! Come back here!- I'm going to have a job for you pretty soon!

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### Two Teachers

TWO young teachers purchased 25 lots in the Indiana sand dunes during the time when the report was spread that a deep waterway would cut through near that section. It was predicted these lots would become valuable in a short time, but the scheme fell through. The women continued to pay the taxes for over 30 years.

Recently when the section a mile south from their lots became a state park, there was for the first time a slight demand for their property. Answering an advertisement, they got in touch with an agent who offered to sell these lots, though at a much lower price than expected by the owners. Realizing that cash in hand would be worth more to them than vacant dunes, they agreed to sell the land.

The purchaser, a well-to-do Chicago business man, met them to close the deal. The disappointment of selling this property at a comparatively low figure was evident on their faces. Seeing this the purchaser told them he would be willing to call the deal off, if they were not satisfied. He did not need that land and it certainly would be worth more later on. However, the owners preferred to go ahead, and the deal was closed on a cash basis.

The purchaser, however, volunteered to write out an agreement giving the owners the right to buy back half of the property at the same price within the next five years. This document was deposited with a bank here. Meanwhile he invited the two women to use the land as though it were their own, and offered to drill a well and put up a shack for them.

His aunt, he said, had been a teacher, and, for a time, his two daughters also. It was in tribute to this profession that he made this offer.

### "To Worship Rightly"

ON MARCH 10 the United Church of Little Current, Ont., was gutted by fire, but evidently the inhabitants know that "to worship rightly is to love each other." One church, according to a contribution from Miss I. J. C., Toronto, lent its assembly hall for temporary quarters and another donated one-tenth of the proceeds received from a concert toward the building fund of the United Church.

## In Lighter Vein

Life

"I don't get any kick out of that."
"But, dear, just think of the work it must have taken to make it."
"Work? Why, I thought they just dug them up."

**Don't Be a Goose**

A teacher asked her class to write an essay on geese. This paper was turned in by an eight-year-old miss:

"Geese is a low, heavy-set bird which is most meat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other. He ain't got no between-his-toes and he's got a balloon in his stummick to keep him from sinking. Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't haff to sit and hatch but just eat and loaf and go in swimming. If I was a goose I'd rather be a gander."—*Pathfinder.*

**My Preferred Stock**

I got in on the ground floor—
(Bought fifty shares from Hewitt)
I got in on the ground floor—
(And goodness, how I rue it!)

I got in on the ground floor—
(I'd like to tell that feller)
I got in on the ground floor
And now I'm in the cellar!

—*Life.*

**The Floorwalker**
**(At Work)**

"Ladies' ready-to-wear is to be found on the third floor, aisle six, counter No. 12. Yes, madam, you'll find sewing machines and their accessories in the woodenware and home furnishing department, seventh floor, fourth aisle, left side, counter No. 18. Index files in the basement stationery bargain section, take the escalator going down on the Market Street side in the rear, fifth counter, aisle No. 19.

**(At Home)**

"Where is that ice pick?"

**To the Point**

"Been away, eh? Hawaii?"
"Fine, thanks."—*Life.*

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1929

*"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"*

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## India Awaits the Next Step

SIR JOHN SIMON and his colleagues have finished their work of studying the conditions of India. The problems which they have to solve have never had parallel in the world's history. The desire of the British Parliament, promulgated in August, 1917, is the progressive realization of responsible government, or, in other words, the establishment within British India of one democratic nation. Looking back at the Montagu-Chelmsford report of 1918, one can see that the originators of the policy were so won over by its inherent merit that they expected things to happen to suit it.

They hoped that the gift of the power to vote would call forth nationhood instead of caste, and that men would regard each other as neighbors and not as the wearers of some caste insignia. They expected the leaders, who were asking for advance, to explain to the high castes that they, if harsh to outcasts, would be retarding a cause which should be dearer to them than their own sectional interests. They also hoped that, to attain the nationhood desired, Hindu and Moslem would cultivate a community of interests in the greater welfare of the whole, and would cease the display of intolerance of the other's religious practices.

In the light of the ten years that have intervened it would seem that they were building on shifting sand, and that the Simon Commission has an immense task to get down to sound foundations for the edifice of the future. Any suggestion of a return to basic fundamentals will, of course, be met with opposition from those whose hopes have been aroused. Yet the task of establishing a democratic nation with the material before the Simon Commission is immeasurably difficult. A common religion, even with many sects, is a help in forming a nation, but apart from the fact that there are seven major religions in India, the ruling tenet of the Hindu majority is to subdivide the people into thousands of completely separate fractions, arranged tier upon tier in undemocratic fashion, with 60,000,000 untouchables hardly within the nation at all. The proposed democracy is to live within the same confines as 600 monarchical states, and, speaking innumerable tongues, has been obliged to adopt, for national speech, English from 6000 miles away.

The Simon Commission has had glimpses of all the facts; it has had opportunities of studying many shades of opinion, and of seeing the immense diversity of peoples from the northwest frontier to the wild tribes of Assam and Burma. Upheavals in Bombay, Calcutta and Madras during its stay have shown the distance that the communities are away from the dreams of Mr. Montagu and Lord Chelmsford. While the Congress could pass resolutions denying any Afghan menace, the Afghans have shown to the world their state of uncivilization and their refusal to acknowledge a king who would give freedom to their women folk. Mr. Gandhi has put in writing that Hindu missionaries could preach good behavior on the frontier, but the British have still to arrange for the protection of the embryo nation. In its efforts it is confronted by the fact that some 200,000,000 out of the 320,000,000 inhabitants of India by heredity have nothing to do with their own self-defense, a condition to be seen in no other nation.

There are intellectual giants in India, but there are also peoples so simple and barbarous as to need the most careful attention, and the position is complicated by the ruling elements' treatment of the untouchables and wild tribes as something less than human. The most encouraging feature is that though the number of enlightened Indians who gave Mr. Montagu his cue in 1917 is only a small fraction of the myriad peoples concerned, the very proposals of the Reforms stimulate an increase.

## Will Rogers on Farm Relief

WHEN America's duly accredited court jester poises his lariat in the air he is very likely to lasso an idea which will cause one to think as well as to smile. Of course the cheerful Will Rogers can't help that, and therefore he corrals this laconic paragraph:

Farmers, get out your sense of humor. Congress meets to relieve you again next week.

Now, as a matter of fact, although Mr. Rogers would not himself make any pretensions to being a farm relief expert, he has, in his genial way, pointed toward the chief factor which has thus far thwarted constructive agricultural legislation. That factor, as the sporadic and unsuccessful efforts to enact a farm relief measure all too clearly disclose, has been the lack of a positive and continuing leadership in behalf of a bill which would meet the approval of both Congress and the President. It is imperative that the special Congressional session which will convene next week should permit neither sectional claims nor political considerations to stand in the way of a farm program which will promote agriculture as a national industry. The fruitless record to date is a very pertinent reminder that tangible action should no longer be delayed in justice at once to the farmer and to the country as a whole. The record stands roughly as follows:

1. The first large-scale legislative attempt to help overcome the continued agricultural depression which followed the spectacular decline in the prices of farming commodities in 1920 was the McNary-Haugen bill. This measure was initiated in the House of Representatives and proposed to set up federal machinery which would operate to restore the pre-war relationships between the prices of agricultural commodities where prices were being depressed by production in excess of the American demand. Opinions conflicted, and the measure failed to pass when it came to a vote on June 3, 1924.

2. The McNary-Haugen bill was ignored in the second session of the Sixty-eighth Congress. When it was advanced at the opening of the Sixty-ninth Congress disagreement again prevailed, and it was defeated in both Houses.

3. The McNary-Haugen bill persisted, and came before the second session of the Sixty-ninth Congress, with a special provision seeking to assist the southern cotton farmer. It passed both Houses but received the uncompromising veto of President Coolidge as being unsound economically, unworkable practically, and discriminatory politically. No vote was taken on overriding the veto, and another Congress adjourned without contributing anything substantial to the solution of the surplus problem.

4. Although modified in some slight particulars by the Seventieth Congress the McNary-Haugen bill was again Congress's only choice of farm relief legislation. It again passed both Houses and again received the prompt veto of the President, for reasons unchanged. The President's veto was sustained.

During his campaign Mr. Hoover definitely enunciated his views on farm relief legislation, and it is assured that he will outline them in even greater detail in his forthcoming special message. He proposes (1) increases in tariff rates on agricultural products, (2) Government loans to enable farm control stabilization corporations to control seasonal and periodic surpluses, and (3) improvement of inland waterways to reduce farmers' costs of transportation. He opposes the equalization fee as strongly as did his predecessor, and the country in the last election supported him in this opposition. President Hoover has made known the nature of the bill which he will sign, and in light of the past eight years of disagreement Congress could do no better than enact a measure in accord with his proposals.

## The New Ambassador

GENERAL approval will be manifested, it is certain, both in Great Britain and in the United States, of President Hoover's decision to nominate Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former Vice-President, as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. The addition of this name to an already distinguished list of representatives at the Embassy in London guarantees the high standard which Washington has sought to maintain with its friendly neighbor.

General Dawes will carry to his new post that exuberant Americanism which he would not conceal or disguise even if he could. But all this has been learned by contacts and experiences which have equipped and fortified him and prepared him for just the work which his position will offer. His intimate contacts with European statesmen and financiers have taught him the language of the chancelleries and the courts. Because of this, he will not be obliged to learn lessons which some in similar positions have had difficulty in learning.

There has been accorded to General Dawes a degree or measure of picturesqueness hardly justified by the facts. While he is typically American, he is not unique. He will not startle the dignitaries of any court or embassy. Beneath an exterior which may, until it is penetrated, reflect the ruggedness of the West, there lies a refinement testifying to that regard in which the finer and better things are held and nourished.

General Dawes will shatter no traditions. He has a way of maintaining, not his poise, exactly, so much as his equilibrium. He is an eloquent and convincing public speaker, an analyst and student, and enough of a politician to know the direction in which straws are carried by the wind. Reading the roster of his distinguished predecessors, he may underestimate his own abilities to maintain the tradition, if not the standard, of his position. But all these things are relative and of little actual importance. The chief consideration is the work to be done and the manner in which it is to be performed. It is this that will provide the real test of his fitness and resourcefulness. There is the reassuring proverb which says that with the hour comes the man. Our great responsibility, after all, in whatever activity we engage, is to do well and faithfully that which we are called to do.

## Price Stabilization

FREEDOM of competition, not alone in the matter of serving markets but likewise in that of pricing goods, is the fundamental basis of the anti-trust law of the United States. While that law was recognized as prohibiting "trusts," it was not intended simply to prevent corporate mergers but to stand in the way of combinations which might restrain trade or artificially enhance prices to consumers. It is well that this be kept clearly in thought, in view of the many efforts being made not simply to interpret the meaning of the statutes, but rather to discover how far producers can go in projecting their so-called rights.

According to reports recently circulated, some members of Congress are investigating the operations of combinations established under the Webb-Pomerene Act. Export associations, formed for the purpose of extending the foreign trade of companies competing in the domestic market, are reputed to have been unusually successful in specific instances. As a matter of fact, in some cases, it has been said, prices have advanced perceptibly since the organization of export associations, and it is believed that legalizing even such export combinations has not resulted in any too much good to consumers in the United States. There is no concealing the difficulties to be encountered in proving that a conspiracy exists in such cases, yet there now comes to light evidence of other moves which might seem to jeopardize the purpose of the anti-trust laws.

This latter trend follows the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Van Camp v. American Can Company case, wherein discriminations in price were prohibited. Trade associations are being advised to take advantage of this decision and to have their industries draft codes of practice with specific rules on prices. In the first place, it is recommended that the members of an industry agree to post or circulate their selling prices among the trade, and that they agree among themselves not to depart from those quoted prices until new lists are posted or circulated. In this case the members to the agreement would merely have to be certain that they did not agree in the first place upon the price they are going to quote. Their price lists would be drawn up independently of each other.

Such a practice in the oil industry, for instance, might go a long way toward stabilizing prices. It would prevent rebates, price-cutting, and other concessions, which are always the forerunner of price slashes. Producers of rubber, sugar, steel and other basic commodities might with equal right use a method of this kind to bring about a stiffening of prices, and return to those industries that same measure of prosperity which the copper producers have been able to regain. If these efforts are without the intent of the law, it would be well for Congress to take cognizance of the facts. If economic necessity makes such steps essential and if a price stabilization is likely to prove beneficial, it is time the public is fully apprised of the facts.

## The "Sins They Are Inclined To"

IN A little volume entitled "Individualism," written by Herbert Hoover years before he became President of the United States, appears this incontrovertible truth:

No one who buys bootleg whisky can complain of gunmen and hoodlumism.

In other words, no one who systematically encourages one form of violation of law retains any moral right to protest against any other form of lawlessness.

We are confronted today with a very considerable group of people who, while steadily upholding, apologizing for and even justifying violations of the prohibition law, complain bitterly of crimes of violence which they ascribe to the existence of that law. It is not to the law, not to any revulsion of sentiment against prohibition, but to their own condonation of the evils of bootlegging that the evils of highway robbery, gang terrorism and assassination are due. Those classes of society in which criminal instincts are latent can hardly be expected to refrain from giving them full play when they find a priest and other representatives of religious denominations urging in published articles resistance to the law, prominent educators denouncing a law as violative of inherent individual rights, and distinguished attorneys banding themselves together to assure free legal aid to bootleggers or speakeasy proprietors who have flouted a law of the United States.

It is the practice to speak loosely of the law-abiding classes and the criminal classes. But it would seem that some new classification is needed. If religious leaders, eminent educators and lawyers who are sworn officials of the courts advise and condone contempt for the law, to which of these classes do they belong? And if by example and precept they encourage men to criminality of one kind, by what possible moral right can they protest against those forms of lawbreaking which menace their own property, comfort or safety? We read of the men who

Compound for sins they are inclined to
By damning those they have no mind to.

Perhaps the publicists who are so bitter in their denunciations of some crimes while applauding the bootlegger and the rumrunner belong in this class.

## Emerges the Pavement Artist

OUT of the ground, as it were, after hibernating somewhere during the cold season, there emerges at this time of year the pavement artist. Always wearing a chalky look, he seems as if he had wrapped himself in his cloth of crayons. In London he is at his best. There he squats on the ground, a flagstone for an easel, transforming the naked stone into a lake of blue, by the side of which rises a thatched cottage, inhabited, for smoke curls from the chimney. Or on another stone he reddens apples in "a still life," or is giving grapes a luscious quality by deft strokes and touches of color. He is solemn about his work, even when adding strokes of mirth to a jovial fellow who leans on a wagon in a new-mown field.

The pavement artist is a puzzling character. The élite among idlers, he is not without talent. He can copy a masterpiece with amazing accuracy and fidelity to detail. And when he does, his business sense impels him to write: "This picture sold for £50,000 but the artist lived in poverty" to jerk you into a realization of your neglect to discern genius in the bud. Sometimes it leads him to paths of efficiency—to draw pictures in portable frames, that may be laid on the sidewalk in the morning and removed in the evening by a less talented member of the fraternity. For fraternity there is, not in an organized sense, but with specific objects and aims, not the least of which is to make "art" pay for the fineries as well as the essentials of a Bohemian existence.

To all appearances the pavement artist is not a growing institution. Easy accessibility to works of art is making inroads on his "profession." How long he will continue to ply his trade upon the sidewalk is problematical, for he has persisted through dull times and brisk. An idler, he loves the open, and although his disregard for modern standards makes him somewhat of an outlaw, his onlookers, case-hardened though they be, dig readily into their pockets and show they are glad he is there just the same.

## Editorial Notes

A Canadian judge recently gave a wide and, as most people will agree, a very commonplace definition of drunken driving. A man, he said, might have a few drinks and yet be able to conduct himself in a decent fashion under ordinary circumstances. But the moment he took the wheel of a motorcar he became a menace to the public—a dictum with which few will be found to disagree.

We may not all be able to understand Einstein's theory, but we can all agree and try to make practical the sentiment expressed in his words: "The most wonderful thing that the world contains is a bright face."

With British youth taking up the cudgels against liquor, progress should be definite. A clean, strong, vigorous root means a sturdy plant.

In deciding the best business letter one should not overlook:

Gentlemen: Check received. Thank you.

## Uncle Sam at St. James's

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

THE United States Government is, for the moment, without an Ambassador either at Paris or at the Court of St. James's. The passing of Ambassador Herrick and the resignation of Ambassador Houghton, who is now visiting at a continental spa, leave these two major diplomatic posts vacant. General Dawes, who has been appointed to London, can hardly assume his post for some weeks to come. This situation, so far as it affects London, lends particular interest to a book just issued by an English writer, Mr. Beckles Willson, entitled, "America's Ambassadors to England," covering Anglo-American relations from 1785 to date. Mr. Willson is obviously an Englishman, and quite as clearly a strong advocate of a closer understanding between the two great English-speaking nations. He finds in the record of the American Embassy at London impressive proof of the essential unity in race of the governing classes in both countries. Sometimes his comments may grate a little upon a wholly nationalistic American, being not altogether devoid of that condescension which Lowell detected in the attitude of foreigners toward his own fellow countrymen.

There are, however, interesting conclusions to be drawn from this historical record. Up to the present time there have been forty diplomatic representatives of the United States at London. Run over the list as presented in the chapter headings of this book and you will find but three names that suggest anything except an Anglo-Saxon origin. Gallatin was, of course, of Swiss birth, and the names of Van Buren and Schenck suggest Dutch or German extraction. Perhaps the latter freed himself from any suspicion of un-American origin by his famous exploit of introducing the American game of poker into England. For this he encountered, as the author says: "the mild reprobation of several non-Conformist clergymen and ultra-moralists." But this historian insists that the connection between diplomacy and draw poker is indeed very intimate, and he cites the art of bluffing as one common to both pursuits.

Mr. Willson says of the representatives of the United States with a degree of confidence which perhaps may arouse some mild criticism on the American side of the water:

In their personalities, their public and private utterances and behavior, they reveal, though so remotely bred, the unmistakable ethos of our English race. Alien antecedents, national prejudices, exerted their full effect; yet always, in crucial moments, these men have thought, felt and acted toward current phenomena precisely as Englishmen of their temperament, education and station would have done and not at all as aliens would do.

Mr. Willson takes the modern historical view of the beneficent effect of the American Revolution upon English public thought and political action. He declares that if the Revolution did cost Great Britain her colonies, "it also helped to free the English from the worst defects of Toryism," and he goes on to point out in his preface that many of the earlier American envoys, five of whom incidentally became Presidents, and ten Secretaries of State, undoubtedly influenced British public opinion. He says, picturesquely:

The effect of a visit to Downing Street of the American Minister was to open the windows and to dust the parchments; while as for the bulk of the nation, the masses, they came to consider these men as representing a wholesome frame of mind, a political, moral and intellectual emancipation, as well as representing America.

It was along about the middle of the nineteenth century that this historian describes a certain reaction against America, due very largely to the necessity imposed upon her envoys of defending Negro slavery, which Great Britain was then trying to put down. Sydney Smith, Mrs. Trollope, and Charles Dickens were writing their trenchant and not wholly unjust denunciations of American social habits, and the first steps for the repudiation of state bonds, which hit British investors hard, and which is still a latent source of resentment against the United States, were taken. But with the outcome of the Civil War the influence and standing of American envoys was restored. Perhaps we may question the complete truth of Mr. Willson's assertion that "London is the true capital of both places," but few thinking Americans will question his conclusion:

National policies, like political parties, may diverge, economic interests may occasionally clash, but there are fundamental things, permanent values, which, though threatened, are still valid.

However proud the United States may be of the general qualities of American representation at the Court of St. James's, it has sent some queer fish to swim in that diplomatic pool. A letter from Minister Dallas, describing his reception by Queen Victoria, of whom he said, "She is not handsome, but her expression of face and her manner are engaging," is amusing as expressing the pride of a provincial in his good clothes. He described the company on this occasion as being "in no wise repelled from the American Minister by his plain suit of black." He added:

On the contrary, it made my time, while waiting her Majesty's readiness, pass very pleasantly. My coat, which I am bold to say was well made and as of good cloth as any in the Palace (except perhaps Prince Albert's!), came from the shop of a tailor in Philadelphia, Sixth above Arch, of the name of Kelly!

James Russell Lowell, who suffered at home from the charge of subservience to British social pressure, is described as being particularly outspoken in his defense of all things American. In conference with Prof. Max Müller, he even ardently defended the salaries paid by the United States to the diplomatic corps, which would seem to be about as high an evidence of patriotism as could be asked of a minister. Lowell was in London during the earlier outbreaks of Irish turbulence, and this sentence from one of his letters is worth commemoration: "The only insurrection which has done Ireland any real service was the one headed by Father Mathew."

John Hay was another American Ambassador who won the friendship and good will of the British people. Perhaps this was because he went over with an earnest desire to manifest alike friendship and good will on the part of his own country. During his incumbency of the Embassy there were serious questions at issue, notably the Bering Sea Fisheries dispute, the Alaskan Boundary, and the Dingley Tariff, which was bitterly antagonized by Canada. All were settled to the reasonable satisfaction of all. The Bering Sea controversy, which involved certain protection for the seals which were rapidly being exterminated, did indeed awaken the somewhat caustic comment that it had been settled in a way that was "good for everybody except the seals." Later conferences, however, have corrected some of its faults. But what gave chief concern to Hay was the Spanish War, which came on during his term in London. He testifies unequivocally to the measure of British friendship due to the United States at that time:

I do not know (he wrote to Senator Lodge, April 5, 1898) whether you especially value the friendship and sympathy of this country (England). I think it important and desirable in the present state of things, as it is the only European country whose sympathies are not openly against us. We will not waste time in discussing whether the origin of this feeling is wholly selfish or not. Its existence is beyond question. I find it wherever I go—not only in the press, but in private conversation. For the first time in my life I find the "drawing room" sentiment altogether with us. If we wanted it—which, of course, we do not—we could have the practical assistance of the British navy—on the do ut des principle, naturally.

For some reason Mr. Willson looks upon Whitelaw Reid as the ablest of the American Ambassadors during the period covered by his chronicle. Reid, indeed, both because of his wealth and his intellectual qualities, was well equipped to impress the people of the Nation to which he was accredited. Renting for an embassy one of the most imposing mansions in Mayfair, Dorchester House, he conducted himself somewhat en grand seigneur, and appealed to the British public as perhaps no earlier Ambassador had done. He was active in promoting the Portsmouth Conference, called at the incentive of President Roosevelt, which negotiated the peace between Russia and Japan. And we find in this volume evidence that during his official career the efforts were begun, which are still persisting, to accomplish some form of limitation of armament. To him, too, fell the difficult task of assisting Secretary Hay in doing away with the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, covering the Isthmian Canal, and substituting the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, which made possible the construction of the Panama Canal and its policing and defense by the United States. Reid passed on in service, and left a record highly appreciated in England, though somewhat marred on this side by the attacks made upon him by the Irish sympathizers.

In his book Mr. Willson has devised really a new form of history. It is true that he has adopted the same method in his discussion of American Ambassadors at Paris. The two books give a very clear understanding of the way in which the relationships between nations were safeguarded by the diplomatic efforts of the Ministers and Ambassadors. If occasionally there seems to be an inclination to overstate the British side of the case, yet the authenticity of the material involved—the writer has had access to all the files of the Embassies—and the skillful way in which it is set forth, compel the attention and arouse the approval of the reader. We doubt if many Americans would take issue with this closing paragraph of the author's preface:

The world is watching intently the issue of the opposing ethnic forces in America. Thus far the English leaven has continued to work, but there may come a time when the composite ingredients may cease to react. What these studies demonstrate is that no matter from what race the representative American springs, his culture is English, and that although, like John Hay, Van Buren and Roosevelt he disavow one drop of English blood, when he lands on English soil he is, in the larger sense, at home.

## From the World's Great Capitals—Berlin

BERLIN

THIS city possesses some of the most palatial cafés in the world; beautiful decorations and paintings on the walls; subdued and artistic lights and coloring; exquisite music; comfortable fauteuils, and all the leading newspapers of the world. Yet within a short distance of these is a little café of very different description, all unknown to Berlin visitors: it is the coffee house of the letter writers. Incredible as it seems in a city of learning like this, there are many people who have scarcely a passing acquaintance with the pen and who are glad to get their letters written and well expressed for them. The letter writers are educated men who have come down in the world and are ashamed to beg. At little tables for two persons sit the wielder of the pen and his client. A gentle murmur pervades the room. A notice states that a sheet of paper and an envelope can be had for ten pfennigs. The letter-writer's fee is approximately one mark, and as he writes on an average six letters a day, he makes a fair living. As many as seventy letters are frequently written in one day at the various tables, and any other visitor is looked upon askance and treated as an intruder. A sister coffee house a short distance away is devoted exclusively to the translation of letters. At this latter place, however, business is not so brisk, although a smaller fee is charged.

Bengt Berg, the Swedish traveler, bird lover and camera expert, whose delightful "Abu Markub" is remembered by all film goers, has just published "Tookern, the Lake of the Wild Swans," the beautiful pictures of which are ere long to be reproduced on the screen. The Tookern is a large and lonely lake in the author's country, whose wide banks are bordered with reeds and surrounded for miles by marshy moorland, the haunt of thousands of wild swans and other water fowl. To gain, by dint of untiring patience, an insight into the habits of these beautiful, but extremely shy, feathered creatures, to reproduce them in all their grace and loveliness on the wing and in the nest, is a labor of love with Bengt Berg, and he has succeeded in obtaining innumerable pictures of equally great beauty and value.

Berlin will soon be able to enjoy the unique spectacle of an English comedy, "The Easy Mark," played in German under the title of "Oelrausch" at the Thalia Theater—where it has been running successfully for some weeks—and in English by the same actors at several matinées in the same theater. The artists are all members of "The English Theater of German Actors," which was founded some years ago by Adele Hartwig of Reinhardt's company, and which has proved such a great success. This company of English-speaking German artists is also giving Frederick Lonsdale's "On Approval" in the original language, at two matinées in the Kuenstler Theater. The English of these German actors is so good that their performances are always anticipated with pleasure by English and American residents, while the Germans who form by far the larger portion of the audience regard them not only as a source of entertainment, but as an educative factor.

A young Berliner of journalistic leanings, named Georg Woitaschek, last April undertook a journey on foot from Charlottenburg to Constantinople and back. He actually accomplished this feat and has just returned, having walked 2375 miles, or 3800 kilometers, in ten months. He traversed eight different countries: Austria, Jugoslavia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Armenia, Kurdistan, Greece and Hungary. Like the famous "Iron Gustav," Woitaschek defrayed most of his modest expenses by the sale of picture post cards of Berlin. This method of livelihood not proving very lucrative he was glad to get a brief engagement as interpreter in Turkey, which brought him the equivalent of 300 marks. The traveler speaks eight languages fluently, with a smattering of others, and when little more than a boy was employed in Turkey as interpreter. In reply to questions put to him on his return, he said a bed of sorts could not be obtained anywhere for less than the equivalent of two marks a night and that although his tour had been very interesting no pecuniary advantage could possibly accrue from it.

Details of the next Bayreuth Festspiele—1930-31—have just been made known here. In addition to the new presentation of "Tannhäuser," "Tristan" will again be included in the repertory. There are to be altogether two "Ring" cycles, five performances of "Tannhäuser," five of "Parsifal," and three of "Tristan." Toscanini has promised his co-operation. The report that a Bayreuth "guest" festspiel is to take place in Paris lacks confirmation, but Siegfried Wagner has pledged himself for at least one concert in the French capital.

The new street regulations are very strict with regards to the management of dogs, whose liberty will be in future still more restricted than hitherto. In all public parks and greens space their owners must keep them on the leash, and they are not to be permitted near the children's playing spaces in the parks. No more joyous fetching of a stick out of the water or similar aquatic pranks for the lively terrier; it is "verboten" for him to approach the park pools and ponds, let alone bathe in them. Small dogs may be taken in a tram or omnibus provided they are carried on their owners' lap, are furnished with a muzzle and pay full fare. The sole privilege accorded to a dog in the new regulations is that in future the underground railway has decided to admit it in the care of its master. The Grunewald forest on the outskirts of Berlin, where canine liberty is unrestricted, is full of dog lovers on Sundays giving their four-footed friends their weekly recreation.